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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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SLAYS TWO ROBBERS IN CAFE

NEW CITY RISES ON LAKE FRONT FOR 1933 FAIR

Election Opens Way for Program.

"A woodland sprawl has sprung to easy attention."—CHARLES FORT.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Wigwams and log huts by a river in the wilderness. Sparks in their columns of smoke. A century later the mountain columns are towers of steel and stone.

This Fortean fantasy is Chicago today, come out of chaos and muck, physical and political, as it forms the background for the new city that is arising on its reclaimed lake front, the city of the World's Fair of 1933.

In the process of becoming, ideas materializing with a vastly increased acceleration almost unnoted, the wastes of sand are melting into ordered formations and a new consciousness begins to dawn.

Election Clears the Way.

The bloodless political revolution in Chicago, resulting in the ousting of Thompsonism, has sent a new thrill of energy along the spinal column of the fair personnel, and they now see no shadow over the pathways which they are building to lead the world to Chicago's front door.

States which have been hesitating to appropriate money for participation in any Chicago exposition are now expected to fall in line and the last objection to federal participation is seen to fall.

From the big east window of the trustees' room in the administration building one may look now upon a changing scene. The element of water is the same, with its far blue horizon, but in the foreground, on the sands of the new shores, workmen are busy with shovels and engines.

Greenery to Ring Lagoon.

Within a few weeks the twin courts leading to the new lagoon will be carpeted in green, set with bushes and shrubs, and tall elm trees will appear as if by magic. Linden trees and cedars will be massed around the four corners of the structure.

Across the lagoon is an island desert, fit for small boys and Indians, but within a year three fine buildings will emerge from the model stage into the full realities of the hall of agricultural science, the federal building, and the states building. The states are to be housed under one roof, with their money devoted to exhibits. California has already appropriated $100,000, Minnesota $75,000, and nine other states from $10,000 to $50,000.

Greece, Ecuador, Honduras, Guatemala, Japan, Lithuania, and Norway have already officially accepted invitations to take part in the exposition, while six others have accepted in principle and committees are now at work in France, Great Britain, Sweden, and Hungary.

Ready for Fourth Building.

Three buildings are already completed, although the exposition is now nearly a year ahead of its schedule. These are the administration, the Fort Dearborn replica, and the Travel and Transportation building. Work is to begin within a week or so on the fourth building, the Paul Cret group, which will house the basic and medical sciences.

This will be situated on Leif Ericsson drive, facing the lagoon at 16th street, and will be two and a half stories in height with an area of 700x400 feet. Between its wings will be a court which will hold 20,000 persons, and within the court a rostrum from which people will speak. At the south end will be a tower 155 feet high, which will hold a set of chimes. Between the main building and the pavilions will be dining terraces and roof gardens.

The drive will terminate at 16th street in a ramp leading to a rotunda on the second floor of this building. A series of terraces will be the outstanding feature of the building, with striking new use of color and light as a decorative medium.

New Use of Light.

This new use of light is to be one of the main attractions of the exposition. This is already installed in the trustees' room of the administration building, where it is concealed in the ceiling, coming out of pinhole skylights, appearing in the gold doors and streaming from four long glass light fixtures between the side windows.

The light here comes from a newly developed type of double Neon tube, giving a mixture of blue and violet light. Falling on the brown panels, made out of wood veneer, it changes the whole tone of the room from

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, April 12, 1931.

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Mayor Cermak departs for Miami vacation after ordering Alcock to take police out of politics. Page 1.

Police guard homes and wedding on gold coast as extortion threats against society leaders are revealed. Page 1.

New city rises on lake front for 1933 World's Fair; mayoralty election clears way for nation's support of exposition. Page 1.

President Myers of school board promises to help Mayor Cermak in cleanup of school system. Page 2.

Floyd Thompson, former chief justice Illinois Supreme court, stages fist fight at master in chancery hearing. Page 5.

Huge Capone brewery, operating only five days, seized by federal raiders; destroy plant and beer valued at $100,000. Page 5.

The story of Jack Zuta and the sensations he created in Lingle murder inquiry. Page 6.

New pastor at Evanston assails prohibition and birth control laws as dual hypocrisies. Page 7.

Officers of Cook county schools outside of Chicago are elected. Page 16.

Auto accidents claim three more lives of minors; safety council issues new appeal for caution. Page 16.

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FOREIGN.

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Portugal declares state of siege in Azores. Page 8.

American experts learn to become good cooks in Russia, TRIBUNE writer finds. Page 12.

Liberals may join conservatives to overthrow British labor rule in parliament this week. Page 18.

American congressmen on "business trips" enjoy Panama booze. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

U. S. agents swoop down on gigantic liquor smuggling ring at New Orleans. Page 1.

President and other notables attend funeral services for Nicholas Longworth in Cincinnati. Page 3.

New note, of doubtful authenticity, cuts ransom demand for return of Monroe brewer to $100,000. Page 4.

Letters reveal crazed motives of woman who slew aged spinster, in which she charges luring of husband into love cult. Page 4.

U. S. seizes 5 boats under construction in belief they were to be used as rum runners. Page 5.

Women fly to Springfield to urge governor to sign state dry repealer bill. Page 8.

Church "pacificism" issue raised by new conception of duty in case of war. Page 20.

SPORTS.

Les Canadiens beat Hawks, 4 to 2; even series. Part 2, Page 1.

Kansas City Blues defeat Cubs, 9 to 7. Part 2, Page 1.

Sox lose to Giants, 4 to 2, when Mitchell and Schumacher allow four hits. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs, Cards picked in National league race; Athletics in the American. Part 2, Page 1.

Illinois team wins National Guardmen's boxing tourney. Part 2, Page 1.

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Three bouts signed for Stadium mat card; 2 more in prospect. Part 2, Page 6.

Illinois race tracks boost purses for coming season. Part 2, Page 5.

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Grain traders switch tactics to buying side. Part 2, Page 13.

I. C. C. starts probe of bridge company profits. Part 2, Page 13.

U. S. gold stocks eclipse previous peak. Part 2, Page 13.

Traders in Wall street keep on sawing wood. Part 2, Page 13.

Offerings of bonds largest since 1927. Part 2, Page 13.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 4—Women's and children's features; clubs; churches. "Father's Son," short story by Evelyn Campbell; "Week-End Wives," serial by Faith Baldwin.

Part 7 — Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section — Eighteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

WAITER'S GUN HALTS HOLDUP OF GAY THRONG

L'Aiglon Is Scene of Bandit Battle.

Two bandits were shot and killed and a third was possibly wounded early this morning in a sensational gun battle in the fashionable L'Aiglon café, 22 East Ontario street, when their daring robbery raid on nearly 200 men and women patrons was frustrated by a head waiter, whose bravery drew high commendation from the guests.

The café was thrown into confusion and terror as the robber raiders, believed to have been five in number, burst into the place. Dancing halted and hands poked into the air. Orchestra music stopped abruptly. In another moment there sounded a shot, followed by several others. For the next few seconds there was an intermittent blaze of bullets. Women in evening gowns screamed and fainted.

Hero Is German War Veteran.

The hero of the gun encounter is Frank Abler, 34 years old, of 2220 Burling street. He is a veteran of the German army and served in the world war. The robbers slain by him were identified tentatively by cards in their pockets, according to Sergt. Ernest Pelske of the homicide squad, as Charles Nelson, 26 years old, of 3842 Lake street, and James Hirsh of 3459 Jackson boulevard.

It was near 1 o'clock when the attempted holdup occurred. The dining room was thronged with gay couples. A waltz tune floated from the orchestra rostrum, and on the floor about fifty couples were dancing.

Terrorize Check Girls.

Near the West Ontario street entrance Miss Marian Hyter of 58 East 18th street and Mrs. Mildred Wiley of 3124 5th avenue, check girls, were sitting at the cloak desk. Suddenly a group of men, three or perhaps five in number, appeared. One walked over to Miss Hyter, prodded her with a pistol, and asked, "Where's the money?" Frightened, she replied, "To the right."

The bandit and his companions turned to the left aisle, leading to the cashier, and the terrified check girls crouched in a corner of their room. The thieves scattered. One hastened into the kitchen. Another, carrying a shotgun, walked into the dining room.

"All right, everybody!" he called out, waving his shotgun in a semicircle at the startled guests. "This is a holdup, and there isn't going to be any trouble unless you start it. Hands up, everybody!"

Women Faint at Order.

Four hundred hands were raised in obedience. There were a few subdued screams and several women fainted.

Meantime Matthew Fischl, a waiter, rushed down to the basement, carrying news of the holdup to Abler. At the same time one of the gunmen, later tentatively identified as Nelson, approached Mrs. Augustine Andre, the cashier, who was at the desk in the aisle just outside the dining room. He threatened her with death. "Where's the money?" he asked. Without waiting for her to answer, he started to reach for the register and rifle it of silver coins.

Abler Goes Into Action.

At this point Abler, who had without hesitation armed himself with a repeating shotgun, which he uses for hunting, dashed to the top of the stairs. His first view was of the cashier's desk. He saw the bandit. At the same time Mrs. Andre observed Abler and his shotgun. She moved deftly to one side. The act saved her life.

Abler brought his shotgun quickly to his shoulder. With hardly any aim, he fired, just as the gunman half turned his way. The charge of shot tore through the bandit's chest. Several of the missiles passed through the wall in front of which Mrs. Andre had moved herself a moment before.

Panic followed. From another direction came a shot. The wounded robber staggered to the entrance and collapsed, dead, his gun at his feet. The outlaw in the dance hall wheeled. He ran to the dining hall entrance. Almost face to face, he and Abler confronted each other.

Both Fire at Once.

Both raised their weapons and fired simultaneously. Both missed.

"Then I beat him to the draw," explained Abler later, "and let go again. He staggered and ran to the east entrance on Ontario street, where he fell, his gun dropping."

The sound of the shooting reached the ears of a bandit who had burst into the kitchen and had commanded the employés there to lie on the floor. With a cigaret in his lips and a shotgun in his hands, he knelt at the door, half

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

Crank's Letters Threaten Gold Coast

SPRING WILL SOON DRIVE HIM AWAY

Police Guard Society Homes and Wedding

An extortion threat, directed at a number of Chicago's well known society personages, has been under investigation for the last five days by police and postoffice inspectors. This was discovered last night.

Last Tuesday morning, it was learned, letters containing identical demands and threats were delivered in the mail to a dozen gold coast homes. In each instance the prospective victim was instructed to mail a $50,000 check to East Chicago, Ind., in care of general delivery.

Threatens Kidnaping or Acid.

The writer, who appears to have worked alone, gave his victims five days to produce the money. In any case where his demands were ignored beyond Friday night, he warned, the victim had best not venture on the street. A kidnaping or acid throwing would be the penalty, he threatened.

Apparently, the police say, the plotter drew his mailing list from the picture pages of last Monday's newspapers, mailing a demand to some of those who had been photographed in the Easter parade.

Among those so photographed were Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Edwin D. Krenn, head of the realty concern of Krenn & Dato; H. Godfrey Haggard, the British consul, and Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works.

Others in the Pictures.

Other society folk appearing in the Easter parade pictures were Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Davis, Miss Vivi Haggard, Miss Laura Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler.

Within a few hours news of the threats had reached various gold coast households, either by servants' gossip or by telephone calls interchanged among the prospective victims. Learning then where the extortionist had procured his mailing list, the threatened individuals are reported to have formed a protective committee and pledged one another to guard against publicity.

Three attorneys were engaged, it is said, to deal with the affair. They called on K. P. Aldrich, chief postal inspector at Chicago, and Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock. They also enlisted the aid of the police of East Chicago.

Letters Crudely Printed.

Each of the letters, comparison showed, had been mailed from the Wicker Park postal station. They were crudely printed on cheap paper, and in some cases the writer had not bothered printing separate messages, using a carbon sheet instead. He signed various names, among them Wolf and Amadeo.

While Acting Commissioner Alcock was inclined to regard the letters as the work of a crank, he took every precaution. Lieut. William Rohan of the detective bureau was assigned to the case. The lieutenant made several trips to East Chicago and had the police there post special details in the postoffice.

The East Chicago postmaster, D. W. Dupes, instructed his clerks to signal the policemen to arrest any man calling for mail under the names the extortionist employed. As a trap a number of dummy letters were mailed from Chicago to East Chicago.

Guard Homes and Wedding.

Scores of extra policemen were detailed yesterday around the homes of intended victims, at the Drake hotel and at St. Chrysostom's church, the scene of the fashionable afternoon wedding of Miss Phoebe Logan. No kidnaper or acid thrower appeared, and last night the dummy letters lay

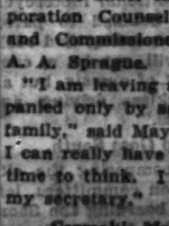
(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

MAYOR CERMAK OFF FOR REST IN THE SOUTH

Orders Police Taken Out of Politics.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Chicago's police department is now out of politics, Mayor A. J. Cermak announced this yesterday in a formal instruction to Acting Commissioner John H. Alcock to run the force as he sees fit and to brook no outside interference.



M. S. SZYMCZAK. [Moffett Photo.]

The new mayor's statement came as he was preparing to depart for a short recuperation sojourn at Miami. He left at 10:30 o'clock last night. While he is away the housecleaning of the city hall will continue under the supervision of Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague.

"I am leaving all by myself, accompanied only by some members of my family," said Mayor Cermak, "so that I can really have a few days' rest and time to think. I am not even taking my secretary."

Cermak's Message to Alcock.

"The partnership between the police and politics, if any there was, is dissolved now and no one will have any authority over you—your responsibility is to me, and to me alone"—this was the parting injunction of Mayor Cermak to Commissioner Alcock, whom he called into his office for a final word.

The acting commissioner has called a meeting of the captains for tomorrow to give them the mayor's instructions. "I'm going to carry them out to the best of my ability," said Alcock. A report that Alcock had been appointed commissioner was declared without foundation.

Whealan Heads County Board.

Another development of the day was the unanimous election of County Commissioner Emmet Whealan as president of the county board to succeed Mr. Cermak.

The Democratic managing committee picked Whealan for the post at a forenoon session. Then a special meeting of the board was called. Whealan was nominated by Commissioner Homer Byrd. Peter M. Kelly was nominated by Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, seconded by Miss Amelia Sears. Maurice Kavanagh presided.

On the first ballot Whealan received 10 votes and Kelly 3, and Whealan's election was made unanimous. Cermak and Whealan did not vote, and Commissioner Dan Ryan was home ill with pneumonia. Cermak still remains a member of the board.

Democratic Ax Swings On.

Meanwhile the Democratic ax continued to swing at the city hall. Mr. Busch in the corporation counsel's office lopped off 100 employés who had been under his predecessor, Samuel Ettelson. A few choice heads fell into the basket.

The decapitations included Leonard Ettelson, relative of the former corporation counsel, John G. Drennan, Sidney Lyon, Harry Klatsco. The removals left Mr. Busch with twelve men in the office besides himself.

The employés dismissed drew a total annual compensation of $250,000, according to Mr. Busch. All the attorneys in subway litigation were released except Walter Fisher, Allan T. Gilbert, George Mason, and Joseph Sullivan. Among those dismissed were Frank Ayers, William Swissler, and George Curran, former Municipal judge.

Weinshenker to Handle Bills.

Samuel E. Weinshenker, a former member of the legislature, will take care of city legislation at Springfield, Mr. Busch announced.

Col. Sprague swung the broom again in the department of public works. Among those he discharged were Paul Schioler as city bridge engineer. Schioler will be replaced by Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, who for years was bridge engineer until he was made consulting bridge engineer by the Thompson administration.

M. S. Szymczak, clerk of the Superior court, has been offered the post of city controller, but has asked time

U. S. Crushes Giant Liquor Running Ring

New Orleans, La., April 11.—[Special.]—A gigantic source of imported liquor was broken up by the government in New Orleans today.

Two Canadian distillery agents, three alleged representatives of Al Capone and a short wave radio station operator and owner were arrested. The radio station at 2748 Gladiolus street was seized. Warrants were issued for more than 100 others, including prominent Mississippi gulf coast men and some of the biggest bootleggers in New Orleans.

The government moved suddenly today after five months of investigation, during which experts from Washington tapped telephone conversations of the distillery agents.

Hijackers were tapping the wires at the same time to steal the liquor, the government discovered. One of these was arrested and confessed.

Charge Capone in Plot.

"We will attempt to connect Al Capone personally with the conspiracy," said Edmond E. Talbot, U. S. attorney in charge of the investigation. "We will try to have him arrested. I am afraid, though, he is protected by having so many agents that we won't be able to get him. We can't very well prove it, but we are convinced Capone furnished much of the money for the operation of the ring."

During the five months of investigation, eleven loaded rum boats were seized through information gained by the wire tappers and two boxcar loads of liquor bound from the Mississippi gulf coast were seized.

Among the 100 sought on warrants are a third Canadian distillery agent, the manager of a gulf coast hotel, the cashier of a gulf coast bank, several railroad officials and lumbermen of Hancock county, Mississippi, and a number of Mississippi deputy sheriffs as well as New Orleans bootleggers. Their names were not disclosed.

Had Base in Honduras.

The syndicate operated from Vancouver and from Belize, British Honduras, to the gulf coast.

Contact boats, directed by radio and airplanes, took the cargoes from mother ships up Pearl river to a pecan orchard where liquor was transferred to boxcars for Chicago and other interior points. At least eight boxcar loads are known to have gotten through.

The wire tappers reported to Mr. Talbot that they heard Bert Morrison, agent of the Vancouver distilleries, tell an unidentified man in telephone conversation that his operations had netted $500,000 to his company in four months.

Morrison was arrested at 2327 Canal street. Charles J. D. O'Neal, representing an unnamed distillery, also was arrested. Charles McDougal, named two weeks ago as agent of the Johnny Walker distillery, is sought. He left New Orleans Friday.

Chicago Trio Arrested.

The three alleged Capone agents arrested, all from Chicago, are Nathan Goldberg, Al Hartman, and Harry Doe.

Telegrams, drafts, railroad bills of lading for liquor, cablegrams, salary rolls, codes, and records of boat and truck ownership were seized in their apartment, Mr. Talbot said.

The radio station operator arrested was Charles Andres Jr., and the station is in his home.

Records of messages seized in the station were of orders for rum boats and requests for orders from the boats. One said, "We can't come in any closer." It was from a liquor ship.

Thomas Gillen, confessed hijacker, said he tapped the distillery agents' wires as an employé of Alonzo Patterson, ex-convict and well known bootlegger, and Steve "One Eye" Leonard, in order to get information they could use in hijacking liquor.

Mr. Talbot estimated as many as a hundred rum ships would lay off the gulf's rum row at one time and that well over a million dollars worth of whisky had passed through the Pearl river base.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 6:27. Moon rises at 3:41 a. m. Monday. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, probably followed by showers by Monday; winds mostly moderate southerly Sunday.

Illinois—Fair in extreme south, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north portions; warmer Sunday; Monday showers, followed by cooler in west portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 47
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 41

3 a. m.	47	Noon	43	8 p. m.	41
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	42	9 p. m.	41
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	42	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	41	10 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	41	11 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	42	Midnight	41
9 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	42	1 a. m.	41
10 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	43	2 a. m.	41
11 a. m.	42				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. April 11.
Mean temperature, 46; normal, 45; excess since Jan. 1, 529 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.18 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.31; 7 p. m., 30.38.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the northwest at 7:37 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 16, part 2.]

DEMOCRAT LEADER'S WIFE ASKS ALL DRYS TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—A plea by a prominent woman Democrat, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, that the drys bolt all party ties in 1932, if necessary, to vote for a prohibition candidate was received with applause today at a meeting sponsored by the woman's national committee for law enforcement.

More than 800 prohibition advocates earlier listened to a composite dry law report drawn up by 22 women comprising an "unofficial national law enforcement commission."

The chief recommendation of this document, delivered yesterday to President Hoover as a "woman's postscript" to the Wickersham report, was for a nation-wide education campaign in behalf of prohibition, fortified "by good example in the home."

The plea that the drys vote in 1932 as in 1928, for "the great protagonist of prohibition," by Mrs. Shaver, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic national committee, was clarified by references to a lengthy printed report which made it plain she meant President Hoover.

Widow of Professor at Stanford Weds Stepson

San Francisco, Cal., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Ober Adams, 39, widow of Professor E. D. Adams of Stanford university, today married her stepson, Sidney Francis Adams, 35, mining engineer of Gilman, Colo. Mrs. Adams' two children, Elizabeth, 14, and Roberta, 9, whose half brother now becomes their stepfather, were flower girls.

Read All About the

SPRING CAR SHOW

In Today's Enlarged

AUTO SECTION!

Today's enlarged Automobile Section of the Chicago Tribune tells all about the Spring Auto Show now being held by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association. Turn to Part 2 and read about the values offered by the automobile industry this Spring. Find out how big your motor car dollar has grown.

Then drop in at the automobile showrooms most convenient for you and see the special showings which dealers have arranged. Models have never before been more beautiful in color and design. Nor have car buyers ever received such riding comfort and economical operation at the low prices asked today.

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to consider, as his present position, to which he was elected in 1928, is one of great importance in the county building.

"Not a Campaign Speech."

In his instructions to Acting Police Commissioner Alcock, Mayor Cermak said he was not "making a campaign speech," and that his orders to divorce politics and the police were not "camouflage."

"From this moment," said the mayor to the acting chief, "you assume complete responsibility for the entire police department and your work is police work. The partnership between the police department and politics, if any there was, is dissolved now and no one will have any authority over you—your responsibility is to me and to me alone.

"I desire that you call in all of the commanding officers and convey to them this message—that each one of them will be held answerable for the conduct of his entire command. If there are any officers that they cannot work with, they should let you know. Put them in a position where they will have the best obtainable cooperation from each man. But when I speak of cooperation I mean with a view of protecting life and property, and if there are any men on the force who feel they owe anything to any politician or to any one other than the public itself as their employer, you ought to know who they are.

Likewise the Detective Force.

"What I said of the commanding officers and the men under them, applies equally to the detective force. Their business is detecting crime, gathering evidence, and apprehending criminals.

"You do the choosing of the men for detective service on the basis of intelligence, courage, and loyalty to the city, not loyalty to any individual. Their positions as detectives should be justified only by the meritorious work that they render.

"Now, understand, chief, this is not a campaign speech—these are orders to be carried out without any camouflage and without any reservation. From today on the police department must show itself a fighting protective force for the community and the crooks, gangsters, and racketeers must know we mean business and I repeat that you are the man who is going to be held responsible, and no excuses will go."

He'll Do Duty, Alcock Says.

Acting Commissioner Alcock said later of his conference with Mr. Cermak:

"The mayor told me I was in complete charge so long as I am here as commissioner. I am only going to do my duty and leave the rest to the mayor. I shall call a meeting of captains Monday and inform each one he will be held responsible for conditions in his district.

"The lid will be clamped tight on illegal activities. I shall make a personal inspection of the detective bureau Monday and determine whether any changes are necessary. I am not contemplating any changes at present and do not know what changes may be necessary.

"A drive to halt the rising rate of automobile fatalities will be started. A force of fifty additional motorcycle policemen will be detailed to patrol the streets to curb speeding and reckless driving. It will not be a campaign to make a lot of arrests, but an effort to halt reckless driving and automobile accidents."

Council Group Goes South.

Five aldermen, composing the city council committee on committees, left the city last night, boarding the Seminole Limited at the Illinois Central station for Miami, where they will work on the organization of the new council.

This was also the train on which Mayor Cermak departed for Florida. The mayor will be at Miami but plans to stay away from the aldermanic committee and enjoy a complete rest. At most, it was hinted, he might be called by the committee on the telephone if matters come up which cannot be handled without his intervention.

The committee members are to formulate rules of procedure for the council and make up a slate of committees.

The aldermen making the trip are Sheldon W. Govier [9th], Thomas A. Doyle [13th], James B. Bowler [25th], Frank Landmesser [38th], and John A. Massen [43th]. They will report to the council on their return.

The formal inauguration of the new mayor—the flowers and oratory ceremony at the city hall—is to be changed from April 22 to April 27. The managing committee took action to this effect yesterday.

Before leaving for the south Mayor Cermak said the investigations of Col. Sprague and Mr. Busch indicate that even with the city pay rolls trimmed to the bone the public service of the city can be performed better than before. He said:

"The work ahead of me is not only tremendous so far as the actual physical effort that it requires, but there is need of planning with a view of getting the whole-hearted coöperation of the entire community, without which success will be difficult. By going away for a week I will pull myself out completely from the spirit of campaigning and from the rôle of candidate and put myself in a position to become a workingman again.

Hopes for United City.

"Upon my return I hope to find a united community ready to support my efforts as mayor even if a portion of it was not willing to support me as a candidate. I shall keep my promise—that I will be the mayor of the whole city, and that, of course, excludes no one, not even those whom I shall, in the future, be compelled to discharge from the city's service.

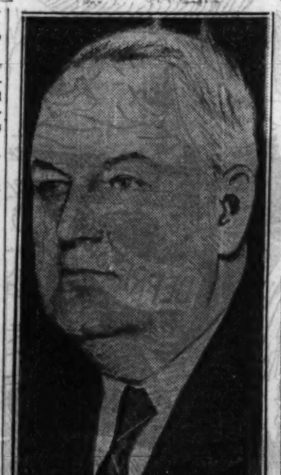
"It is not a pleasant task to remove thousands of men from the pay roll but that has to be done in the interest of the government and in the interest of economy.

"I have pledged my word to the people that I will thoroughly reorganize the service in every department of the city. That will be done.

"We are faced with a dreadful financial problem and until that is solved every position that can possibly be done away with, even though temporarily only, will be done away with. However, I hope to be practical about it and manage to continue the public service unimpaired."

Mayor Cermak Leaves for Rest After Polls Victory

Mayor A. J. Cermak leaving last night from Illinois Central station for rest at Miami, Fla., after victory in election. Left to right: Attorney Floyd M. Kenlay, son-in-law; Mayor Cermak, Mrs. Richey V. Graham, daughter; Vivian Graham, granddaughter; Dr. Frank Jirka, son-in-law; Mrs. Kenlay, and Senator Richey V. Graham. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Emmett Whealan, who was elected yesterday as successor to Mayor Cermak in county post. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three Bandits Rob Shop on Michigan Avenue, Get $750

Five employés and three patrons were robbed last night by three armed men in the furnishing shop of Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap at 700 North Michigan avenue. The trio fled with $750. One of the customers, Miss Edith Edwards, 1400 Lake Shore drive, lost $5. The other two, whose names were not learned, gave up $51. F. H. Taylor, the manager, surrendered $484 from the till. Madeline Barnes, Marie Smith and Juanita Oswald, employés, were robbed of $210.

U. S. Teacher Acquitted of Charge of Insulting Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 11.—(AP)—A Turkish judge today acquitted Miss Grace Towner, director of the American School for Girls, of a charge of insulting Turkish nationalism by forcing students to wear American colors, red white and blue. The student bringing the charge against her was fined about 5 cents and costs.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Jefferson..	Hong Kong..	Seattle
Byron	Piraeus	New York
Pres. Roosevelt..	Hamburg	New York
Britannic	Cobh	New York
Berlin	Southampton.	New York
Emp. of Austria.	Cristobal	Yokohama
Albert Ballin....	New York ..	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Homeric	New York ..	Southampton
Dresden	Cherbourg ..	New York
Baltis	Liverpool	Boston
Statendam	Southampton.	New York
Amer. Merchant.	London	New York
Minnewaska	New York ..	London
United States...	New York ..	Oslo
Laurentic	New York ..	Liverpool
Providence	New York ..	Naples
Drottningholm..	New York....	Gothenburg
Berengaria	Cherbourg ...	New York

BUSINESS WOMEN OPEN PERMANENT JOBLESS OFFICE

Two thousand business and professional women in Chicago have formed the Federated council with offices at 140 South Dearborn street to aid women who are temporarily in need through the loss of their positions. During the winter months more than five thousand women were aided through the services of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago.

The council was formed when it was seen that some permanent aid of this type was needed. By the donation of clothes and money, members of the organization, comprising a score of women's clubs and organizations, intend to render aid to professional women.

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MYERS PROMISES TO AID MAYOR IN SCHOOL CLEANUP

Demands Reform in Civil Service System.

President Lewis E. Myers of the board of education pledged his aid to Mayor Cermak yesterday in ending conditions in the public school system which gave rise to charges of pay roll padding, graft, and political favoritism during the Thompson administration.

Mr. Myers disclaimed responsibility for the series of acts designed to make the schools a medium for the distribution of political propaganda in the closing days of the mayoralty campaign. He also laid at the door of the Thompson city civil service commission the blame for foisting upon the schools political jobholders over whom the school board has had virtually no authority.

The school board president spent a half hour in conference with the mayor and also discussed the school situation with Commissioner of Public Works Sprague and Corporation Counsel Busch.

Ready for School Cleanup.

"I am ready to go all the way with the mayor to give Chicago a school system to boast about," Mr. Myers declared. "I think a majority of the trustees feel the same way and are ready to fall into line and coöperate."

President Myers did not commit himself definitely on the proposal by some of the mayor's associates to give him immediate control of the board through legislation to increase the membership from 11 to 21. He pointed out that the same result might better be accomplished by reducing the membership to five, giving the mayor a three to two majority, but indicated his belief that the board as now constituted would function harmoniously with the mayor.

Two changes in administration were advocated by Mr. Myers as steps in a reform program. He said he believed the president of the board should be given authority commensurate with his responsibility and that the school board itself should handle its civil service examinations.

"Little More Than Figurehead."

"At present the president of the school board is little more than a figurehead," he explained. "He presides over the board meetings and is an ex-officio member of committees, but his authority doesn't go much further. Still, he is held responsible for everything."

Mr. Myers denounced the conduct of the civil service commission.

"They loaded us up with ward heelers and petty politicians whose only value lay in their ability to deliver votes," he asserted. "There was nothing we could do about it—we had to take them. The crux of all the trouble has been in this civil service situation. The way to remedy it is to let committees of the school board help to write the examination papers for school positions and to insure honesty by supervising the marking of the papers.

"It is easy to criticize the members of the school board, but there would not be so much criticism if the public understood what we have had to contend with. Give us the changes I suggest and there would be nothing to criticize."

On Thompson Propaganda.

Discussing the dissemination of political propaganda in the schools during the campaign, Mr. Myers said that it was through his influence that the picture of former Mayor Thompson was kept out of the so-called "school report," a rotogravure magazine, handed to the school children just before the election. He said he threatened to withhold payment for the printing if the picture was used.

Mr. Myers said that he had nothing to do with the form letter sent special delivery to teachers and principals the day before election reminding them that they had been paid regularly under the Thompson administration. He said his office refused to furnish stamps for the letters but that they were obtained elsewhere.

A. OF C. BEGINS MOVE TO BRING 1932 PARTY CONVENTIONS TO CITY

With their hopes for success bolstered by the favorable reaction of the nation to the Cermak mayoralty victory, leaders of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday were reported to be speeding the plans for an attempt to bring one or both of the 1932 national party conventions to Chicago.

The membership of a committee of business men to make a bid for the big political gatherings will be announced within the next week or ten days.

Skepticism regarding the outcome of the municipal election has been replaced by nationwide confidence and goodwill toward Chicago, in the opinion of the Association of Commerce officials. Prior to the repudiation of Thompsonism they felt that there was a scant chance to get either of the conventions. Now they believe that the Democratic convention in Chicago is almost a certainty, while the opportunity to win the Republican gathering is greatly enhanced.

From the Democratic point of view, the Cermak victory made Chicago a focal point of Democratic strength and therefore the logical hub of a national campaign. The election of a Democratic senator from Illinois last fall had already given weight to this contention.

A Word to the Wise

Some stores sell good quality food at *high prices*. Their customers are usually the careless rich.

Some stores sell poor quality food *at low prices*. Their customers are usually the careless poor.

A & P stores sell *good quality* food *at low prices*—They are for the wise, who pay no more than is necessary for the best.

Wise people, rich or poor, shop where they get highest value for their money. A & P's food satisfies the nicest taste. Its prices suit the thinnest purse.

It's a great satisfaction to get your money's worth. That is why A & P stores have more customers than any other stores.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

$3.85 why pay MORE?

For your spring and summer shoes when you can get any style, any material, plus a perfect fit at Grossman's.

For thirty years Grossman's aim has been to give women the finest quality, the newest styles at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere.

We have sizes 2 to 10, widths AAAA to D. Any foot can be fitted smartly and comfortably.

All the new colors: blues, grays, browns, blacks, putty and parchment shades.

Come in and find what you've been looking for and save money.

GROSSMAN'S
LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph
Near State, Between State and Wabash
Loop Store Open Every Evening Until 8 o'Clock
All Branch Stores Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock
322 Michigan Avenue, North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
6335 South Halsted Street
1251 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
911 East 63rd Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearb.
Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.
Schulte
Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision—specially fitted to your individual needs.

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HOOVER AT B
AS LONGWO
IS LAID TO

Simple Services A
for Speaker

BY JOHN HERRI
[Chicago Tribune Press Se
Cincinnati, O., April 11.—[
Nicholas Longworth, speak
house of representatives, w
this afternoon to the Ohio se
his ancestors came more t
tury and a quarter ago.
"Nick," the genial, the
buried as he had loved to
rounded by friends—by th
the land, numbering am
President and Mrs. Hoover,
dent Curtis, cabinet membe
of the senate and house, G
and other state officials, a
assuming folk who had kno
The speaker, they said, w
chuckled at eulogies; there
The persons and personages
from all parts of the co
city's closed business ho
crowds lining the streets,
drooping at half staff we
enough.
Service Is Dignifie
Mr. Longworth, albeit a
son, was a formalist. The
Christ church and at Spr
cemetery was the beautiful
"order for the burial of
of the Episcopal church.
As the funeral processi
down the aisle of the church
played Handel's Largo. It
one of Mr. Longworth's fav
was a musician of more tha
talent.
To the right of the aisl
and representatives stood, a
band. To the left of the
Cincinnati friends.
The President and Mrs. H
reached the church severa
before 2 o'clock, the hou
the funeral. From a visit
Longworth at Rookwood,
worth home in the suburb
they had gone by special tr
city, and from the station in
to the church.
Church Is Crowde
The church was crowded
sion was by ticket. Outside
people were packed tightl
sidewalks and in the street
The President and his p
pied front pews on the rig
church, immediately behind
served for the active pallb
With a coördinated moven
one person, the congregatio
Mrs. Longworth came in.
dressed in deep mourning,
veil falling from her hat,
hiding her face. She was r
posed than others who 'cam
her. Beside her walked her
er, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt
ow of President Roosevelt,
stepsister, Mrs. Ethel Roosev
Behind the family came a
servants long in the Longw
ploy.
A pause, then again that
ous surge of the congregati
feet. The bronze casket, cov
a blanket of pink roses, wa
up the aisle.
Ahead of it paced the
Henry Wise Hobson, bishop
of the Episcopal diocese of
Ohio, his clerical assistants a
ten. Following it marched
in vestments of white and bl
The service began.
"I am the resurrection
life, saith the Lord: he that
in me, though he were dead,
he live; and whosoever liveth
liveth in me shall never
then, "and mine eyes shal
and not as a stranger."
Flowers Almost Hide C
Flowers piled against the
rail formed a wall of colo
but hid the choir. Banked
hind the choir, they made a
garden reaching up to th
organ pipes.
Bishop Hobson read from t
book, first the 27th Psalm:
is my light and my salvati
then the 121st, with its op
ture of human aspiration:
up mine eyes unto the h

MANDEL BROTHER
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Sale of
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China Co.
Entire Stoc
at
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and Less
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of the
Society Secti

HOOVER AT BIER AS LONGWORTH IS LAID TO REST

Simple Services Are Held for Speaker.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., April 11.—[Special.]—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, was restored this afternoon to the Ohio soil to which his ancestors came more than a century and a quarter ago.

"Nick," the genial, the jovial, was buried as he had loved to live, surrounded by friends—by the great of the land, numbering among them President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis, cabinet members, leaders of the senate and house, Gov. White and other state officials, and by less assuming folk who had known him.

The speaker, they said, would have chuckled at eulogies; there were none. The persons and personages who came from all parts of the country, the city's closed business houses, the crowds lining the streets, the flags drooping at half staff were tribute enough.

Service Is Dignified.

Mr. Longworth, albeit a joyous person, was a formalist. The service at Christ church and at Spring Grove cemetery was the beautifully dignified "order for the burial of the dead" of the Episcopal church.

As the funeral procession moved down the aisle of the church the organ played Handel's Largo. It had been one of Mr. Longworth's favorites. He was a musician of more than ordinary talent.

To the right of the aisle senators and representatives stood, silk hats in hand. To the left of the aisle were Cincinnati friends.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had reached the church several minutes before 2 o'clock, the hour set for the funeral. From a visit with Mrs. Longworth at Rookwood, the Longworth home in the suburb of Oakley, they had gone by special train to the city, and from the station immediately to the church.

Church Is Crowded.

The church was crowded. Admission was by ticket. Outside the doors people were packed tightly on the sidewalks and in the streets.

The President and his party occupied front pews on the right of the church, immediately behind those reserved for the active pallbearers.

With a coordinated movement as of one person, the congregation rose as Mrs. Longworth came in. She was dressed in deep mourning, a heavy veil falling from her hat, but not hiding her face. She was more composed than others who came in with her. Beside her walked her stepmother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr., widow of President Roosevelt, and her stepsister, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby.

Behind the family came a group of servants long in the Longworth employ.

A pause, then again that spontaneous surge of the congregation to its feet. The bronze casket, covered with a blanket of pink roses, was carried up the aisle.

Ahead of it paced the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio, his clerical assistants and acolytes. Following it marched the choir in vestments of white and black.

The service began.

"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die," and then, "and mine eyes shall behold, and not as a stranger."

Flowers Almost Hide Choir.

Flowers piled against the chancel rail formed a wall of color that all but hid the choir. Banked again behind the choir, they made a hanging garden reaching up to the silvery organ pipes.

Bishop Hobson read from the prayer book, first the 27th Psalm: "The Lord is my light and my salvation," and then the 121st, with its opening picture of human aspiration: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Then from the first epistle to the Corinthians, "Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" "Come All Ye Faithful." The benediction. The recessional: "The Son of God goes forth to war." The honorary pallbearers filed out.

Route Lined with People.

The five miles to the cemetery was lined almost solidly with people. It was estimated that 50,000 persons saw the funeral procession go by.

Still dry eyed, Mrs. Longworth watched while the casket sank into the ground and Bishop Hobson spoke the words of the committment service: "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

"Nick" was buried beside his father, who was also Nicholas, and near his grandfather, Joseph Longworth.

The afternoon sunlight cast the shadow of the tall obelisk marking the Longworth lot over the grave. Close by stood Mrs. Longworth and her family. To one side stood the speaker's friends, President Hoover at their head. When it was over Mrs. Longworth walked away. She stopped a moment at her car, to thank and shake the hand of a friend. Then she drove off. The presidential party followed. A detachment of sailors from the naval reserve remained at the grave.

The President went immediately to his train, which had been brought to a near-by suburban station, and started for Washington without delay.

The special trai bearing the body of the speaker from Aiken, S. C., where he died Thursday, arrived in Cincinnati early today. With the widow on the train were her two half-brothers, Kermit and Archie Roosevelt.

Waiting at the home was Paulina, the Longworths' daughter. She had guessed that something was wrong in her 6 year old world. What it was, she had to learn from her mother.

Archie Roosevelt declared, "Of course my sister will go back to Washington," but added that she "never has and never will seek public office. There have been suggestions that she become a candidate for her late husband's house seat."

Hoover Starts Home.

Aboard President Hoover's Train at Blanchester, O., April 11.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover were en route back to Washington tonight after attending the funeral of Nicholas Longworth.

Hundreds gathered around the Hoover special as it prepared to leave Cincinnati and the President and his wife stood on the platform chatting with the crowd until the train pulled out.

"We're glad to see you in Cincinnati, Mr. President," a man called. "I am sorry I had come on so sad a journey," the President replied, "but I am always glad to come into your city and beautiful state."

A little girl in the front row told Mrs. Hoover she was in the sixth grade, to which Mrs. Hoover replied, "Fine. I was there once myself and liked it."

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND CONGRESS MEMBERS AT RITES FOR LONGWORTH

Body of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, being carried from Christ's Episcopal church in Cincinnati yesterday after simple funeral services attended by President Hoover, leaders in congress and notables from many walks of life. [Acme Photo.]

President and Mrs. Hoover arriving in Cincinnati suburb yesterday morning to attend Longworth funeral services. They went directly from the station to Rookwood, the Longworth estate. [Acme Photo.]

HUGHES MARKS 69TH BIRTHDAY WITH HARD WORK

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary today with hard work.

Enjoying robust health, Hughes put in several hours preparing for a busy day Monday when the Supreme court expects to hand down a lengthy list of opinions.

It seemed just another day to him as he tackled the cases which had accumulated during a three weeks' court recess.

He was congratulated by his associates during a conference at noon to discuss the opinions to be handed down Monday, but that was not permitted to interfere with the court work.

Tonight there was a quiet birthday dinner with his family.

Appointed chief justice to succeed William Howard Taft, Hughes has kept the court docket up to date and has made a special effort to dispose of the cases as quickly as possible.

Cases which may be decided Monday by the court include the attempt of Arizona to prevent construction of Hoover dam on the Colorado river.

In addition, arguments are to be heard next week on a number of cases including the attack on President Hoover's oil conservation policy under which Secretary Wilbur has refused to grant oil and gas prospecting leases on public lands.

Lila Lee Gains Health and Leaves Sanitarium

Prescott, Ariz., April 11.—(AP)—Lila Lee is on her way back to health and wealth and to Hollywood.

The film actress today was discharged from a sanitarium here to which she came last July for tuberculosis treatment. Sanitarium physicians said she was sufficiently recovered to return to the scene of her cinema triumphs, but it probably would be months before she actually goes on the sound stage again.

She indicated plans for an ocean voyage first.

PATRICIA ZIEGFELD, 14, SUBSTITUTES FOR STRICKEN ACTRESS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—(AP)—A winsome, red headed girl took her place this week in the cast of "The Truth Game," a comedy playing here with Billie Burke at its star.

She is Patricia Ziegfeld, 14 year old daughter of Florenz Ziegfeld and Billie Burke.

Miss Ziegfeld came to the city Monday to be with her mother during the Easter vacation from Halstead school at Yonkers, N. Y.

When an actress in the cast became ill she took her place.

Mr. Ziegfeld arrived this afternoon to take her back to school.

HIT BY SWING; DIES.

Mayview, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—A fractured skull suffered when hit by a swing while playing at school resulted in the death today of Harold Roughton, 8.

SOCIETY PROVIDES 40,000 CHILDREN WITH CLOTHING

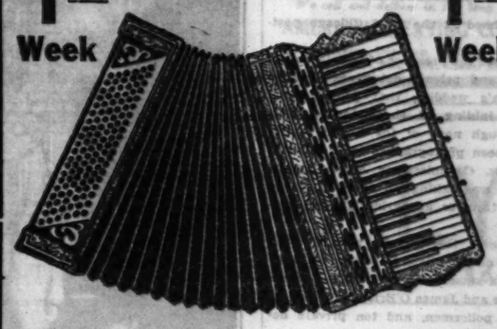
The School Children's Aid society disclosed yesterday that more than 40,000 needy school children had received clothing during the last year from a fund provided for the most part by the school children of Chicago.

Members of the society met for their annual meeting in the Chicago Woman's club, the organization which founded the aid society 45 years ago. Mrs. George Allen MacCorkle, president, presided.

Among the items listed in the report of Mrs. George Koester, treasurer, was the purchase of 29,812 pairs of shoes. Other articles bought by the dozens and distributed as requests came from the principals of 358 schools who had investigated the worthiness of the recipients, included gloves, ties, middies, coveralls, underwear, sweaters, hose, underclothes, and boys' suits.

ONLY $33 MONDAY

$1.00 Week $1.00 Week



PIANO ACCORDIONS

Many fine instruments have been traded in on new purchases, and they are now offered to you at unbelievably low prices.

FREE LESSONS

BRAND NEW SAXOPHONES $49

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

329 SO. WABASH

Florida Grapefruit extra large 10 for 69c

Visit the Large Canned Food Display Now—in our Food Department.

Plan to Have Your Luncheon in Our Seventh Floor Dining Room.

MALT and HOPS

BLUE RIBBON—plain, dark, light, or dark hop flavored. 2 pound can 45c

BUDWEISER—plain, dark, light, or hop flavored. 2½ pound can 45c

EDELWEISS—plain, dark or light. 2½ pound can.

3 for $1.00

C-O-O-K-I-E-S

Sawyer's Supreme HONEY GRAHAM 1 lb. pkg., 15c 2 lb. pkg., 27c

Guest Assortment 29c LILY SODA CRACKERS 2 Lbs., 27c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

COFFEE Fresh Roasted Fairview Brand 3 Lb. Can $1.19

FLOUR Our Hazel Brand for All Purposes ⅛ Bbl. Bag 63c

PLATE CORNED BEEF.....Pound, 9c
FRESH HAMBURGER STEAK...2 Pounds, 19c
FRESH LAMB STEW.....3 Pounds, 14c
FRESH SPARE RIBS.....Pound, 9c

GAGE or EGG PLUMS CALIFORNIA PLUMS

Hunt's Staple Brand 15c Large 2½ Size Can

For Spring Breakfasts . . .

Shredded Wheat Serve with Fruit and Cream. 2 pkgs. 19c

Post's Bran Flakes or Kellogg's Pep, pkg., 10c

Pillsbury's Bran, large pkg. 16c

DROSTE COCOA

Visit Demonstration

1 lb. can, 79c
½ lb. can, 41c
¼ lb. can, 21c

JUNKET

A Dessert Powder 2 pkgs. 19c Many Flavors

OUR HAZEL HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF CURED HAMS

Premium or Star Hams, lb., 19½c

17c

Shankless Cals. 6-8 lb. aver., lb., 12½c Pound

ARMOUR'S STAR OR HAZEL BACON, LB., 28c

SWEET GIRL BRAND CANNED FOODS

SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ cans, 3 FOR 70c
KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 29c
SLICED PEACHES, No. 2½ cans, 3 FOR 61c
EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 43c
CALIF. APRICOTS, No. 2½ cans, 3 FOR 70c
SPAGHETTI, prepared, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 27c
PRESERVES, 16 ounce, 3 FOR 59c
CORN, No. 2 cans 3 FOR 35c
TELEPHONE PEAS, No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 35c
PEARS—Calif., No. 2½ can, 3 FOR 70c
TOMATOES—No. 2 can, 3 FOR 43c
SALMON—Red, No. 1 tall cans, 3 FOR 95c
PEACHES—Halves, No. 2½ cans, 3 FOR 61c

Fruits and Vegetables

LEMONS, extra large, 2 Dozen, 35c
POTATOES—Idaho, fancy ½ bushel carton, 69c
FLORIDA or CAL. ORANGES—Extra large, dozen, 59c
GRAPEFRUIT—Seedless, Medium, Dozen, 49c

The Fair—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

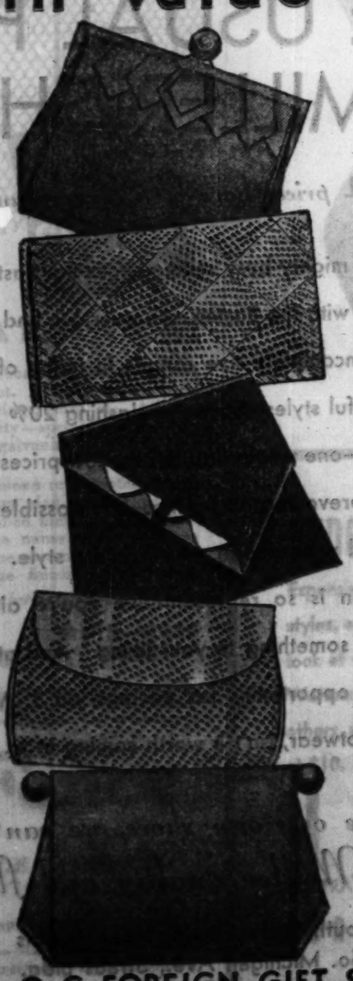
Angel Food Cake, Home Baked, Each, 19c

The FOREIGN GIFT SHOP of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 MADISON, East

O-G goes the Limit in value-giving . . .



a marvelous purchase of New Spring

HAND BAGS

$5

that were made to sell up to $15

Illustrated are five of the many smart styles . . . Pin Seals, Calfskins, Pigskins, Moroccos and Silk Materials . . . in fashionable Spring colors

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

The O-G FOREIGN GIFT SHOP . . . at 23 Madison, East

MANDEL BROTHERS

For News of the Sale of

• Haviland China Co.'s Entire Stock at

1/2 Price and Less

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Turn to the Back Page of the Society Section

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ( ) One Year's ( ) Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full. Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street, City, State)

Date of Birth..... (Day, Month, Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year.

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to the Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

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NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to one and same insured. Only to Applicants Over 14 and Under 70 Years of Age.

CRANK LETTERS THREATEN HARM ON GOLD COAST

Policemen Guard Society Homes and Wedding.

(Continued from first page.)

unclaimed at the East Chicago post-office.

It was the presence of twenty policemen and private detectives at Miss Logan's wedding that provided the first inkling of the extortion plot. Although none of the Logan family had been photographed in the Easter parade, Commissioner Alcock apparently was taking no chances of the acid thrower appearing at the wedding.

Among the guards were Deputy Chief of Detectives Lawrence Rafferty with a squad of four, Lieuts. Maurice Byrne and James O'Brien, five Lincoln park policemen, and ten private detectives.

Police Protect Bridal Car.

On the ride to the church from the Logan apartment at 2344 Lincoln Park West, Lieut. O'Brien rode beside the chauffeur of the bridal car, with Miss Logan and the bridegroom, Joseph Terbell Jr. of New York, in the rear seat.

Another limousine, containing three plain clothes policemen, immediately followed the bridal car, while the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, rode in a third car. As the bridal couple walked up the church aisle, Lieut. O'Brien followed at a discreet distance.

The plain clothes men and private detectives were scattered through the church. After the ceremony they mingled with the guests during the reception at the Logan apartment. The same procedure was observed before the wedding during a luncheon at the Casino club.

SUSPECTED RUM RUNNER IS SHOT BY COAST GUARD

Providence, R. I., April 11.—[Special.]—Three rum boats were lost, a rum runner was shot and a coast guardsman was burned in a race punctuated by gun fire through Narragansett bay early today while a gale lashed the waters to fury.

Two of the rum runners escaped by swimming to the shore of Mount Hope bay, part of Narragansett bay, but the injured man, Leopold Mousseau of Fall River, was captured.

Phoebe Logan Weds Joseph Terbell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell Jr. leaving St. Chrysostoms' church yesterday after wedding ceremony. The bride was Miss Phoebe Logan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In Floral Setting

Miss Phoebe Logan and Joseph Terbell Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell of New York, were married at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in a floral setting that transformed St. Chrysostom's church into a bright hued garden. Trees of Talisman roses flanked the altar, boxes of blue hydrangeas bloomed in the windows, and chains of daisies roped off the pews in the middle aisle of the church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the pent house residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, at 2344 Lincoln Park West.

The bride wore a simply fashioned old ivory satin gown and an ivory lace veil cascading from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms over the long train of her dress.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd [Josephine Munroe], the maids of honor, Miss Rhea Munroe and Miss Christabel Wheeler, and the bridesmaids were gowned in frocks of peach organdy over taffeta, with tight basque waists, brief, puffed sleeves, and bouffant skirts with vertical ruffles from waists to hemlines. Pale pink horsehair hats, long pink suede gloves, and arm bouquets of Talisman roses completed their costumes. The flower girl was Lorraine Logan.

The bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Ranney, Miss Ann Small, Miss Frances Wood, Miss Mabel Smithers of New York, Miss Edith McKinney of Providence, R. I., and Miss Shirley Logan, in place of Miss Bertha Palmer, who has sailed for England to be presented at the first court of St. James's.

Thomas Terbell was best man for his brother, and the ushers were J. Sterling Rockefeller and N. A. Walker of New York, C. H. Stanford Jr. of Syracuse, John T. Abbott of Duluth, Horton Spitzer of Toledo, Raymond O. Mitchell of St. Paul, Bruce Thorne, John H. Pierce, Gilfrey Ward, and John R. Lyon of Chicago.

350 Bulgarian Prisoners Granted Easter Pardons

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 11.—(AP)—More than 350 prisoners, mostly political offenders, were pardoned today by a royal decree issued on the occasion of the Easter celebrations of the orthodox church.

WAITER KILLS 2 BANDITS IN NORTH SIDE CAFE HOLDUP

L'Aiglon Scene of Battle With Robbers.

(Continued from first page.)

opened it and poked the muzzle of the weapon through the crevice.

He stood in that position ready to fire, then apparently decided to flee. As he stepped outside he sighted Abler and fired once or perhaps twice at him. The head waiter returned the fire and it is believed wounded the man.

A dozen calls were sent to police, and squads arrived from the Chicago avenue station under Lieut. George De Mar. Witnesses were rounded up. Taxicab drivers outside declared that the bandit car had been parked outside and that at the shooting the driver shouted out, "Come on, fellows; come on!" One man joined him and they drove away.

Story of Eyewitness.

A vivid description of the shooting was given by Russ Hollander, living at the Oakcrest hotel in Evanston, an automobile man. With him were his wife and a party of friends.

"I was dancing with my wife," he said, "when a man carrying a shotgun came in and ordered us to throw up our hands. Everybody obeyed. The music stopped; members of the orchestra turned white. Suddenly there was a shot. My wife fainted. I put her on a chair and ran into the aisle, right into the shooting.

"I saw this man Abler standing almost face to face with one bandit and shoot him down. Then he fought Indian fashion, crouching here and there, firing one shot after another at the other robbers. He is the bravest man in Chicago."

Half an hour was required to restore quiet. Police obtained the names of several men and women. Many of the guests are residents of the gold coast and are society folk, it was said. Police praised Abler as one of the most hroic men they have ever seen. His action, in addition to ending careers of two criminals, saved his employers nearly $1,000.

Robbers' Bullet Hits His Vest Button; Wound Slight

Carl Stubner, 21 years old, 3433 North Kenton street, owes his life to the top button of his vest. A robber whom he resisted early this morning fired one shot at him at close range and the bullet struck the vest button, which checked its force so that when it struck his chest he was only slightly wounded. The holdup occurred at the rear of 6145 Warwick avenue, where Stubner and his brother, Frank, had been forced by the robber to drive, after taking Miss Eleanor Schak to her home at 6320 Patterson avenue.

Letters Show Crazed Motives of Slayer of Aged Spinster

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 11.—[Special.]—One of 32 letters which detectives say expressed the overwrought state of mind of Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 29, former Pittsburgh teacher, toward Miss Minnie Dilley, 74, wealthy spinster, was read in the courtroom today when Mrs. Thomsen pleaded "not guilty" to charges of murdering Miss Dilley.

Detectives said the letters were written to Miss Dilley or her relatives. The one read today by County Detective Dempsey was addressed to a sister of Miss Dilley. The letters dealt with Mrs. Thomsen's belief that Miss Dilley was fostering a love cult and that she had been trying to have her husband become its "high priest."

Both defense and commonwealth attorneys characterized Mrs. Thomsen as "hopelessly insane." After Judge W. S. McLean ordered Mrs. Thomsen held without bail for court trial, District Attorney Lewis declared there would be no use in placing her on trial, as he believed her insane.

The letter read in court reads in part as follows:

"Your sister, Minnie Dilley, is, and has been for the last four years, breaking up my home. I have two children, aged five and six, and a husband with whom I was perfectly happy and who was a good provider until your sister took a strange, unholy fancy for him. She has tempted him with money.

"He is not her equal socially or mentally, but he is a very attractive young man, and a fine father and husband when she leaves him alone.

"By the witchery of her words she offered fairyland to my husband if he would get rid of me and live with her as her son, or marry her—preferably the last. She still offers it. She will educate him. She will build a bungalow for them. She will leave him all her worldly possessions at her death.

"She wants my husband, 33 years old, to come to her to live in a kingdom of their own.

"She will send him to college, make a second Edison of him.

"He must let her manage all his affairs—business and social—and I, his lawful wife, must be eliminated. He loves me, strange to say, but not as much as this 'opium dream,' as it were, of your sister.

"How she keeps him afraid of her and enslaved I don't know. I don't believe in witchcraft, but this looks like it. My dear, can you not, won't you please in some tactful way restrain her?"

NEW NOTE CUTS RANSOM TO FREE MONROE BREWER

Monroe, Wis., April 11.—[Special.]—A purported ransom note, reducing the amount demanded for the release of Frank J. Blumer, Monroe brewer, kidnaped Thursday night and setting a rendezvous in Chicago for the transference of the money was received here today. Blumer's family and friends dismissed the note as a hoax.

The note was received by Archie E. Wells, secretary-treasurer and principal stockholder of the Blumer Products company, manufacturers of near beer.

"We make it 100 grand now," it read. "Wrap it in a white paper and wait at the southeast corner of Madison and Canal Tuesday morning between 9 and 10 and if you tell anybody about it—well, it will be just too bad. We are above the averache in brains, so be careful."

The note was signed "Unemployed Guys." In a phone call to Wells the evening of Blumer's kidnaping the plotters had demanded $150,000 and had threatened to set the place afire within 48 hours.

"I am satisfied the note is not from the kidnapers," Wells said. "The obvious misspelling of the word 'average' and the signature convinces me that it is the work of some one who has learned of the kidnaping through newspapers."

Sheriff Myron West of Green county forwarded the note to Chicago police.

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"Cash In" on It!

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(and I. Miller's USUAL prices have been lower than ever this season!)

We've been mighty busy selling shoes the past few weeks—and with the Easter rush over, we find ourselves with incomplete size ranges in many of our most successful styles. So we're slashing 20% (yes, you're right—one whole *fifth*) off the low prices that have been prevailing all Spring. It is possible you may not find your size in your favorite style. Still, the collection is so representative you're almost sure to find something to your liking. And at this unheard-of opportunity for savings on I. Miller exquisite footwear, isn't it worth coming in to see?

"Because we make our own shoes, we can authentically vouch for I. Miller quality and flawless fit"

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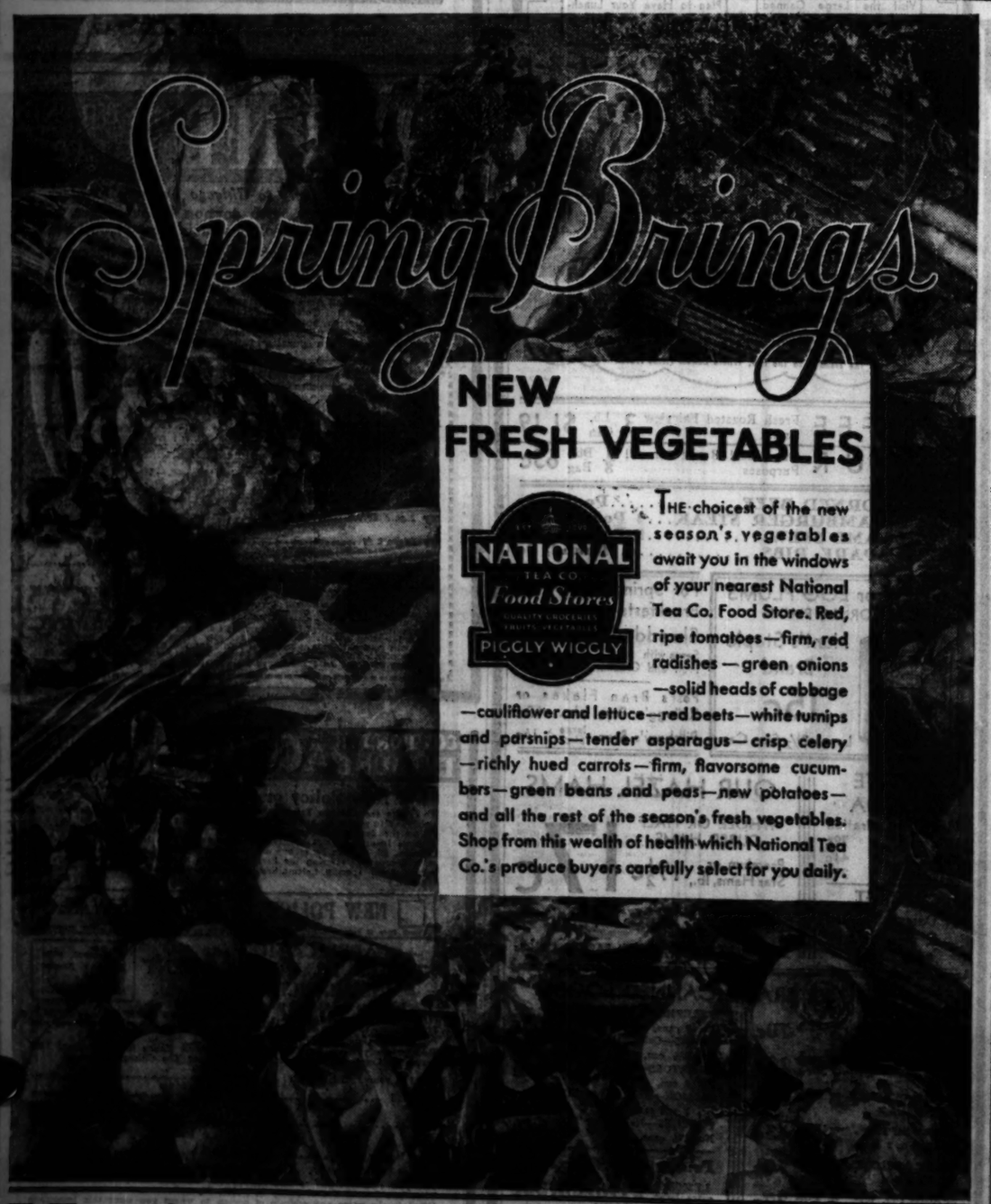


National TEA CO. Food Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

FLOYD THOMPSON IN FIST FIGHT AT COURT SESSION

Engages Another Attorney in Bloody Battle.

Attorney Floyd Thompson, former chief justice of the state Supreme court and one time Democratic candidate for governor, engaged in fisticuffs yesterday with Attorney Edward A. Zimmerman, special counsel for Wilmette. The battle ground was the hearing room of Master in Chancery Sidney S. Pollock in the First National Bank building, where Thompson was appearing in behalf of Attorney Benjamin Ehrlich, divorce lawyer, who wants to erect an apartment building with stores in a territory zoned for residential purposes.

Attorney Thompson wanted the hearing closed and a report made to the judge. The village attorney objected.

Start with Words.

"That is just pettifogging, regular justice of the peace tactics," said Thompson. "You're just a skunk."

Attorney Zimmerman, who was seated across the room, replied: "You're just as full of nonsensical talk as a yellow dog is of fleas."

Attorney Zimmerman said he smiled when he made the remark and was trying to placate his opponent. Thompson strode across the room, so the spectators said, and delivered a resounding whack on Zimmerman's face.

Both Lose Blood.

The attorneys struggled and finally Zimmerman, who weighs about 150 pounds, managed to get in several telling socks. Thompson is a husky man. Both men showed blood on their clothing when finally pried apart. Zimmerman's face was scratched in addition to the swelling on his cheek where Thompson delivered the opening blow.

"Stop that, judge—stop that, judge!" shouted Master Pollock, but the fight continued. Master Pollock at last managed to separate the battlers with the help of Attorneys Ehrlich and Aaron H. Cohn, and Roy E. Fuller, the court reporter.

The fistic display stopped the hearing. Zimmerman said he does not contemplate action against Thompson unless the scratch on his face requires medical attention.

Dry Agents' Auto Hits and Kills Aged Farmer

Bardstown, Ky., April 11.—(AP)—William Burkhardt, 70, was knocked down and killed near here today by an automobile in which federal agents were coming here to assist in the roundup of eight men charged with having beaten a man they accused of giving information against bootleggers. Burkhardt was crossing the road when struck by the car driven by J. L. Palmore of Bowling Green. Palmore said the farmer hesitated, then stepped into the path of the car as it swerved to avoid him.

LAWYERS ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT

FLOYD E. THOMPSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EDWARD A. ZIMMERMAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOODCOCK PUTS A NEW DRY CHIEF IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Maryland Agent Fired as Thief.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—The appointment of a new deputy prohibition administrator in St. Louis in an effort to improve dry law enforcement there, and the immediate dismissal of a Maryland dry agent charged with theft, were announced today by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

Naming of Jefferson Davis, a resident of Fort Miller, N. Y., and recently a special agent in Philadelphia, to the St. Louis post was unexpected. Last week Woodcock announced he would back Deputy Administrator James Dillon "to the limit."

"In St. Louis," he said today, "we need a man of Davis' type to put prohibition enforcement there on a par with enforcement in the rest of the United States."

Admits Taking Money.

The agent dismissed was Charles R. McCartney of Colmar Manor, Md. Woodcock said he was "much distressed" at having to take this action, but that McCartney had admitted taking money from a Negro during an investigation in southern Maryland.

The federal dry chief, upon his return from a recent inspection trip, said he had found enforcement conditions in St. Louis unsatisfactory, due largely, he added, to a lack of personnel and physical facilities.

He said today his reversal concerning Deputy Administrator Dillon did not imply criticism, adding he would be made assistant to Davis. He said the latter, although comparatively new to the service, had had wide experience as an engineer in many parts of the world, and as a prosecuting attorney in Albama.

Dillon Surprised at Action.

St. Louis, April 11.—(AP)—James Dillon, deputy prohibition administrator here, expressed surprise today when informed that Prohibition Director Woodcock had appointed Jefferson Davis as Dillon's successor "in an effort to put prohibition in St. Louis on a par with enforcement in the rest of the United States."

Dillon said Woodcock had expressed confidence in him when here on a recent tour of inspection which followed a grand jury complaint that enforcement here was "decidedly inefficient."

"I am convinced," Woodcock said, when here, "that the grand jury's complaint that St. Louis agents waste too much time on petty violators, ignoring the large sources of supply, is in no wise the fault of Mr. Dillon."

Dillon said he "supposed" he would remain as Davis' assistant.

CAPONE BREWERY RUNNING ONLY 5 DAYS IS RAIDED

Destroy Plant and Beer Worth $100,000.

A Capone brewery at 3135 South Wabash avenue, with beer worth $75,000 at the standard retail price, and physical equipment valued at $25,000, was raided early yesterday by special prohibition agents under Chief W. E. Bennett. The plant had been in operation only five days.

Fifteen raiders, led by Agent Elliott Ness, participated in the seizure, and a huge government truck was used to crash in the heavy doors of the building, which was labeled "The Old Reliable Truck Co." After battering down the front doors the dry agents found two additional sets of doors, serving as barricades.

Five Brewers Seized.

Five brewers were found inside, their escape being prevented by agents stationed at the rear entrances and on the roof.

The agents destroyed 40,324 gallons of unbarreled beer and 115 barrels already racked. At the standard Capone price of $55 a barrel, the brewery, with an output of 130 barrels a day, would yield a revenue of $214,500 a month, or $2,574,000 a year, according to Ness. However, it was believed that the gang had not time to pay for the original plant cost because of the brief time of operation.

Raid on "Smell" Affidavit.

The equipment included two electric beer pumps, an air compressor, fourteen 2,500 gallon tanks and five 1,800 gallon cooling tanks.

There was an electric blower to force the fumes out through the roof and over the heads of chance snoopers, and moth balls were strewn around the doors and windows to counteract the beer odor. Even these precautions were futile, for the search warrant issued by United States Commissioner Walker was based on a "smell" affidavit.

Poland Cancels Last of Old Restrictions on Jews

WARSAW, April 11.—(AP)—A law cancelling the last of old restrictions against Jews in Poland became effective today.

U. S. Seizes 5 Boats as Being Built to Use as Rum Runners

New York, N. Y., April 11.—[Special.]—Federal agents, acting directly under orders from Washington, today seized five large motorboats which were being equipped with high speed motors at various New York shipyards. The agents, it was said, had reason to suspect that the speedy and expensive craft were being fitted out in preparation for a summer of rumrunning.

As far as could be learned, that suspicion was the only real reason behind the action of the agents, although each of the craft was taken over by the government on what the agents described as a "technicality."

The seizures are the first of their kind in the latest campaign to stop the flow of alcohol across the twelve mile limit. Apparently, the new method of curbing rumrunners is designed to tie up suspected craft by any possible legal action, whether or not actual evidence of rumrunning has been uncovered.

Orders Direct from Washington.

The five boats now held by the government were seized on the orders of Al Wing, special "undercover agent" from Washington, who has been working here for several weeks. He was aided by James Lynch, agent attached to the New York customs.

Gregory O'Keefe, chief of the prohibition division of the customs bureau here, said that Wing acted directly under authority from Washington. Mr. O'Keefe therefore declined to make any statement regarding the seizures.

The sleek craft were towed to the barge office by coast guard patrol boats sent to the various shipyards where they were seized by Wing and Lynch. They are tied up off the Battery.

Check Finances of Owners.

Although no official statements regarding the action of the agents was forthcoming, it was learned that each of the boats was taken on a technical charge of violating department of commerce rules. Wing and Lynch, it was said, arrived at their determination to seize the craft after a careful investigation of the affairs of the persons listed as owners of the boats.

Speedboats of the types seized, it was pointed out, cost about $25,000. The high speed motor in them cost about $150,000 the investigators, it was reported, discovered that many of the persons listed as owning such craft had no visible income sufficiently large to warrant such an expenditure. They checked income tax records and found that the alleged owners had not reported incomes anywhere near the sums being spent on the boats.

As far as could be learned, no arrests have been made in connection with the seizures. The customs agents carefully guarded the names of the persons listed as owners of the boats and declined to say in what shipyards the craft were found.

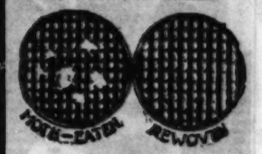
It was said that other similar seizures of suspected boats might be expected soon.

Exposition of Patents to Be Opened Tomorrow

Inventions ranging from nonspilling milk bottles to the latest developments in television will be on display in Chicago tomorrow when the international patent exposition opens at the Merchandise mart. The exposition will continue through the week. The exhibition will include new appliances for airplanes, submarines, and locomotives and a variety of perpetual motion machines including a model built 375 years ago by a deranged Austrian.

■ CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garments for Estimate.



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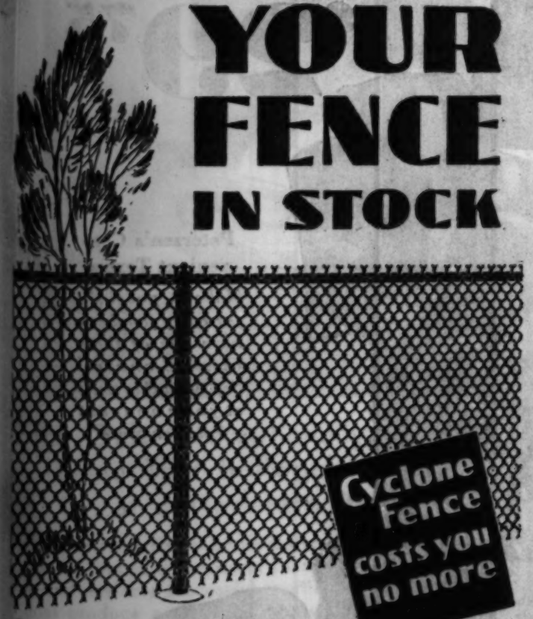

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Expensive in every step of their make-up; look at the styles, each one a suave compliment to your taste. And look at the materials—the smartest possible for Spring: Watersnake, python, lizard, calf, kidskin, etc., and many others with workmanship equal to shoes price-tagged at $10. Yet here they are at Hassel's at half the price!

HASSEL'S
PORTRAYERS OF THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH IN SHOES
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FIRST THEORY OF MURDER OF LINGLE IS TOLD

Sheridan Wave Club Is Its Starting Point.

Eighth installment of "The Solution of the Lingle Murder."

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

CHAPTER IX.

The croupier snaps his little white ball in the groove of the rotating roulette wheel. It goes round and round and drops into the slot of the wheel numbered 13.

"Number 13 wins," the croupier drones out in a singsong voice. The bankers deftly gather in the chips of the losers and pay off the winners who played No. 13.

The table is surrounded by a group of well dressed men and women. At other roulette tables the play goes on, and here, too, are handsomely groomed players, the majority in evening dress. The room is ornately furnished and the heavy drapes at the windows reach to the carpeted floor. The windows are fully covered.

Other Games in Other Rooms.

In another large room are the dice tables, and a crowd watches the throw of the dice and wagers as the cubes are cast. In a corner are the "bird cages," where silver dollars are bet with each turn of the cage.

In the card room dealers of black jack pass out the cards as the players strive for the lucky "21."

The play is high. Many thousands of dollars pass over the green baize of the tables every night, and the "take" of the house makes a rich profit for the keepers.

This, if you please, is the Sheridan Wave Tournament club. A sporting name, but tournaments of chance are the only events on the club calendar, and the odds are always with the house.

An Evening in June, 1928.

Later on this gambling house and its keepers are to figure prominently in the investigation of the murder of Alfred Lingle. But this is an evening in June, 1928. A cooling breeze is blowing in from Lake Michigan, just a couple of blocks away. The club is in Waveland avenue, near Sheridan road, on Chicago's north side.

Guests are admitted not by invitation, but by identification. One must be known to the doorman. Inside, a flunkey in livery checks the wraps of the guests.

They are not permitted to buy food or drink. An appetite for either is satisfied by beckoning to a lackey, who brings caviar, if it suits the taste, or a joint of cold chicken. A highball, a glass of sparkling burgundy, or straight whisky, as one desires. There is no charge.

The Club Is Raided.

This night the play is swift, the players animated. Suddenly a disturbance is heard at the door. Guards are pushed aside by a dozen men, the leader of them calling out brusquely, "Police officers!" The place is raided, tables smashed, the keepers arrested, the guests herded out.

Several days pass and the place is dark. Then an injunction is issued by Judge Harry M. Fisher in the Circuit court restraining the police and the state's attorney from "trespassing" upon the precincts of what the court has been told is an orderly athletic club.

Another day, and the crowds return to the roulette wheels, the dice tables, and the card games.

Julian (Potatoes) Kaufman is the head man of the Sheridan Wave, and his junior partner is Joey Josephs. They give a share of the rich profits to Kaufman's allies in the north side gang, and when times are bad in the booze racket the profits of this and other of the north side's gambling joints give a sizable income to the gang bosses. Under the protection of the injunction, the place now runs without interference by the police.

Russell Starts Investigation.

But in April, 1929, Police Commissioner Russell, who had announced his determination to stop all organized gambling, took stock of the number of gambling houses which had obtained injunctions from the courts to prevent police raids. He found there were 29 such places in operation, and with the cooperation of the corporation counsel, he set about gathering evidence to have the injunctions dissolved.

Investigators went into the Sheridan Wave and the other gaming houses, and their evidence was placed before the courts. The Sheridan Wave was closed in June, 1929, after the injunction holding back the police was dissolved. For a year the place stood dark.

Meanwhile hard times had come upon the north side gangsters, as has been told, and there came an urge to open up the Sheridan Wave, so that the flow of dollars it had once poured into the gang treasury might be resumed.

A MURDER THEORY

With this as a background, a theory in the Lingle case was built up by Roche and Rathbun, based on information which had come, mostly via grapevine, from a variety of sources.

There were reports that when Kaufman and Josephs sought to reopen the Sheridan Wave, they first assigned Boss McLaughlin, the politico-fixer, to talk to the state's attorney, and he reported, though he was mistaken about it, that this end had been taken care of. Efforts to arrange with the police so that the place might run were fruitless, however, and it was reported that the north side gang blamed Lingle for the opposition of Commissioner Russell, who was Lingle's friend.

Finally the decision was made, according to this theory, to kill Lingle.

One account had it that the wily Jack Zuta, one of the chiefs of the north side gang, had arranged all the details of the killing of Lingle, and had paid to the killers a price of $20,000.

No More Than a Theory.

The best information then seemed to be that Zuta had hired Si Gorman, and that Gorman's strong arm men, Red Forsythe and Willie Noonan, had aided, Forsythe firing the actual shot.

This was the theory, and it was no more than a theory.

Roche also received information, somewhat clouded in mystery, that a man named Grover Dullard, a gambler, was somehow involved in the Lingle murder.

Grover Dullard was then known to the police as a man possessing unusual attainments in the gambling racket. He was used by the north side gang to organize gambling houses, and by his knowledge of the game and of gamblers he was able to secure the equipment, and the croupiers, bankers, dice men and dealers, for a first rate house of chance.

Dullard in Charge of Tables.

At the Sheridan Wave, Dullard had taken charge of the dice tables. He was well paid, at perhaps $100 a day, and was rated an ace in the gang's gambling racket. Still, he had never been known to mix in the affairs of the gang, and was no more than a retainer—a "good man."

The story which came to Roche about Dullard was that every morning for more than a month before the Lingle murder the gambler parked a revolver in a cigar store on Clark street, just off "The Corner," and that every evening he would pick up the weapon and take it away.

The revolver, Roche was told, was short and snub nosed, a "belly" gun, as the hoodlums called it, and like the one used in the murder of Lingle.

So Dullard Is Sought.

There was no more—just a story of a hoodlum who carried a gun with him and put it away while he went about his business in the loop. It was logical to assume that he was guarding himself against a chance pickup by loop detectives, who would find the gun on him and prosecute him for carrying concealed weapons. There were hundreds of "belly" guns in Chicago.

But there was a possibility that Grover Dullard was involved in the crime. Any of the theories thus far evolved might be right, and all of them might be wrong. Possibly none of the men suspected was guilty. Maybe Dullard was. Dullard became another of the men being sought by the Roche forces.

Information had been received that the north side gang maintained a business headquarters in the McGraw-Hill building at 520 North Michigan boulevard, and the investigators placed the office under surveillance.

A RAID AND ITS RESULTS

The reports from the detectives indicated that the office was principally a station for receiving and transmitting orders for booze.

On the 30th of June Roche decided the time was ripe for a raid, and in mid-afternoon he led his men to the office. Seven men and a woman, the latter a telephone operator, were sitting about the place, and one of them had hurled a ledger from a window. It was recovered, and appeared to be a pay roll list of the Zuta-Aiello-Moran gang.

While Roche's detectives were searching the office the door opened and a little man walked in. It was Grover Dullard.

Prisoners Are Questioned.

The prisoners were taken to the Temple building offices and were questioned. Dullard sat for hours, far into the night, under a constant fire of questions from Rathbun. He admitted that he had placed his weapon in "The Corner" cigar store daily, and a specially designed revolver pocket was found tailored in his trousers.

But he steadfastly denied knowing any facts concerning the Lingle murder, and he declared that he parked his weapon simply to avoid arrest.

One of the witnesses to the Lingle murder was called into the room with Dullard, and, as was expected, he said Dullard was not the killer of Lingle. This suspect was too short, his hair too dark, and the features were different.

The prisoner was held in custody all night, and on the next day detectives were sent to Dullard's apartment in the Commonwealth hotel, 2757 Pine Grove avenue. They returned with several letters and with a number of kodak snapshots.

The pictures showed Dullard in several poses. One photograph was inscribed "Aboard Ile de France, Paris bound." Another was taken at the Longchamps race track, Chantilly, France, and there were several views taken at a French ocean resort.

See Clew in Snapshots.

There were snapshots also of another man, and in some of the pictures this man appeared posed with Dullard. The photographs were shown to the murder witness and he declared that while it was difficult to determine from the pictures, this man strongly resembled the killer of Lingle.

Excitement prevailed in the camp of the Lingle murder investigators. Was this the end of their search? Was this the murderer of Lingle?

Dullard was forced to reveal the identity of his companion, and thus it was learned that his name was George (Dode) Hurley, also a gambler, and for years the closest intimate friend of Dullard. Hurley was another retainer in the gambling forces of the north side gang.

Investigators' Hopes Run High.

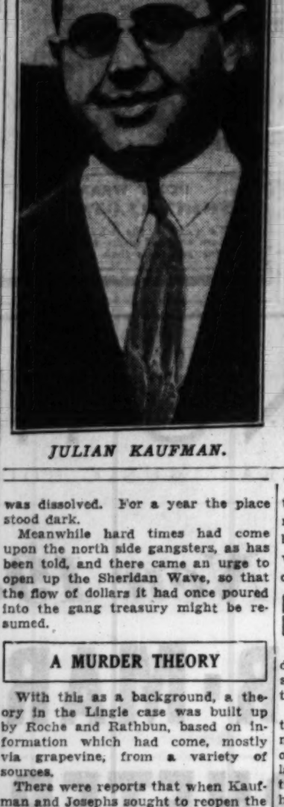
The pieces in this puzzle seemed to fit. The north siders wanted Lingle murdered. Dullard provided the gun and his pal Hurley committed the murder. It was a pretty theory, and the hopes of the investigators ran high.

Detectives were sent to hide in the rooms of Dullard at the Commonwealth hotel. They lay in wait for several hours. Hurley walked into their arms, and he was hurried to the Temple building. The witness looked at him, his eyes dropped, and he said:

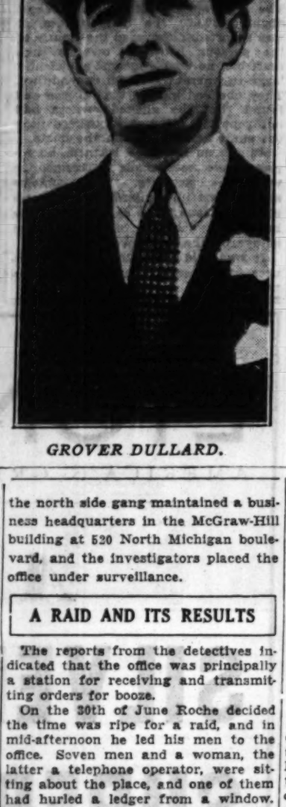
"No, he is not the man."

And the hopes of the investigators faded again. But they had only begun to learn the taste of bitter disappointments, and were to know it so much better, and to dread it.

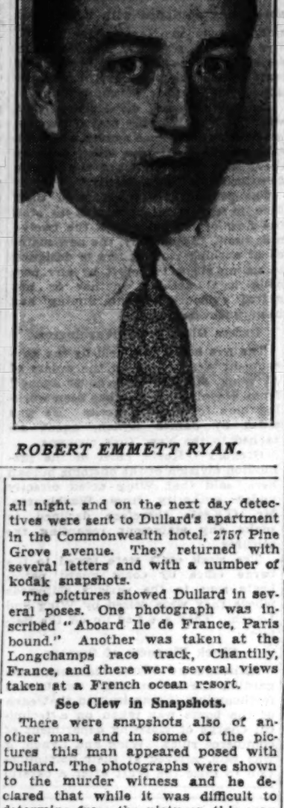
Sought in Hunt for Slayer of Alfred Lingle



JULIAN KAUFMAN.



GROVER DULLARD.



ROBERT EMMETT RYAN.

JOSEPH TRAUM

Among the men who had been arrested with Dullard in the McGraw-Hill building offices was one who gave his name as "Edward Anderson" and his address as 712 Diversey boulevard. When the prisoners were taken to the bureau of identification for examination of their records, it was discovered that "Anderson" was in reality Joseph Traum, leader of a gang of Indiana hoodlums.

The Traum gang had committed many violent crimes in Indiana, from booze running to bank robbery and jail delivery. The federal authorities had taken a hand, and in a series of prosecutions had placed most of the leaders of the gang in prison. Traum had been sent to Leavenworth prison on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

He had won a parole and had gone back to Indianapolis, where he resumed his career of lawlessness. He was ordered returned to Leavenworth for violation of his parole, but he learned of the order for his reimprisonment and fled the state, coming to Chicago, where he had been about a year at the time of his arrest.

Returned to Federal Prison.

Traum, a short, husky man, shy three fingers on his right hand, was turned over to the government and was returned to the federal prison at Leavenworth. A petition for the release on writs of habeas corpus of all the prisoners, including Traum and Dullard, had been presented in the Criminal court, so Prosecutor Rathbun, his hand forced, delivered the prisoners into the hands of the federal authorities, along with the evidence indicating they had engaged in the liquor traffic.

There was no evidence upon which to hold Dullard longer. He showed an unusual nervousness while in the custody of the investigators, but he persisted in his denials that he possessed any knowledge of the case. Hurley was also released.

Photographs Are Published.

Pictures of the prisoners taken in the Michigan avenue raid were made at the detective bureau and these were published in the newspapers. Traum had not yet been exposed in his true identity and was listed as "Edward Anderson."

There came a whisper along the grapevine—it was a teeming grapevine, at that—and the whisper said:

"Look into that little fella, Anderson. He knows something about that Lingle job."

But by this time Traum was in Leavenworth.

Another aftermath of the raid was the seizure by Roche's men of a carload of booze. It had been rerouted from Boston and was reported to have come from the Canadian distilleries of Frank Parker, the millionaire bootlegger, who is said to have been the principal purveyor of liquor for the north side gangsters over a period of years.

Carload of Booze Seized.

The freight car had been backed into a siding at Clinton and Fulton streets, and Roche's detectives waited all day for some one to claim the shipment or to attempt unloading it. No one came, and at 5 o'clock Roche turned the car over to government agents. He decided that the booze syndicate members knew he would watch for the arrival of the shipment and had abandoned hope of claiming it.

Parker was arrested in Montreal and charged with attempts to bribe Canadian officials to allow his booze to leave Canada without inspection by customs officers.

Here is not the end of the Sheridan Wave theory, nor yet of Traum, nor of Hurley, nor of Grover Dullard. They will appear again in this Lingle drama.

Reedy Assigned to Case.

At about this stage of the investigation George Reedy, for eight years a police reporter for THE TRIBUNE, was assigned by the city editor to work on the Lingle case, and before long he was permanently assigned to work under Rathbun and Roche.

Reedy set about learning the whereabouts of the suspect, "Red" Forsythe, and in his searchings around town he was told that a gambler named Robert Emmett Ryan might possess information of value in the Lingle inquiry. Efforts to obtain a picture of Ryan, who had several times been put through the police bureau of identification, revealed that the rogues' gallery picture of him had been taken from the files of the bureau.

Reedy established a connection with Ryan and the gambler was induced to submit himself to questioning by the Lingle staff. He freely admitted that for ten years he had been a professional gambler in Chicago and during the last two years, he said, he had been friendly with Lingle.

Denies Body Guard Report.

It had been reported that Ryan was Lingle's body guard, but Ryan denied this.

Ryan insisted that Lingle had never aided him in any of his gambling activities and he declared that he never knew of Lingle aiding any other gambling enterprises. There was no apparent reason for him to lie about it.

Ryan did admit that Lingle had on several occasions, when Ryan was arrested, arranged with the police so that Ryan might be booked for the charge upon which he was arrested and admitted to bail.

Before Ryan was released this time Rathbun, as an added precaution, summoned one or two of the murder witnesses to look at him. He was not the man.

[Another installment will appear in tomorrow's Tribune.]

U. S. MARINE SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH NICARAGUA BAND

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—The navy department was informed tonight that Capt. Harlen Pefley of the marines was killed in a clash between a Nicaraguan guard detachment and insurgents today in northeastern Nicaragua.

Capt. Pefley, a native of Idaho, was leading the guard detachment, the dispatch said, when the insurgents were encountered. An enlisted man was wounded, but the navy was not advised whether he was a marine or guardsman.

The clash occurred near Logtown, which is about 12 miles from Puerta Cabezas, base of the guard patrol. There were about fifty in the insurgent band and the dispatch made no mention of its casualties.

PAINTER FOUND HANGED.

Evald Wahlstrand, 59 years old, 3209 Aberdeen street, a painter, was found dead yesterday, hanging from a pipe in the basement of a building which he owned at 7947 South Morgan street.

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, shoot pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, leg cramps, lame stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or who you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment by removing the cause.

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Free Appraisal and examination will be given your old piano. Let us take it as partial down payment on a new Chickering and at the same time save you cost of moving it.

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823

"It is imperial!" These were the words which were uttered by the enraptured Liszt when he played his beloved Chickering piano for the first time. And now, after more than a century of distinguished piano service, the Chickering has become a household word wherever fine music is known and played. Lyon & Healy invites you to inspect the beautiful Chickering grands tomorrow.

10% Down *delivers the handsome Sheraton model to your home. The balance may be paid in small monthly sums.*

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Sensational Purchase of WING AND FIRESIDE chairs

REGULARLY $60 $70

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

That is the Petersen way of building a business. Every promise we make to you—whether through our advertisements, over the phone, by letter or in person when you come in the stores—is fulfilled to the letter. But of course you already know, if you are a Petersen customer, that

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Make it possible for every family to have one of these beautiful chairs. See them this week at your nearest Petersen Store.

● A special purchase from a well-known manufacturer of quality upholstered furniture makes this remarkably low price possible. There are Wing Chairs, Fireside Chairs and Ladies' Wing Chairs covered in the newest weaves of tapestry, damask and brocatelle; colors are popular shades of green, rust, brown, rose and henna. These chairs have been selling in many Chicago stores at $60 to $70. A limited quantity this week at Petersen's for only $29.75.

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OUR REGULAR $5, $6, $8 "Certified" PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 Including Beautiful Set

Your Choice of REALISTIC

Of Course, America's Most Beautiful Girl Has America's Loveliest Wave!!

YOU can have a wave like Miss America's for just $2.50 at Murray's.

50c Specials!

FINGER WAVE, Marcel, Trim, Shampoo, Henna, Arch, Manicure, 50c

Or 7 other well-known processes—never before offered at our sensationally low price. Our process is so gentle and so expert it will not injure the finest texture of hair.

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NORTHWEST—4008 Milwaukee Ave.—AVENUE 6644
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY

RECTOR TWINS UP LAWS ON RUM AND BIRTH CONTROL

Calls Them Hypocrisies of "Bootleg Era."

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Hipocrisy is the chief piper in the dance of modern sociological problems to which birth control and prohibition lead the grand march. So asserted the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McAllister, who today assumes the rectorate and pulpit of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, as successor to Bishop George Craig Stewart.

Dr. McAllister said yesterday that restraint on birth control information by church and state is in the same class with the "ineffective restrictive legislation known as the prohibition law." He indicated that both are subject to the degrading effect of bootleg practices. Dr. McAllister was a member of the Maryland commission on social welfare appointed by Gov. Ritchie.

"Agitates Eastern Seaboard."

"Would a carefully regulated method of safeguarding birth control information, at present being spread surreptitiously, necessarily involve a lowering of moral standards?" Dr. McAllister asked. "The problem of birth control, like prohibition, is agitating the religious life of the Atlantic seaboard. This results from the recent birth control statements issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and from the Vatican."

The new Evanston pastor declared the present position of all Christian creeds involves the same principle in regard to "ineffective restrictive legislation" by governments as that which involves Protestantism in regard to prohibition. Hypocrisy, he asserted, undoubtedly is an important factor as the problem is approached. This hypocrisy, he explained, is found not only in the churches but also in the medical professional and among young married people in regard to the publicly accepted position of the churches.

Affects Social Fabric, View.

"The moral principles," said Dr. McAllister, "delve into the very fabric of our present social system, both as regards public health and public honesty. Careful study must be applied to the question of what effect on the morality of youth would result from birth control information being given by reputable physicians under stated conditions. The highly dogmatic opinion so freely expressed by representatives of the churches shows a singular lack of acquaintance with the subject and its significance."

Dr. McAllister formerly was rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore, Md.

Capture and Execute Two Mexican Bandits Same Day

CHALCHIHUITES, Mexico, April 11.—(AP)—Two members of a gang of bandits, who recently shot up and terrorized the town, were caught today and executed at the side of a road. One of the bandits, Pablo Alonzo, was said to have ben an almost exact double of the late Pancho Villa.

MANDEL BROTHERS

$110,000 Stock of the Haviland China Co. Goes on Sale for $46,000 MONDAY

Turn to the Back Page of the Society Section and Read This Marvelous News!

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The above heading is a true statement of fact—made possible because the world's largest piano factory is in that enviably successful position where it can and does produce a sum-total of quality the smaller organization—less ably financed—can never hope to attain. That is the frank business statement of Kimball price achievement.

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65 BERKEY & GAY SUITES at reductions as high as 40%! Every suite designed by Berkey & Gay artists—made by Berkey & Gay craftsmen and offered by Revell's at extraordinary prices! Use Revell's Finance Plan—take advantage of the savings NOW!

Included are over 100 odd pieces in "Old Colony" Maple and Mahogany at the lowest prices in years. Buy odd pieces and make up your own groupings! Such low prices on "Old Colony" will never be offered again!

9 Pc. Berkey & Gay Suite in walnut and American gumwood, a splendid example of Early English style. Regular $535 value, now

$342

3 Pc. Berkey & Gay Suite in walnut with burl walnut drawer fronts and fan shaped matchings on bed. Regular $345 value for

$196

RUGS

New Shoreham Axminsters

by Alexander Smith and Sons
Introductory Price: 9x12,

$49.50

The patterns are beautiful adaptations of rare Orientals, with colorings that are outstanding examples of harmonious blending.

The pure long staple wools from which the rugs are made are dyed before being spun, imparting a rich superior finish to the pile, greatly enriching the color effect.

An interesting and instructive interior decoration kit will be given to all customers interested in the Shoreham Rug.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Limited number marked very special for quick clearance. Values from $150.00 to $177.50.
9x12 Size Only. Priced at

$98.75 to $139.25

Included in this lot are both the washed and unwashed American Orientals. They are woven from high grade imported Oriental wools. The patterns are copied from rare Oriental rugs. Exceptional values.

The New Hylite Boudoir Frieze Rugs

Offered in beautiful backgrounds of rose, green, orchid and blue. The patterns are floral motifs worked out in complementary colorings.

24x48, $6.25 30x60, $9.50

Deep piled rugs woven from choice imported wools.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit

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Wednesday and Thursday
April 15 and 16
7 to 9:30 P. M.

At convenient intervals groups of guests will start from the Fifth Floor and tour the store escorted by guides. At each exhibit an informal talk will be given. If you desire you may ramble through the store at your leisure! No effort will be made to sell. Among the exhibits are:—

TABLE SETTINGS by Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, President of the Housewives' League.

REVELL'S "MODES OF THE MOMENT" HOME redecorated and rearranged.

RARE ORIENTAL RUGS in a special setting, with explanatory talk by Mr. Moran.

BEDDING ENSEMBLES arranged by Mrs. C. M. Madden of the Home Makers' Institute.

EXHIBIT OF CURRENT WORK of students of the National Academy of Art.

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS by Buell Mullen in Revell's Art Gallery.

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Good quality Chinese rugs, Persian Mahals, Araks, and Muntaz and Turkish Melles. Every rug in this group is an unusual bargain.

Fine Quality Chinese Scatter Size Rugs

2 x 3, $13.75 2 x 4, $16.75 3 x 5

$24.75 $27.50 $32.75

These rugs are woven from high grade wools and dyes, and are offered in a good selection of purely Chinese designs and patterns. The backgrounds are rose, green, gold, blue, taupe and orchid.

Choice Persian Saruks and Lilahans

Average Size 2 ft. by 3 ft.

Rich, beautiful, silky nap pieces offered at prices, quality considered, the lowest in many years.

The Saruks $24.75 The Lilahans $12.85

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Just 15 sample suites and every one as beautiful and as distinctive as the suite pictured above. Included are values up to $250. Now

$159

FOR TWO PIECES

SPAIN TO SPEAK ITS MIND ON ALFONSO TODAY

Goes to Polls for First Time in 8 Years.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, April 11. — Spain will speak her mind on the question of a king tomorrow for the first time.

For it so happens that the election of 80,000 aldermen by some 9,000 communities is not only the first election since 1922, but the first in Spain's history [though it is not a national election] in which something like sin[illegible]cerity is to prevail.

The issue at this voting is considered a test of the monarchy, though an indirect one. And, once the ballots are counted, the question is will the consequences be reaction, liberalization, a new appeal to the nation in a constituent assembly, or a move toward a republic?

Nation Is on the Qui Vive.

These are the questions which tonight are agitating King Alfonso, his chieftains and more than 22,000,000 Spaniards.

Although the government is committed to electoral methods that are lily white compared to what has gone on in the past, it is evident that it is not leaving everything to chance. The old monarchical politicians have pulled the tricks they once used against each other to sway the voice that is said to be the voice of God.

The Republicans are not happy, either, over the fact that while the voting age is 25, nobody less than 28 can vote this time because the old pre-dictatorship electoral census is the only one available. And it so happens that it is the youth of Spain that furnishes the unrest in the nation.

There will be men well over 30 who will cast their ballots tomorrow for the first time in their lives. The last municipal elections were in 1920 and the last general elections in 1922, and men just under the voting age are now well into their thirties.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

Both sides announced the election as won tonight. A minister of the crown did so in his club, and Alcala Zamora, "provisional president" of the December "republic," and Largo Caballero, head of the Socialist unions, said the same for their cause.

Zamora did admit, however, that he thought it possible the republican cause would get a plurality of votes without being sure of a majority in the municipal councils because some communities of a few thousand would elect more councilmen than the populous cities. It is in the 52 capitals of provinces and industrial centers that republicanism is strongest. The republicans claim all the great cities except Seville and the coastal regions, and hope for many provinces in the interior which have heretofore been safe for the crown.

Troops were confined to their barracks at noon today, and are prepared to enforce order.

Monarchists Plead Unity.

It is not only the king himself, but the old monarchial order of Spain that is under fire. How keenly the old order feels this to be true is evidenced in the appeal of its press for unity under the Alfonsonian banner and to fight off what is painted as an awful menace.

The stolid A. B. C., highest of Spanish dailies which, until a few weeks ago, refused to consider the republicans as more than quaint and laughable folk, probably in the pay of Moscow, has cried out a warning. Nothing less than religion, the home, matrimony, bank accounts, national unity as well as the crown, is in danger, it announces.

"Spain went bankrupt only once, and that was under the republic," it warns, urging burghers to vote for the Liberal-Conservative, dictatorial and whatnot ticket, which calls itself "antirevolutionary."

Remnants of Primo de Rivera's following are lined up with the old liberal - conservative politicians from whose "incompetence, crookedness," and much else they came, they said, to save Spain and whom they persecuted and humiliated from 1923 to 1930.

La Nacion, organ of the dictatorship, tonight explained that all must be forgotten so the republicans can be kept out of the city halls. After painting the republicans as a general menace to Spain, the newspaper appeals to the nation's mothers to use their influence to ward off a republican victory, which would lead their sons to an early death in a civil war and their daughters to the condemnation of shameful free love, à la Russe.

This free love angle is stressed in handbill which were dropped on the capital today from four planes piloted by young aristocrats. Crowds, which picked up the red paper read that free love is a menace, but that the workers are faced with being sold into slavery and hunger again, as in Russia.

The ladies of the nobility are taking all this to heart and have broken some ancient taboos by invading some of the tougher suburbs to electioneer. Minor ructions took place all over Madrid today when the prettily dressed senoritas attempted to pass out literature qualifying the Socialists as barbarians, animals and more.

Angry crowds of Socialists invaded buses and street cars from which such literature emanated. When a guilty party was found they would let her off with only a rigorous ogling.

The Republican press is surer of victory than the Republican chiefs, and sees or pretends to see the battle already won against what to them are cohorts of darkness, the king, the church, the great aristocrats, and generals.

Women Fly to Springfield on "Wet" Mission

Left to right: Mrs. Clifford Rodman, Seymour Wheeler, commander of the Crusaders; Capt. Homer Berry, pilot; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, and Mrs. William Mitchell at Sky Harbor airport before they flew to Springfield to urge Gov. Emmerson to sign dry repeal bill. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

URGES DRY REPEALER APPROVAL AS BLOW AT PETTY CORRUPTION

Carbondale, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—The last vestige of state and municipality legislation against and concerning liquor will be wiped out if the O'Grady-McDermott bill repealing the search and seizure act becomes a law, John H. Searing, former president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association, declared in a speech here today.

Mr. Searing said, in his opinion, the old dram shop law, the old local option law, and the law prohibiting the sale of liquor near a soldiers' home or a state school cannot be revived and that villages and cities cannot enact any regulatory liquor laws if the repealer becomes a law. The former state's attorney said that repeal of the search and seizure act would prevent its abuse and cleanse many municipalities of petty corruption.

LISBON DECLARES STATE OF SIEGE IN THE AZORES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, April 11.—The Portuguese cabinet tonight proclaimed a state of siege and suspended all constitutional guarantees on the islands of San Miguel and Terceira, in the Azores, where garrisons have revolted against the dictatorship of President Carmona.

The proclamation also extended the decree which closed the port of Funchal, Madeira, to all commerce and navigation, to apply to all ports on the two islands of the Azores group. The decree threatens to dismiss state or municipal employés throughout the country who support any acts of rebellion against the government.

The cabinet also decided immediately to dissolve the military units at Funchal, Madeira, and at Ponta Delgado and Angra de Heroismo, in the Azores, and to dismiss from the army Gen. Alberto Sousa Dias, Col. Fernando Freira, and the following officers: Carlos Vilhena, Manuel Camoes, Sebastiao Costa, Frazao Sardinha, Joao Carvalho, and Lobo Pimentel.

PAIR ROB TWO IN OFFICE.

Two robbers yesterday took $125 from Robert Stewart in the office of his cartage company at 803 North Wells street. They also took $12 from Mrs. Jean Rowan, 226 West C... avenue, an employé.

WOMEN TO URGE REPEALER O. K. ON GOVERNOR TODAY

Emmerson to Hear Dry Reform Group.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson today granted members of prohibition reform movements an opportunity to express their sentiments at the executive mansion tomorrow before he takes action on the O'Grady-McDermot state prohibition law repealer. He has until midnight Tuesday to either sign or veto the measure. If he does nothing it automatically becomes a law.

Seymour Wheeler, commander of the Crusaders; Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. William Mitchell, and Mrs. Clifford Rodman of the Illinois division Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, all of Chicago, will state the case of the liberals tomorrow. Nine legislators, Republicans and Democrats alike, had a similar hearing before the governor yesterday. The drys appeared last week and are reported to have been keeping up a constant barrage of propaganda.

Fly to See Governor.

The four Chicagoans flew here this morning, hoping to reach the governor before he left for the week-end at his home in Mount Vernon, but he had already departed.

They communicated with him there and learned that he had arranged a full day of appointments and would have little opportunity to hear them if they flew downstate. A better time, he said, would be on Monday.

Since the three women members of the party must leave for Washington Monday, the governor suggested tomorrow morning, saying that he would return here in order to give them the opportunity of presenting the case of the organized voters against Volsteadism.

It was so arranged and the party flew back to Chicago and will return in the morning by the same transportation.

Speak for 100,000 Members.

The Chicagoans will speak for more than 100,000 Illinoisans included in the membership lists of their organizations. Besides appearing as an officer of the Crusaders, Mr. Wheeler will represent the association against the eighteenth amendment, the oldest of the reform groups, having been in existence since prohibition became a law.

"What we wish to do," said Mr. Wheeler, "is to paint a picture for the governor of the corruption and blackmail that has grown up in the prohibition era. Graft is rampant; there has been no cessation of drinking; the evils are unlimited.

Will Urge Him to Sign Repealer.

"We will also try to convince him that his party wishes him to enact the repeal bill into law. It was by action of the Republican party that Illinois expressed itself on the question, and the governor was chairman of the convention that made the decision.

"If Gov. Emmerson signs the bill he will be placing Illinois with the outstanding states that have already recognized that the dry law is an unenforceable measure which conflicts with the rights and liberties guaranteed the people of this republic."

Father Coughlin Will Be Guest at Legion Dinner

The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, well known as a weekly speaker over the Columbia Broadcasting system from the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit, will be the guest at a banquet by the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

SOUTH-SIDE DELIVERIES
at these prices South to 79th St.
Phones: Lafayette 1106 / Brunswick 4200
COAL
Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established 1872
WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS
When ALWART sells you GENUINE POCAHONTAS COAL (a slow burning coking coal), he saves you at least 20% on your fuel consumption, at a LOWER PRICE than you pay for a SUBSTITUTE FOR POCAHONTAS at a HIGHER PRICE elsewhere.
MONDAY ONLY
A saving to you compared with other retail prices in Chicago of as much as $3.00 per ton on some sizes.
ORDER TODAY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!
GENUINE POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.50 PER TON
10-TON LOADS OR MORE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $7.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $9.25 Per Ton
1 to 2 Tons, $7.75 Per Ton
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ALWART BROS. COAL CO. (of Illinois)
Phone Brunswick 4200
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That Every Inventor, Patent or Trade-Mark Owner Should Read. Call, Write, or Phone for Complimentary Copy. Open Monday Evenings Until 8:30.
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Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyer
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Great Special Sale
Used Baby Grands

Terms as Low as $2.50 Weekly

The Lowest Price Ever Placed On a Grand Piano

The huge success of our Remodeling Sale, a few weeks ago, brought in many fine used Baby Grands. We are placing them on sale at the lowest prices that any grands of this high grade type have ever been sold in Chicago—to our knowledge. This is a sale that no piano lover can afford to ignore.

$155

329 So. Wabash
WURLITZER
Open Every Evening

D.S.KOMISS & CO.
301 South State Street, Corner Jackson

Sale OF NEWEST FASHIONS

COATS
Hundreds of Newest and Most Distinctive Modes
$28
$35 and $48
The outstanding values in Chicago. Paris copy coats—new scarf coats—youthful tailored coats—aristocratic coats trimmed with precious furs; Genuine Leopard, Scotch Mole, Broadtail, Kid Galyak, Canadian Wolf.
SUITS . . $25
Stunning fashions for sports and dress occasions—many richly fur trimmed.

CHERRY RED FOXES $25
A marvelous value in the most popular scarf for Spring ....
STONE MARTEN SCARFS $15
Rich, full furred pelts. The lowest price in a decade ....
SMART JACQUETTES $35
Choice of most fashionable modes in Lapin and Galapin ....

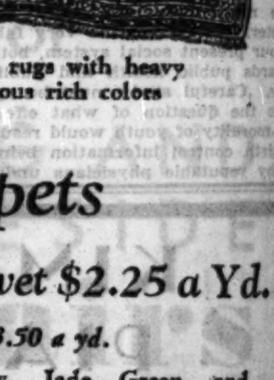
"KOMLEIGH" FROCKS
Exclusive Styles Worth $25
$15
Youthful "snap" in every line—flattering styles you'll not find anywhere else in town. Women who know fashion and value praise them highly.
Other High Type Frocks to $65

A Few of the Monday Values from
Tobey's

$17.50
Queen Anne arm chair. Generous in size and comfortable. Spring seat and covered in tapestries. *Regularly $35.*

Down Back and Seat Chairs, $49
Deep seated lounging chair. Nicely tailored and covered in a variety of tapestries. *Regularly $95.*

Oriental Rugs
Special This Week
LELEHANS
9 x 12 ft.
$275
Regularly $450

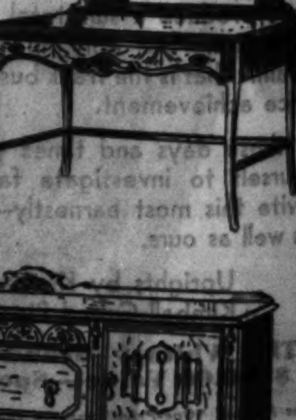


Wonderful Persian rugs with heavy texture and lustrous rich colors

Carpets
27 In. Plain Velvet $2.25 a Yd.
Regularly $3.50 a yd.
Colors—Raisin, Burgundy, Jade Green, and Heather-Bloom.
27 In. Plain Velvet $3.20 a Yd.
Regularly $4.50 a yd.
High Pile, made of twisted yarn. Colors—Gold, Rust, Burgundy, Dark Taupe, Raisin, Heather-Bloom, Jade Green, and Peach.

Down Pillow Back Sofas, $98
English type of sofa, very comfortable and covered in tapestry or damask. *Specially priced.*

Dressing Table
$19.50



This dressing table is one of a number of odd bedroom pieces we are offering at one-third their original price. *Regularly $73.*

Sideboard, Table and Six Chairs,
8 Pieces $175 *Regularly $250*
This sideboard is from an Old English carved oak suite. The finish is mellow as of age. The table is of the refectory type.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Established 1856
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

ROCKET M... SHOWS 'SPE... BULLET' IN...

Weighs 15 Pou... Looks Like Ca...

BERLIN, April 11.—(... Heylandt's latest rocket ... oping a recoil of 400 ... claimed by the inventor ... of hurling itself in pr... from Berlin to any poin... in twelve minutes, was sho... paper men at the Hey... oxygen plant today.

[*Dr. Heylandt is now i... a tour of America.*]

Although the motor, ... like a small cannon, ... fifteen pounds and cou... adapted to projectile sha... neers declared they were ... ested in perfecting it as a... et" airplane motor. Hey... sees it as the logical m... for airplane flights from ... America, through the stra...

Bigger Than Old ...

The rocket motor dem... Heylandt and the late Ma... year would seem a toy a... successor, which is not on... and more powerful but ... efficient and smoother ... than its predecessor. Th... drove an auto chassis si... hour. The new one is to ... on a larger racing chass... demonstration of its prop... at Tempelhoff airport on...

The terrific roar of the ... which shoots a tail like a ... most unbearable at a di... hundred feet and when t... shut off it gives a partin... the passage of a high ex... For today's demonstratio... was mounted on a block ... ments registering the rec...

Speed of a Bulle...

Its fuel is liquid oxyge... hol, which are mixed an... the cannon-like muzzle. ... neers were secretive abou... proportions of fuel formu... consumption they stated u... that the motor would be ... propelling itself with suffi... any point in Europe at h... The mounting of the m... auto chassis, it was expl... be for test purposes only ... not be interpreted as an ... launch it as an automo... which would be like hitch... to a bicycle.

The next step, it was ... would be to fit it into ... equipped with a hermeti... cabin, for flight through ... sphere, where the rarety... mosphere destroys the effic... ordinary gasoline motor, ... the absence of air resist... conditions perfect for roc... sion.

EAKER'S PLA... FAILS; HAS... LAND IN...

Columbus, O., April 11.—... Racing along at a high alti... New York at a rate of 2... hour, Capt. Ira C. Eake... hopes of breaking the tra... al record set by Frank Haw... when, above Newark, O., th... his blower-gear began to ... was forced to land at Col... port at 5 p. m. today. He... flight from Burbank, Cal., t... in 9 hours and 40 minute...

Capt. Eaker said that h... mishap he would have mad... from Burbank to Mitchel fi... 11 hours and 30 minutes. C... time for the transcontine... was 12 hours and 35 min...

"I was flying along in gr... he said, "and the Lockh... plane was making an eas... suddenly the supercharger... gan to slip. We call the su... the blower-gear. At the ... the speed dropped from 2... hour to 120. It was essenti... a quick landing; there w... sice for it."

Woman Identifies ... Murder Suspect as...

New York, April 11.—(AP)... whose name was not dis... pictures of Harry Stein, ... held on suspicion of strang... Gordon, in the papers. Sh... the Bronx district attorn... and picked him out of a ... man who entered her apar... April, tried to overcome h... chloroform saturated ha... and escaped with two ring... fought him off. Since the ... bery took place in Manhatta... sent to District Attorney ... fice to register her compla...

Gets 2 to 4 Year Ter... on Charge of S...

Philadelphia, Pa., April ... Israel Lazar, 23, also know... liam Lawrence, was senten... to two to four years and ... on a charge of sedition. He ... Andrew B. Smith, who sent... he was proud to be a mem... communist party. Lazar wa... in the state court for vio... state sedition act passed ... world war.

Deafened Ears ... Through New...
Earpiece No Bigger Tha... Wins Enthusiastic Fa... Ten-Day Free Trial ...
After twenty-five years de... the manufacture of scienti... ing-aids, the Dictograph ... Co., Inc., Dept. 142B, 18... Michigan Blvd., Chicago, ... perfected a new model Ac... that represents the greatest ... yet made in an instrument ... hearing to deafened ears. Th... est Acousticon is featured ... earpiece no larger than ... Through this hearing-aid, ... are clearly and distinctly t... ted to deafened ears. Th... offer a free trial for 10 d... letter will bring one of ... markable aids to your hom... thorough and convincing te... them your name and addre...

ROCKET MOTOR SHOWS 'SPEED OF BULLET' IN TEST

Weighs 15 Pounds and Looks Like Cannon.

BERLIN, April 11.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Heylandt's latest rocket motor, developing a recoil of 400 pounds and claimed by the inventor to be capable of hurling itself in projectile form from Berlin to any point in Europe in twelve minutes, was shown to newspaper men at the Heylandt liquid oxygen plant today.

[Dr. Heylandt is now in Chicago on a tour of America.]

Although the motor, which looks like a small cannon, weighs only fifteen pounds and could easily be adapted to projectile shape, the engineers declared they were more interested in perfecting it as a "vest pocket" airplane motor. Heylandt himself sees it as the logical motive power for airplane flights from Europe to America, through the stratosphere.

Bigger Than Old Motor.

The rocket motor demonstrated by Heylandt and the late Max Valier last year would seem a toy alongside this successor, which is not only far larger and more powerful but much more efficient and smoother in operation than its predecessor. The old motor drove an auto chassis sixty miles an hour. The new one is to be mounted on a larger racing chassis for public demonstration of its propulsive force at Tempelhoff airport on May 3.

The terrific roar of the new motor, which shoots a tail like a comet, is almost unbearable at a distance of a hundred feet and when the power is shut off it gives a parting shriek like the passage of a high explosive shell. For today's demonstration the motor was mounted on a block with instruments registering the recoil.

Speed of a Bullet.

Its fuel is liquid oxygen and alcohol, which are mixed and ignited in the cannon-like muzzle. While engineers were secretive about the exact proportions of fuel formula and fuel consumption they stated unequivocally that the motor would be capable of propelling itself with sufficient fuel to any point in Europe at bullet speed. The mounting of the motor on an auto chassis, it was explained, would be for test purposes only and should not be interpreted as an attempt to launch it as an automobile motor, which would be like hitching a comet to a bicycle.

The next step, it was announced, would be to fit it into an airplane equipped with a hermetically sealed cabin, for flight through the stratosphere, where the rarety of the atmosphere destroys the efficiency of an ordinary gasoline motor, but where the absence of air resistance makes conditions perfect for rocket propulsion.

EAKER'S PLANE FAILS; HAS TO LAND IN OHIO

Columbus, O., April 11.—[Special.]—Flying along at a high altitude toward New York at a rate of 220 miles an hour, Capt. Ira C. Eaker saw his hopes of breaking the transcontinental record set by Frank Hawks blighted when, above Newark, O., the clutch of his blower-gear began to slip and he was forced to land at Columbus airport at 5 p. m. today. He made the flight from Burbank, Cal., to Columbus in 9 hours and 40 minutes.

Capt. Eaker said that but for the mishap he would have made the flight from Burbank to Mitchel field, L. I., in 21 hours and 30 minutes. Capt. Hawks' time for this transcontinental flight was 12 hours and 35 minutes.

"I was flying along in great shape," he said, "and the Lockheed Altair plane was making an easy 220 when suddenly the supercharger grate began to slip. We call the supercharger the blower-gear. At the same time the speed dropped from 220 miles an hour to 120. It was essential to make a quick landing; there was nothing else for it."

Woman Identifies Gordon Murder Suspect as Robber

New York, April 11.—(AP)—A woman whose name was not disclosed saw pictures of Harry Stein, racketeer, held on suspicion of strangling Vivian Gordon, in the papers. She went to the Bronx district attorney's office and picked him out of a lineup as a man who entered her apartment last April, tried to overcome her with a chloroform saturated handkerchief, but escaped with two rings after she fought him off. Since the alleged robbery took place in Manhattan, she was sent to District Attorney Crain's office to register her complaint.

Gets 2 to 4 Year Term on Charge of Sedition

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—(AP)—Samuel Lazar, 22, also known as William Lawrence, was sentenced today to two to four years and fined $250 on a charge of sedition. He told Judge Andrew B. Smith, who sentenced him, he was proud to be a member of the Communist party. Lazar was convicted in the state court for violating the state sedition act passed during the world war.

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Requires No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 142B, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in an instrument to bring hearing to deafened ears. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny receiver no larger than a dime. Through this hearing-aid, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to deafened ears. The makers offer a free trial for 10 days and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.

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*Copyrighted 1933

O. W. Richardson & Co.—Chicago and Oak Park

Use Our Budget* Plan
*Copyrighted 1933

Opening Our New and Enlarged Domestic Rug Dept. with a Special Selling of Newly Purchased

American Oriental Rugs

1931 PATTERNS! EVERY RUG PERFECT!

Full 9x12 ft. Size!
Each Rug Weighs 70 Lbs.
Being Sold Elsewhere in Chicago for $150!

$98

Save $52

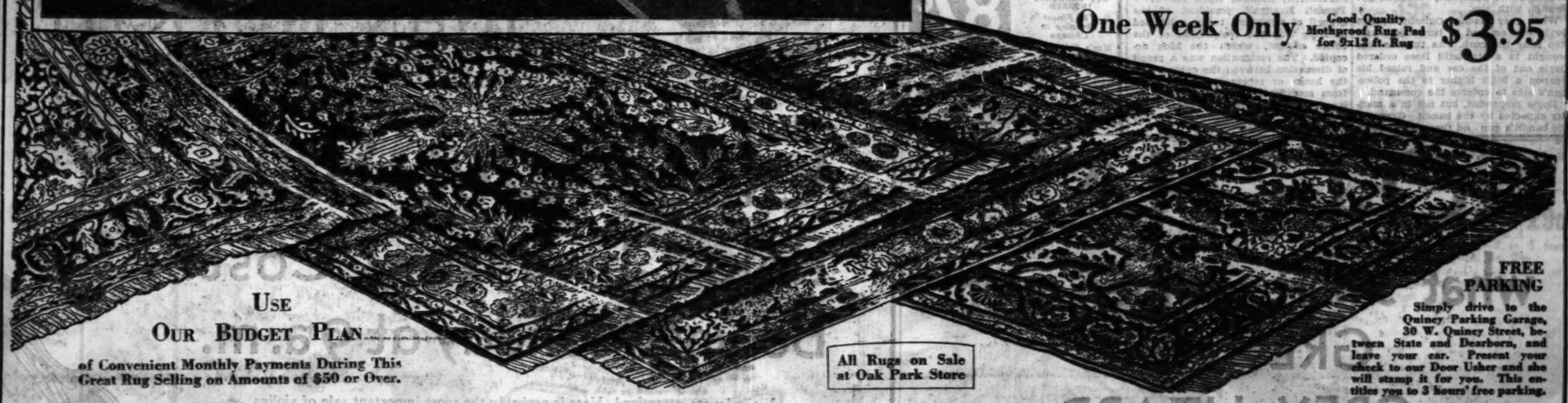
JUST AT THE time when your Spring House Cleaning and Home Rearrangement will emphasize the need of a new Rug or two comes this great selling of splendid Oriental Reproductions at Richardson's. Unusually heavy and fine in quality. Firmly woven of finest imported wool yarns. Deep, silky pile. Richly colored with lovely Rose, Blue, Burgundy, or Green backgrounds, and a choice of the most famous patterns known to Oriental Rug weaving. Full selection at Oak Park.

We regard this as the most unusual offering we have ever made in Rugs of this Quality

Other Sizes Also Reduced for This Event!

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
27x36 in.	$11.00	$ 7.50	4½x7½ ft.	$53.00	$36.50	9x15 ft.	$215.00	$148
27x54 in.	15.00	11.00	6x9 ft.	96.00	64.00	9x18 ft.	257.00	185
36x63 in.	25.00	17.50	8¼x10½ ft.	138.00	92.50	11.3x15 ft.	290.00	195

One Week Only Good Quality Mothproof Rug Pad for 9x12 ft. Rug **$3.95**



All Rugs on Sale at Oak Park Store

FREE PARKING
Simply drive to the Quincy Parking Garage, 30 W. Quincy Street, between State and Dearborn, and leave your car. Present your check to our Door Usher and she will stamp it for you. This entitles you to 3 hours' free parking.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
of Convenient Monthly Payments During This Great Rug Selling on Amounts of $50 or Over.

A Limited Quantity of

Semi-Antique Hook Rugs

This wonderful assortment of colorful Early American Hook Rugs was secured by traders in New England States and Nova Scotia. Prices are about 50% lower than they have been in years. Average sizes.

2x3 ft.	$2.50	2½x4½ ft.	6.25
2¼x3½ ft.	3.95	3x5 ft.	8.75

WOOL WILTON RUGS

A good selection of Oriental Patterns in most-wanted colors. Will give splendid service, and at this special low price is a most unusual value. *9x12 ft.* **$45**

27x54 in., $4.50

Heavy Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS

Oriental Patterns in Tan, Rose, or Blue. Woven of long-wearing imported wools. Each Rug perfect. *9x12 ft.* **$27.50** Reg. $42.50

36x63 in., $4.95
8¼x10½ ft., $24.75

Seamless

VELVET RUGS

Fine Quality Rugs in Tan, Rose, and Taupe colors in Persian and Chinese designs. Fringed. *9x12 ft.* **$36.50**

27x54 in., $4.95
36x63 in., $6.25
4½x6½ ft., $12.50

A Value in

BROADLOOM CARPETS

A good quality Plain Broadloom Carpeting in Henna, Blue, Peach, Orchid, Raisin, Burgundy, and Green colors, in 9 and 12 ft. widths. **$3.50** sq. yd.

Armstrong's Embossed

LINOLEUM REDUCED

"A" Gauge quality. Perfect goods. A good selection of lovely patterns that will not be made again. This is your opportunity to obtain a real Linoleum value. **$1.75** sq. yd.

*Phone State 8860 (Loop Store) or Village 8600 (Oak Park Store) for representative to call with samples

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Oriental Rugs

At Both Stores

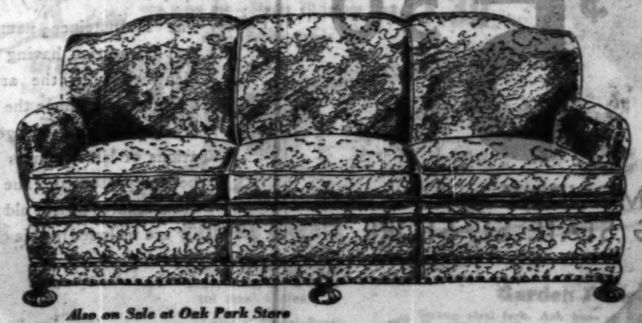
A remarkable opportunity to save up to 50% on rare and beautiful Oriental Rugs. Genuinely hand-woven and possessed of a beauty and charm that years of service will not dim. Individually selected for high quality, design and color. You will love them. All Oriental Rug sizes approximate.

Quantities		Reg.	Sale
27—Lilahans,	2x3 ft.	$ 19.75	$9.75
29—Chinese,	2x3 ft.	16.00	11.00
68—Chinese,	2x4 ft.	29.75	16.00
19—Hamadans,	2¼x4 ft.	29.75	19.75
38—Chinese,	2½x4½ ft.	39.75	22.50
11—Saruk,	2x3 ft.	29.75	24.75
24—Chinese,	3x5 ft.	49.00	32.50
17—Lilahan,	3.6x5 ft.	64.00	39.75
18—Hamadans,	3.6x5 ft.	58.00	39.75
24—Antiques,	4x7 ft.	85.00	58.00
9—Saruk,	3x5 ft.	98.00	75.00
*—Chinese,	6x9 ft.	165.00	82.00
15—Lilahan,	5x6.6 ft.	135.00	98.00
*—Mahals,	9x12 ft.	235.00	195.00

Quantities		Reg.	Sale
*—Chinese,	9x12 ft.	$345	$195
6—Kandahars,	9x12 ft.	485	295
24—Kirmistans,	9x12 ft.	425	275
7—Saruk,	9x12 ft.	650	310
*—Chinese,	10.6x13.8 ft.	425	235
*—Anatolian,	9.9x13.9 ft.	325	235
*—Siswan,	9.10x13.10 ft.	495	375
*—Lilahan,	10.4x13.6 ft.	550	450
*—Siswan,	9.9x13.9 ft.	595	495
*—Kirmistan,	10x18 ft.	650	495
*—Siswan,	12.3x16.7 ft.	850	475
*—Chinese,	12x19.8 ft.	850	575
*—Indo-Saruk,	10x14 ft.	750	595
*—Kirmistan,	12x20 ft.	875	650

*Loop Store only.

Two Unusual Purchases!



A Beautifully Styled Sofa

$119

DO you need a new sofa this Spring? Here is one which at this low price is a revelation in value. Large and comfortable. Deep seated with luxurious easy cushions. Deep spring back. With or without Antique Nail Trim. Your choice of Plain and Figured Tapestries, Mohairs, or Brocatelle covers.

Also on Sale at Oak Park Store

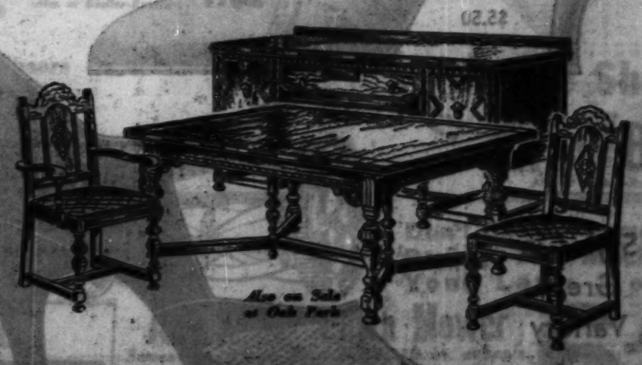
A New Dining Group Fashioned in Oak

$127

Table and Six Chairs

BEAUTIFULLY finished Oak lends a most pleasing atmosphere to this Suite. Sturdy. Lovely wood carvings. Roomy Chairs. Table equipped with equalizing slide. China Cabinet is spacious and unusually attractive. If you need a Dining Room Suite you certainly should see this value!

Buffet, $75 China Cabinet, $69



Also on Sale at Oak Park

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

Lake, near Marion, Oak Park

Oak Park Store Open Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

POLICEMAN KILLS BANDIT IN CAR; GETS HERO PRIZE

Tribune Award Goes to Howard Doyle.

After a desperate struggle Policeman Howard Doyle of the detective bureau emerged the victor in a shooting affray with an armed bandit. The bandit had kidnaped Doyle in the latter's car and attempted to rob him. The policeman shot and killed his attacker.

Because of the cool judgment exercised by the policeman in outwitting the bandit, who had the advantage of a drawn weapon, and because of the courage shown in the face of the bandit's threat to kill him, THE TRIBUNE has awarded Doyle its $100 hero prize for March.

On Errand with Woman.

Doyle had started out the afternoon of March 20 while off duty on a peaceful errand with a young woman companion. They drove to a shop at 63th street and Cornell avenue and Doyle was sitting in his car waiting for the return of his companion.

Suddenly the car door was opened and the bandit, who was later identified as Edward Rose, got into the car, shoved his gun into the policeman's ribs and ordered him to drive "straight east."

"Give me your money," was the next command as they drove along, the bandit's gun continually menacing the policeman. Doyle reached into his pocket and handed him two one dollar bills. Rose demanded more money and ordered Doyle to give over his wallet.

Makes Threat to Kill.

While reaching for the wallet Doyle moved his holster into a position where he could more easily draw his gun. Rose looked into the wallet, found it contained no money, and said he would kill the policeman before he got through with him.

When they reached Oglesby avenue Doyle was ordered to turn north and stop near the curb. As the car was brought to a standstill Rose ordered Doyle out of the car and raised his weapon a little higher to the policeman's side to enforce the command.

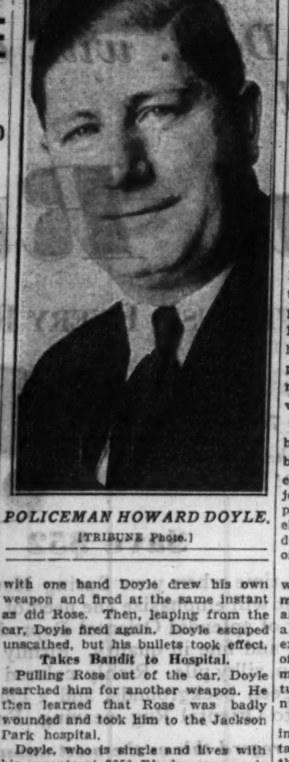
Doyle responded, but not in a manner expected by the bandit. Grasping the bandit's gun and thrusting it down with one hand Doyle drew his own weapon and fired at the same instant as did Rose. Then, leaping from the car, Doyle fired again. Doyle escaped unscathed, but his bullets took effect.

Takes Bandit to Hospital.

Pulling Rose out of the car, Doyle searched him for another weapon. He then learned that Rose was badly wounded and took him to the Jackson Park hospital.

Doyle, who is single and lives with his parents at 8250 Rhodes avenue, is 38 years old and has been a member of the police force for seventeen years. He has received in that time fifteen creditable mentions and six awards of extra compensation for meritorious police work.

POLICE HERO



POLICEMAN HOWARD DOYLE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Albanian Cabinet Resigns in Row with Parliament

TIRANA, Albania, April 11.—(AP)—Pandeli Evangeli, president of the council of ministers, today submitted to King Zog the resignation of the entire cabinet, which the king accepted. The resignation was a result of dissension between the cabinet and the house or representatives, arising from modification in the house of a law concerning rights of possession which had been introduced by the minister of justice.

NEW CITY RISES ON LAKE FRONT FOR 1933 FAIR

(Continued from first page.)

minute to minute. The table for the trustees is a wedge shaped black and white affair extending clear across the long room and in the center, at the touch of a button, a rim of warm yellow light appears.

In the laboratory new effects in lighting are being tested. Among these are the cascade effect, which is produced by revolving Neon tubes behind diagonally disposed fresnal lenses. This combines high carrying power with movement and color. A multivane effect is to be tried on walls.

The tower of the Cret group of buildings is to be lighted from the base and coping with vertical concealed tubes, producing a tower of jeweled lights. A flaming pylon is proposed for the circular court of the electrical science group. This is produced by agitating colored silk inside of frosted glass.

The Fair will begin at Grant park, where the new south park improvements—columns, esplanades, courts and bridges—give the city's front door a Parisian atmosphere already. It will extend southward along the land east of the Illinois Central tracks for 3½ miles, not a crowded affair, but structures of quality and thoughtful significance.

An immense start is already at hand in the Field museum, the Adler planetarium, and the Shedd aquarium, at the northern gateway.

Rubber from Goldenrod.

In back of these will bloom a field of goldenrod, from which, in the nearby agricultural science building, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison will exhibit their new method of making rubber from chemical constituents of this plant. A contract for this exhibit space has already been signed.

In the southern area of the Fair grounds a great Mayan temple, found in the jungles of Yucatan, will be reproduced. Indian villages will arise and the story of civilization on this continent will be written in acres of exhibits showing the mounds and ruins that have been unearthed in the Mississippi valley, New Mexico and old Mexico. Twelve acres of land have been set aside to show the development and early culture of man.

Eskimo land, faithful to northern surroundings, will be found on the shores of the lake, and to the south of this the Indians of the northwest coast will build their houses and erect their totem poles. A laboratory and lecture hall will be operated in connection with these exhibits to explain how the anthropologist works in solving the problems of man's development.

Infinite Variety of Colors.

"The daytime effect upon the millions of visitors coming to the Fair city in 1933 will be one of an infinite variety of colors," said Daniel H. Burnham, director of works. "The night time effect will also be one of constantly changing pattern and color. Rooms will be illuminated by invisible rays of light and the buildings themselves will change constantly in color and pattern.

"The whole Fair is a great experimental laboratory in architectural construction and beauty of design and ornament. It gives an opportunity for the development of new uses of materials, new materials themselves, the different massing effects and relations of buildings, one to another, the inspirational effects of light and color, both by day and night, in a totally new manner."

It is quality and significance, rather than quantity and mere bigness, that is being aimed at here. The primary purpose of the exposition is to convey to the public an understanding of the nature and significance of scientific discoveries and of the changes in living conditions brought about by their application in industry.

For the third time in its history the National Research council has appointed an advisory committee and has undertaken to sponsor a movement toward national education such as the 1933 exposition will be. The great hall of science will have a place of honor on the grounds and the exhibits in basic science are being prepared under the direction of these supreme authorities in science.

Explanation for the World.

"We feel almost justified in saying," said Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, "that this is the first attempt in an enterprise of this nature to explain to a world-wide public the accomplishments of those explorers of nature's laws, who, working in the field of pure science, have opened up new realms for man's enjoyment. Such a display may do as much to stimulate a popular interest in science as the Fair of 1893 did to create an appreciation of beauty in architecture and be of real benefit to science and of great advantage to the nation."

The story of electricity, from the day of the discovery of the electromagnet, will be told vividly. Scientists are at work now building pictorial atoms, electricians are experimenting with lights, painters, sculptors, carpenters and others are busy every day in the workshops of the Fair.

There are about 200 employés now. Exhibit space is being signed up. Finances are in good shape, and traffic plans are being made to receive 350,000 visitors a day at the gates of the new city of 1933.

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We clean Curtains, Drapes and Portieres at Money-Saving Prices. We use a non-shrinkable process.
Don't confuse our quality work with that done by cheaper cleaning concerns in the Loop.
Ladies' or Gents' Robes, 79c
Fur Coats $3
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Gents' Hats.....60c
Dresses and Coats Dyed at.....$2.69
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STERLING CLEANERS
202 So. State St. 4th Floor, cor. Adams Above Liggett's
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$5.50
Styles in Great Variety
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WURLITZER ANNOUNCES
The Purchase of the Entire
$75,000.00 Violin Collection
of
JOHN HORNSTEINER

Close Out Sale
Below Inventory Cost
Begins Monday at 9 a.m.

All Instruments May Be Purchased on the Wurlitzer Easy Payment Plan

Violin lovers, attention! Here is probably the most important sale of violins ever held in Chicago. Think of it—the entire world famous collection of John Hornsteiner on sale at prices even **below** their former inventory cost. Students, professionals and artists who know the value of rare old violins should not miss this selling. There may never be another like it in a lifetime. **Remember,** sale will be held only at the **Violin Shop of John Hornsteiner at 207 S. Wabash.**

Nothing Reserved—Every Violin, Cello, Bow and String Must Be Sold

Hornsteiner Family Famous for 200 Years as Dealers in Rare Old Violins

The Hornsteiner name is rich in tradition, having been identified with the art of violin making since the 17th century. Twenty-six generations of Hornsteiners have been represented. The rarest treasures of this old family are included in this closeout sale.

Certificates of Genuineness with Every Instrument

Accompanying every instrument sold are certificates of genuineness by both John Hornsteiner and Wurlitzer. The greatest guarantee of satisfaction you could possibly have.

Read Carefully These "Once In a Lifetime" Violin Values—Be Here Monday Without Fail

	Formerly	Now
No. 6711—Carlo Antonio Testore (Milan, 1745)	$1,200	$800
—Nicolas Gagliano (Naples, 1821, Hart certificate)	1,000	600
—Carlo Giuseppe Testore (Milan, 1715) (Hart and Sons and Joseph Chanot certificates)	1,650	900
No. 3113—Szepessy Bela (London, 1899)	200	80
No. 6993—Giuseppe Scarampella (Firenze, 1877)	400	280
No. 4852—Laurentius Storioni (Cremona, 1770)	1,500	960
No. 6534—Carlo Ferd. Landolphi (Milan, 1736)	850	600
No. 6257—Joseph Kratschmann (1824)	150	90
No. 5604—Carl Gottlob Potscher (Zwota, 1802)	165	98
No. 5153—Nicolaus Leidoff (Vienna, 18th century)	300	180
No. 1101—Didier Nicolas (Mirecourt)	350	175
No. 2935—Dom. Montagnana label (Circa, 1820-30)	325	160
No. 174—Johannes Stroble (18th century)	225	120
—Copy of Camilli (made by Enders-New)	175	80
No. 5791—Heyndrick Willems (Ghent, 1728)	600	375
Modern German violins (all sizes) . . . values up to $25		$6 ea.
Used violin bows . . . values up to $10		$1 ea.
Modern Violin Bows by Prell, Sartory, Pfretzschner, Nurnberger, and Other Famous Makers at Drastic Reductions.		
Martin Hornsteiner Viola (Mittenwald, 1715)	Formerly $200	Now $85
Plumeral Cello (Mirecourt, 19th century)	Formerly $450	Now $200

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES NOT LISTED ALSO ON SALE

WURLITZER WILL CONDUCT THIS SALE ON THE PREMISES OF

6th Floor 207 S. WABASH
John Hornsteiner
OPEN EVENINGS The Violin Shop OPEN EVENINGS
6th Floor 207 S. WABASH

Mischa Mischakoff, Violinist, W-G-N, 11:30 to 12:00, playing his newly acquired Stradivarius purchased from the Wurlitzer Collection at $35,000.00

QUALITY PRODUCTS THAT MEAN PERMANENT SATISFACTION. at SEARS LOW PRICES...You can afford Outdoor Beauty

Well Kept Lawns Reflect Your Civic Pride

The final touch that transforms a house into a home is landscape planting. On this page are the essentials to charming grounds. Now, at Sears low prices, you too, can have surroundings that will be a source of pleasure.

Enameled Screen Wire

Standard weave—12 meshes to the inch—made from same quality steel as used in finest wire screens. **2c** *Sq. Ft.*

Lower Priced in Rolls of 25, 50 or 100 ft.

Grass Seed

5 lbs., 89c

A good mixture for beautiful velvety lawn. Low priced!

Sheep Manure, 50 lbs. $1

Ideal to build up the soil of rundown lawn and garden.

Lawn and Garden Grower

5 lbs., 47c

Armour's—promotes vigorous growth of lawn or garden.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Screen Enamel, Qt. 40c

Black or green with a rich, glossy finish. Used for frames, too. (Gallon 1.40)

Also at Becker-Ryan's Halsted at 63rd St.

Ornamental Wire Fencing

36 inch width

6c *Per Foot*

Our famous Windsor brand, in the new "Silverbrite" finish that resists the weather. Will make a handsome, gleaming fence. Strong, corrugated, galvanized wires tightly interwoven. Satisfaction guaranteed, therefore you'll want to buy from Sears, especially at these low prices. Sold in 50, 75, 100 or 165 ft. rolls.

42 inch, per ft. .7c
48 inch, per ft. .8c

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Shop Monday at the Nearest of Sears' 5 Stores

Mountain Ash Shade Trees 98c

Handsome, virile shade tree. 8 to 10 ft. tall. 2 year old stock, well formed. A low price for these excellent trees, each 98c.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Lombardy Poplars 59c

Thousands of them—just from the nursery. Tall, stately, aristocratic columnar trees. Ideal for landscaping driveways and edges of lawns. Fast growing, hardy trees, 2 year old stock. 8 to 10 feet high. Also Carolina Poplars. Choice, 59c.

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Cherry Trees 59c

Montmorency or Early Richmond. Your choice, each,

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Apple Trees 39c

Delicious, Grimes Golden, or Jonathan. Each,

Also at Becker-Ryan's Halsted at 63rd St.

Hardy, Amoor River Privet Hedge

Sturdy, thick ornamental hedge. No. 1 grade. Brings beauty to otherwise bare lawns. 2 to 3 feet high. 10 packed in burlap for 69c. **10 for 69c**

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Rose of Sharon 35c

—late summer blooming varieties. Choice of colors. All hardy stock. (3 for $1.)

Rose Bushes 39c

Choice of many popular varieties. Bushy plants 2 to 3 feet high, each 39c.

Bridal Wreath 19c

Spirea Van Houtii—hardy No. 1 stock—2 to 3 feet high. Priced, each 19c.

Climbing Roses 29c

Hardy stock—popular varieties. No. 1 grade—2 to 3 feet high. Ea. 29c.

Also at Becker-Ryan's Halsted at 63rd St.

Poultry Wire

Galvanized after weaving—2 inch mesh. Sold only in 150 ft. rolls.

12 inch,	95c	42 inch,	3.00
18 inch,	1.45	48 inch,	3.44
24 inch,	1.88	60 inch,	4.30
30 inch,	2.25	72 inch,	5.16
36 inch,	2.58		

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Ornamental Gate (3x3 Feet) 2.18

Frame is of galvanized steel tubing, with double acting hinges and automatic spring latch.

3x3½ ft., 2.45
3x4 ft., 2.85

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Flat Finish Paint 1.90

Gallon

The equal of brands selling at 2.50. Washable, readily applied—the paint for all interior use. 11 colors. Priced at, a gallon, 1.90.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Snowhite Enamel 1.05

Quart

Best that money can buy. Non-yellowing, produces a porcelain-like surface. (Gal. 3.90. ½ gal. 1.95.) Quart 1.05.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Linoleum Varnish 70c

Quart

Preserve or restore the newness of linoleums. Quart covers 12x15 ft. of linoleum. Quart 70c.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Bamboo Rake 33c

Use like a broom—will not injure the young lawn. Teeth bound with copper wire. Priced

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Garden Spade 98c

A strong spade with round point, full polished blade, D handle. Low priced.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Garden Rake 55c

The Merit—a strong, level head rake with straight teeth, 12 of them—5 ft. handle

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Grass Shears 30c

Forged and hardened tool steel blades. Half polished. Length 5½ inches.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Trojan Digger 1.30

Efficient digger—shoulder and blades of one piece steel. Blades 10 inches long. Hardwood handle.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Grass Clippers 45c

For pruning or trimming. Merit quality. 5½ inch blade.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Sturdy Garden Hoe 55c

Serviceable, because blade and shank are of one piece. 4 foot ash handle. 7 inch blade, at

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Pruning Shears 45c

Sharp, strong shears. Merit quality—with tool steel blades.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Garden Fork 1.00

Strong steel fork. Ash handle with steel D grip. Four 11 inch tines.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Grass Shears 1.20

Easy to clip pattern—cut from natural position. 5 in. cutting edge.

Catalpa Bungeii 79c

Commonly known as umbrella trees. Evenly shaped, hardy stock. The tree you've always admired. 2 to 4 year stock.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Boston Ivy 29c

Hardy climbing vines with a beautiful green thick leaf. No. 1 stock. Really a low price.

Hydrangea 35c

Flowering Shrub with massive white flowers. 18 to 24 in. high. No. 1 stock, each 35c (3 for $1).

Also at Becker-Ryan's Halsted at 63rd St.

Lawn Roller 9.85

Smooth rolling surface. Drum of heavy 12 gauge steel. Fill with water or dry sand.

Wheel Barrow 3.60

Sold up to $6 elsewhere

One piece seamless tray. Holds 3 cu. ft. of dry material—will not leak. Legs of steel are firmly braced.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Spray Nozzle 33c

Of cast brass. Fits any standard hose coupling.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Hose Reel 95c

1.50 value, at

Holds 150 feet of ¾ inch garden hose. Sturdy channel steel frame, hardwood drum.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Guaranteed for 2 Years

Not-a-Kink Hose Outfit 3.45

This hose outfit includes 50 ft. length of black ⅝ in. hose. Brass nozzle and lazy gardener hose holder—all for

Not-a-Kink black garden hose has been improved and is better than ever. Come in, see the construction of Not-a-Kink hose and convince yourself—and note especially the low price.

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

As Pictured Above

Colonial Arch Trellis 11.98

One of the most popular pergolas. Height over all 89 inches. Out side width 45 inches. Depth 45 inches. Indeed a low price 11.98.

Ornamental Fan Trellis 89c

Most popular and inexpensive lawn piece. 6 feet high. Sturdily constructed.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Don't Cheat Yourself by Paying Too Much for Your Lawn Mower

Acme "4" Lawn Mower 6.45

Saves you $3 to $5. High, 10 in. wheels. With 4, sharp, full 16 inch Blades

Thousands and thousands now in use. (This proves how good they are.) Nowhere will you find the Acme features in a Lawn Mower selling under $10. Fitted with chrome steel alloy ball bearings. Bed knife made of crucible steel. Oiled, sharpened, adjusted and ready to use, 6.45.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63d St.

3-Piece Garden Set 26c

Transplanting trowel, digging trowel and 5 point cultivator. Heavy steel, enameled.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Grass Catcher 55c

Heavy white canvas, 12 inches deep, at back. Galvanized iron frames. Easy to attach

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Hedge Shears

Guaranteed hedge shears with edges of diamond hardness that will stay sharp. Blue-dip handles lacquered in red.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

YANKEES BECOME COOKS IN RUSSIA —IF NOTHING ELSE

Also Attain Reputations as Kitchen Mechanics.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOSCOW, March 19.—[By Mail.—American engineers and specialists employed here by the soviet government are all becoming good cooks, regardless of how much progress they are achieving in collaboration with their Russian colleagues on the vast construction work now going on for the five year plan.

Every Yankee, whether he lives in a hotel or has a room in an apartment with a private family, or has a berth in a bunkhouse out in Siberia or down in Turkestan, or over in the Ukraine, goes in for daily culinary exercise. Some of the engineers have elaborate apparatus for cooking right up to portable ranges. Others do their specialties on a single burner spirit lamp. All scorn the hateful kerosene stoves on which the Russians rely.

They not only cook but wash the dishes, polish the knives, forks and spoons, scour out the coffee pot, rub off the saucepans and other utensils, and then stack them carefully away in the bureau alongside the never worn boiled shirts and hard collars, or in the wardrobe under the dinner jacket and atop the patent leather slippers.

Entertain Their Friends.

All engineers and specialists receive books for a special food shop, where they can purchase about anything they want. Those stationed in Moscow go to market, sometimes with their girl secretaries to carry the bundles and buy bread, butter, cheese, eggs, milk and cream, meat, fowl, canned goods, cake, apples, oranges and pears, and what have you.

None of them that I have encountered has yet trained his girl secretaries to do the cooking, and none has ever heard of one who has succeeded in inducing her to wash the dishes and clean up the mess afterward. In fact, most of them do not have their secretaries stay to eat. Instead they invite in a few of their pals, or newly arrived Yankees, who are learning the ropes.

I had a complicated dinner the other night in the Grand hotel, cooked and served by a high salaried "big shot" in one of the largest industrial concerns in the United States. He makes a couple of trips a year to Russia and long since has abandoned fetching his valet because of passport difficulties.

He had a high power electric stove, which he plugged in on the switch, and then produced a set of three nesting sauce pans which fit over or under each other, according to where the cook wanted to concentrate the heat.

"It's going to be Irish stew," he announced proudly. "I hope it will be O. K. but its the first time I ever tackled meat."

He had bought some beef and placed it first in boiling water for ten minutes to thaw it out. Then he cut it in pieces as large as two thumbs and placed it in the saucepan with water enough to cover it. Then he added potatoes, which he peeled carefully with a gold knife detached from his watch chair, and then he cracked open a can of tomatoes and another of corn and started warming them up separately.

"I got to put on my glasses to do this," he said as he started taking the outside skins off some onions. "Say, if my wife could see me now she could fire our cook and butler and two kitchen maids and the houseman."

The electric stove was placed in the window seat. Various ingredients, salt and pepper, bottles of pickles, some paprika, and the can opener and a kitchen knife were on the shelf above the washstand with his shaving articles and tooth brush and comb.

Plates Among His B. V. D.'s.

Finally the food was about ready, and he fished in a bureau drawer and hauled out cups and saucers, nestling among his clean sox and handkerchiefs, and then lugged out plates and side dishes from among his B. V. D.'s and flannel shirts.

Being short of tablespoons he was forced to use his tooth brush to stir the corn and tomatoes. Out came a can of caviar to begin with. Somebody had hacked off some bread and put it on the electric toaster. Then butter appeared from under the bed. "It's the coldest spot in the room," my host explained. Condensed milk came from the drawer containing shoes and some ketchup from a suit case.

"I keep it locked up because the chambermaids like it" he commented.

Beef a Little Stringy.

The beef in the stew was a little stringy.

"Didn't parboil it long enough," excused our host.

Somebody fetched in some little cakes from the commissary, and then we sampled the coffee. Red hot, and a good amber color. It looked perfect but somehow tasted a little raw.

"How about some canned peaches," asked the host and out came the can opener and we had dessert in our saucers, placing the cups on the emptied dinner plates whence we had scoured off the beef stew.

After dinner our host stepped right on it to tackle the clean up job.

"Hey, you prima donnas, have you only got one arm," he asked as the rest of us sat smoking and chatting.

We grabbed towels and the host took the bath mat to clean out the pots and pans. "They won't notice the smudges on the underneath side," he opined.

"Wipe the knives dry, or they rust" he cautioned, asserting that the next time he would get stainless steel one didn't need to wipe.

Beside the food supply the Yankees keep adequate reserves of vodka, red and white wine, apricot brandy or curacoa, with perhaps a bit of the fiery Russian cognac, on tap.

ON ADVENTURE

Jaspar Shiner, 14 year old Boy Scout of 7733 Kingston avenue, who left home Friday night with the announcement that he would spend a month adventuring under the open skies. His father, Tobias R. Shiner, is searching for him.

BIND AND ROB CLOTHIER.

Two bandits tied up Sam Goldsmith in the rear of his clothing store at 1250 Madison street yesterday and escaped with suits and topcoats valued at $638.

BORAH APPEALS TO SOVIET TO AID U.S. FLYERS' PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special]—As the result of an exchange of cablegrams between Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee and the soviet government, permission has been granted two American flyers to cross Russia on a round the world flight. Senator Borah acted in behalf of Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde E. Pangborn, of the A. W. T. corporation when the two flyers were refused permission a few days ago after they had asked to fly over Russian territory. On Mr. Borah's solicitation, the soviet government reconsidered the earlier decision and so notified the Idaho senator today.

State department officials declined to comment on the action of Mr. Borah in communicating direct with the soviet, a practice which the department has frowned on in the past. The latest occasion marked the third time that Senator Borah has communicated direct with the soviet. Although it is not customary for individual senators to communicate direct with foreign governments, Senator Borah has not hesitated to cable Moscow when he desired, inasmuch as the state department does not recognize the soviet régime.

LITHUANIA PLANS TO CANCEL RULE OF MARTIAL LAW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KAUNAS, Lithuania, April 11.—Following a conference between Minister of War Gedraitis and Minister of the Interior Rustelkas, it was announced that martial law, which has been existing in Lithuania since the country obtained its independence, will be canceled shortly.

With the exception of a six months' period under the Socialist cabinet, the urban population of the country has not been allowed on the streets after 1 o'clock in the morning.

Until now officials have claimed that martial law has been necessary because of unsettled relations with Poland.

3c A DAY BUYS AMAZING POLICY

PAYS UP TO

$7,500.00 For Accidental Death
100.00 A Month for Accidental Injury
37.50 A Week for Sickness
100.00 Natural Death Payment

Issued to Men and Women Ages 15 to 60 Without Medical Examination

FREE! A Sample Policy Also Handy First Aid Kit if you mail coupon below.

FREE INSPECTION COUPON

Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. 91
221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
I would like to see a Sterling 3 Penny-A-Day Accident and Sickness Policy for FREE inspection. Also send me a Free Sterling First Aid Kit.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

For the Greatest China Sale in the History of Mandel Brothers

Turn to the Back Page of the Society Section and

Read the Spectacular News of the Haviland China Sale

It's very new!

This little Howard baby grand, in the fashionable ebony finish.

With a piano in your home, you create a perfect atmosphere. . .especially when the piano is this little Howard, "Baldwin-Built."

This charming little instrument really enhances the size of your room instead of robbing it of space.

● The newest of its kind . . . smart . . tonally beautiful . . decorative . . and priced at only $685.00

Available Also in Walnut and Mahogany.

The BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 South Wabash Avenue

BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Smart Clothes at a Decided Saving Are Offered in This Special Purchase Selling

New Spring COATS $29.75

$29.75

Regular $39.75 to $59.75 Values!

In many cases the fur trimmings alone are worth far more than the sale price. See these individual one-of-a-kind models! See the draped cowl collars of fur, the jabots of revers outlined in fur . . . or furless necklines with the smart new cuffs of fur.

Sizes for Misses and Women
BEDELL COAT SALON . . . FOURTH FLOOR

New Coats *Values to $59.75*
Coats of the new soft crepey woolen fabrics. Collared bewitchingly in squirrel, natural fox, lapin, broadtail, and mole. $38

Every One Who Sees These Dresses Agrees That They Are "First Fashions"

DRESSES $14.75

$14.75

Tiny knife pleating, cut-out embroidery frills and furbelows galore . . . everything that's new and feminine for Spring. Lovely pastels vie with high shades and printed crepes.

Jackets and boleros, tiny short sleeves. Scarfs in print, polka dots and solid colors

Sizes for Misses and Women
BEDELL DRESS SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

New Dresses
New versions of the jacket suits, two-tone crepes, light colored jackets deftly and so smartly combined with dark frocks. 14 to 20 and 36 to 48 $7.95
2 Dresses for $15
FIFTH FLOOR DRESS SHOP

at Hartman's National WORLD'S

Smart 3-Piece Set! N. H. W. Super-Special! Sturdy Drop-Leaf Table, 2 Windsor Panel Back Chairs . . . ready to paint! Color them to harmonize with your kitchen or dinette! $5.98

Resilient Rug Pad! ¼ in. deep! Felt! Worth $5.95. Only $3.98

Porcelain! Rustproof! Ivory and green! Fine baker. $39.50

World's Greatest Sale of 500 Seamless Axminsters

Size 9x12! New 1931 Designs! $59.50 Value!

Do not confuse these Axminsters with inferior merchandise, or the seamed rugs often advertised at this price! These are *seamless,* compactly woven from quality yarns, and unusually firm and durable! New 1931 designs, including some lovely Oriental patterns. If it weren't National Hartman Weeks you'd pay $39.50 for these very rugs!

Worsted Wiltons Size 9x12 $73.00 *$1.50 Weekly!* Genuine high quality Worsted Wiltons! Rich Oriental designs! Values from $98 to $124! Only 100 to sell! Come early!

American Rugs —Oriental Design! $59.00 *$1.50 Weekly!* Sensational value! Look and feel exactly like genuine Orientals! Lovely colorings . . . luxurious pile! Size 9x12. Get yours early!

Real Oriental Throw Rugs. $1.39 *Buy Several at This Price!* Limited quantity only! Approximately 16x30 inches! Always $2.95! On sale at our Loop Store only! They'll sell quick! Hurry!

400 Pair Ready Made Fine Damask Drapes!

Ruffled Curtains! Dainty pastel colors. Worth $3.95! . . . $2.84

Heavy Cretonne! Just 5,000 yards! Gay new designs! Yard. 28c

Marquisette Panels! Only 1,000 to sell! $1.19 value! Special! . . . 69c

Full 36-in. Width! New Colors!

Heavy, lustrous Damask. Choice of rust and gold, red and gold, green and gold, or solid gold. Ready to hang, with hooks sewed in! Sold regularly for $11.50.

Drapery Damask! Heavy Quality! Latest colors. Yd. . $1.77

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
HARTMAN'S
A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT

M... Ha... GREAT...

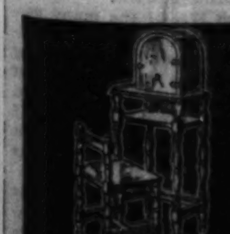
Porcelain Top! Green, ivory or white! $12.50 val. $8.9...

Crystal Stemware! Rock Crystal Cutting Goblets, Sherbet Cocktails, each 50c

Pottery Lamp! Cliftwood pottery choice of colors . . . $2.9...

Chaise Lounge! Glazed Chintz Colonial design! $24.9...

Tudor Copy! Large size; well made. Reg. $6.50 . . . $4.5...



Phone Set! Concealed Phone Cabinet! Was $15. . $9.9...

New Style End Table! Sturdy Construction. $1.95 value $1.4...

NEVER ...

MONDAY . . . 2nd GREAT DAY!

Hartman Weeks

GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

Doors Open 9 A. M.
All Hartman Stores Open Every Night During the Sale

SATURDAY . . . they came . . . they marveled . . . they bought! Thousands besieged Hartman's Great Loop Store . . . (and all Hartman Community Stores, which are really replicas of Hartman's Loop Store). They were apparently pleased with our policy, "THRIFT AND STYLE ON CASH, CHARGE OR CREDIT"! Yes, "April, Hartman's Month of Sales," bring's the WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE to all America . . . to Hartman's Great Loop Store . . . and to all Hartman Stores . . . Everywhere!

Porcelain Top! Green, ivory or white! $12.50 val. $8.95

5-Drawer Wardrobe! Ivory or green. Was $26.50!. $21.50

Sturdy Crib! Ivory or green! Drop side; decorated! $7.95

Crystal Stemware! Rock Crystal Cuttings, Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, each 50c

Service for 8! Fine "Limoges" china! Only.... $14.95

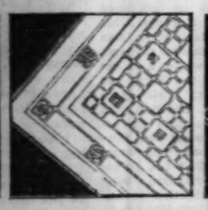
Goblets, Sherbets! And Cocktails! Pink Glass! Each..... 21c

Pottery Lamp! Cliftwood pottery; choice of colors... $2.95

Damask Cover! Innerspring Mattress! Special! $16.75

"Rome" Quality! Flounced Cretonne pad. $14.95 value..... $9.98

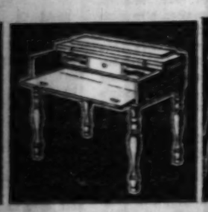
Chaise Lounge! Glazed Chintz! Colonial design! $24.95



9x12 Feltoleum! New designs, colors! Now Only..... $5.25

6-Foot Congoleum! Sells regularly for 79c! Now, sq. yd.... 43c

Tudor Copy! Large size; well made. Reg. $5.50..... $4.50



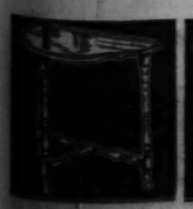
Spinet Desk! New smart style! A $16.95 value.. $11.50

Coffee Table! Maple Finish on Tupelo! Was $7.95 $5.95

Phone Set! Concealed Phone Cabinet! Was $15.. $9.98

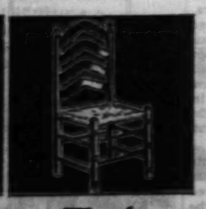
$14.75 Value! Tapestry Guest Chair! Only.... $9.95

New Table Lamp! Smart 3-Candle Style! $5 value. $3.95



New Style End Table! Sturdy Construction. $2.00 value $1.49

Occasional Table! Oval shape! A $19.75 value.. $12.50



Worth $9.75 Ladder-Back Chair! Colonial! $5.95

NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

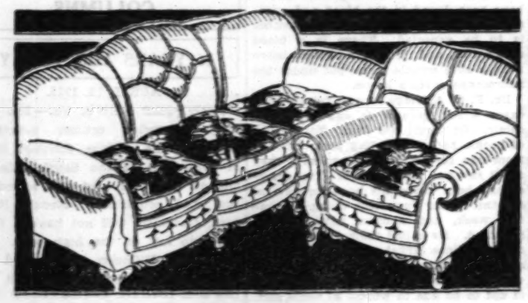
Hartman Weeks Super-Value!

Heritage Screen Grid MANTEL RADIO

6 Big Features! 1931 Symphonic-Type Dynamic Speaker! Shielded Screen-Grid Circuit! Tone Control! Illuminated Dial! Handsome Cabinet! Licensed Under R.C.A. Patents!

Pay Only $1.25 Weekly!

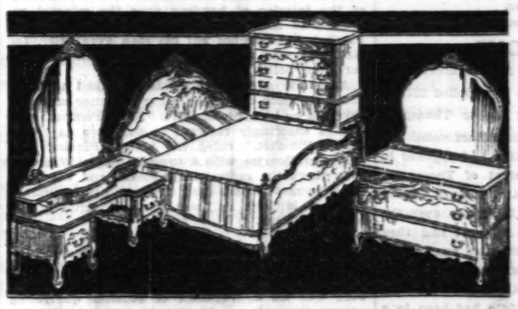
$35 *COMPLETE with Eveready Raytheon Tubes*



Hartman Weeks Bring Savings on New Style Mohair Suite!

Newest 1931 Style! All Mohair (except back of Davenport, which is velour)! New Welted Back! Button-Tufted Base! Carved Legs! Large Size! Worth $139!

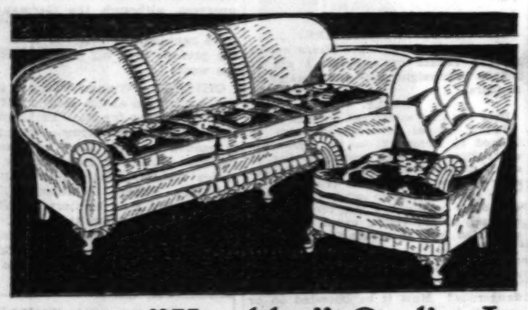
$99 *$2 Weekly*



Smart Chippendale Suite at Big Hartman Weeks Savings!

New 1931 Design! Choice Walnut Veneers on Sturdy Tupelo! Burl Walnut Overlays! Smart Venetian Mirrors! Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser! $249 Value!

$179 *$3 Weekly*



Famous "Kroehler" Quality Is Bargain-Priced in N. H. W.!

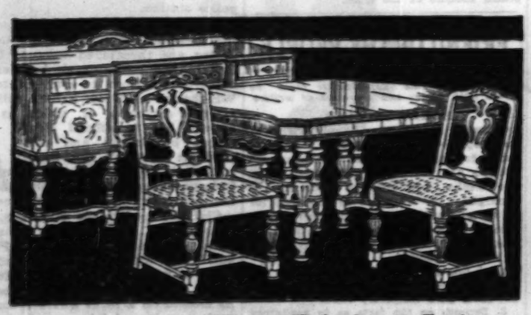
Choice of Fine Velvet or Mohair in New Colors! Large Size! Double Pleated Back Welts! Shaped Base! Carved Legs! Sofa and Button-Back Lounge Chair! A $225 Value!

$179 *$3 Weekly*

Save ½ on This Fine New Hepplewhite Suite in N. H. W.!

Rich Walnut Veneers on Selected Tupelo! Butt Walnut Fronts! Fine Mouldings! Authentic Urn-Shaped Posts! Bed, Chest, choice of Dresser or Vanity! Worth $250!

$125 *$2.50 Weekly*



Distinctive New Dining Suite Sensational N. H. W. Bargain!

Choice American Walnut Veneers on Tupelo! Table with New Shaped Top! 6 Panel-Back Chairs with Genuine Carvings and Multi-Colored Jacquard Seats! Easily a $99 Value!

Buffet to Match..... $39.75

$69 *$1.50 Weekly*

Think! Oak Extension Dinette Offered at This Amazing Price!

N. H. W. Super-Bargain! . . . Solid Oak in Smart Green Finish! Floral Trim! Extension Table and 4 Panel-Back Chairs! $29.95 Value for only .....

$19.95

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home

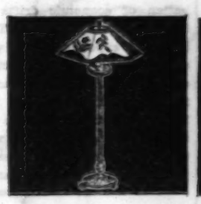
14-FLOOR LOOP STORE . . . WABASH AND ADAMS . . . "L" ENTRANCE

8160 S. HALSTED STREET
3210-14 LAWRENCE AVE.
3043-45 LINCOLN AVE.
2241 W. MADISON STREET
ROSELAND, ILL. 11232 S. Michigan Ave.
HARVEY, ILL. 157-159 E. 154th Street
CICERO, ILL. 4838 W. 25th Street
GARY, IND. 527-37 Broadway
HAMMOND, IND. 50 State Street
WAUKEGAN, ILL. 11 S. Genesee
INDIANA HARBOR 3732 Main Street
AURORA, ILL. 65 S. Broadway
MICHIGAN CITY 809 Franklin Street
ROCKFORD, ILL. 321 W. State Street
JOLIET, ILL. 512 E. Jefferson
CHICAGO HEIGHTS 1047 Halsted Street
3510-12 ROOSEVELT RD.
3801 W. 26TH STREET
1272-78 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2550-58 W. NORTH AVE.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

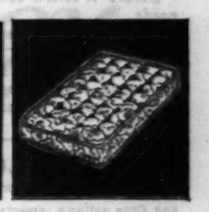
The Big News . . . for Monday!

Mrs. Hyde Park: "You listen to me . . we've plenty to learn, we young newlyweds!"
Mrs. Edgewater: "Well . . er . . what's . . er . . the matter?"
Mrs. Hyde Park: "My eyes are NOW open . . I visited Hartman's Loop Store yesterday . . and I saw enough Style, Smartness, and Thrift . . to last the rest of my days! And just you wait and SEE the things I got . . AND THE SAVINGS!"
Mrs. Edgewater: "You're telling ME! John and I planned to be there Monday . . and just YOU wait and see!"



Chair Lamp! Parchment Shade! 3 candles. Was $3.95. $2.79

Storage Chest! Roomy! 4 drawers. $10.95 value..... $6.75



"Simmons" Mattress! Cotton! Roll edge! Regularly $7.95..... $4.95

Studio Couch Worth $29.50! With Innerspring Mattress!.. $19.95

40 Lb. Steel Refrigerator! Ivory and green! $34.50 value .. $19.95

Simmons Bed! Smart metal design. Was $6.50..... $3.95

Coxwell and Ottoman! Velour covered! $39.50 value... $29.95

Pillow Back! Down and Feather Filled Lounge Chair.. $49.75

$9.95 Smokers' Lamp! Black, Gold! Adjustable, complete.. $5.95

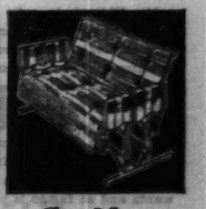
Butterfly Table! Maple Finish on Tupelo! Was $9.75 $6.95

Block Front Secretary! Mahogany on Tupelo. Regularly $65.. $45

Smart Stroller! New sun-tan fiber. Well made. $10 value.. $6.95

Loom Woven Fiber! Smart 1931 Style! Beaver color... $21.95

Bargain! Service for 6! Yellow; colorful Breakfast Set $3.95



Gay New Glider! Steel! Green and orange! 2 Seater! $7.95

Panel Mirror! Popular Venetian style! 10x20 inches.. $1.00

Crystal Frames! Smartly etched frames! Special! $1.00

Rogers Silver! 34 pieces! Hollow handles. Only... $19.85

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 19, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1874.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
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BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, asserts that the unemployment of 5,000,000 men and women presents a problem which challenges the capitalist system and which it must solve if that system is not to collapse.

To many Americans this will seem self-evident, and yet are we really getting forward to a solution? Efforts of the most strenuous kind have been made since the crash of the stock market in 1929 advertised conditions; efforts in which the President and his aids, governors and legislatures of states, financial and business leaders and organizations, philanthropic and civic agencies throughout the country engaged. It has been, in fact, one of the most encouraging aspects of the crisis that its social and human factors have been promptly faced and dealt with as effectually as conditions unexpectedly thrust upon us permitted. The American conscience and sense of community responsibility responded in most respects with warmth and generosity.

All the more significant, therefore, is it that the problem remains. What was done, much as was done, we must realize was not enough. Our millions of unemployed remain unemployed, and our philanthropic effort, if it has mitigated a good deal of the worst suffering, has not and could not deal with the underlying conditions or offer us any protection from their recurrence.

The radical finds in this situation a strong springboard for his proposals for the revolutionary reconstruction of our economic, social, and political order. He has not had such support from events in our country in at least a generation, if indeed ever in our history. His assertion that a socialist order would cure our present ills or prevent them is speculation, not supported by actual experiments in socialism; but at least he is now able to point out that an individualist economy, capitalism, has failed to insure employment and livelihood to five or six million people, ready and willing to work, in the richest and most fortunately situated country in the world. That is a fact which cannot be denied and which no believer in individualism and in capitalist economy can afford to ignore. We cannot satisfy men and women in dire need with generalizations about world-wide conditions, or incline them to resignation by pointing out that our conditions are brought about by forces complicated and to a great extent beyond our control, or console them by pointing out that other peoples are worse off than we. In most Americans is a sense of their right to a share in the wealth and well-being which nature and our institutions are supposed to have put at their disposal and in the main assured to them. How, then, this sudden catastrophe in a happy land, this want in the midst of abundance? This question will not down, and if we are to preserve our American order against deterioration and destruction we must answer it, at least in some more satisfactory degree than we yet have.

Mr. Willard, in spite of his realization of the gravity of our present conditions, asserts his belief that the individualist competitive system "affords a better and more thorough basis upon which to build an economic structure than any system so far devised and tested by man." This has been demonstrated, we think, by experience, but it is not a truth which persuades a man or woman workless and in need. It must be demonstrated to him and to her in the practical meeting of his wants and so far as is possible in the reassurance of his anxieties for the future. Mr. Willard himself, while expressing dissatisfaction with what has been accomplished or proposed for the amelioration of unemployment, offers no suggestions. The problem is indeed not for the solution of any one man, although the socialist is ready with his panacea now and at all times. But certainly it challenges the best thought of the nation and especially the grave consideration and careful action of our leaders in economic and in political affairs. The great drives for immediate relief have subsided. Conditions are beginning to show some signs here and there of betterment, and the fundamental strength of the country is certain in due time to show itself in the gradual restoration of our economic health. But this will not solve our problem or answer the challenge to our order to protect itself from a recurrence of such a disaster as we have met, if forethought and self-discipline and wiser methods can forestall it. The problem is as difficult as any, perhaps the most difficult of any, the leadership of any people have had to confront. But it must be solved if we are to keep the American heritage of freedom and progress through the individual. It will not solve itself.

But it must be realized that no political devices and no organization of private cooperation in financial and business control can insure protection from forces which lie deep in human nature. Whatever our theories may be as to contributing causes or conditions which intensified and exaggerated the tremendous movement of inflation we are now paying for, it is wise for us to realize that when a vigorous, ambitious, and self-confident people sweep forward in one of these great movements we call inflation, cautious analysis, self-restraint and foresight are submerged and the onrush cannot be checked by laws or organizations. The whole nation fell under the spell of the late inflation and prophecies and warnings were unheeded. The most conservative were caught up in the torrent. The end came when advance became impossible, when it committed suicide. The only radical cure for this recurrent phenomenon, if there is any, is through the slow processes of education in the essentials of economic health. We are now in a period of repentance and disillusion. It will pass. Our practical business now, so far as our protection from recurrence of our misfortune is concerned, is to try to improve our popular instruction in sound habits of saving and spending, to form voluntary agencies by which the operations of business and finance may be made more considerate of the general welfare than they have been in the past, and to canvass the possibilities of providing emergency employment when for any reason the normal private activities of the country are suddenly checked and reduced.

Proposals for the last stated phase of the problem are more concrete than the foregoing and hold the forefront of present discussion. But they are more plausible than important and some are certain to be disappointing in practice. There is no harm in experimenting with the best considered of them, but, vague as the ideal may seem to be, our best means of mitigating or forestalling the worst evils of excessive inflation and violent deflation is by the fostering of general habits of reasonable thrift and careful expenditure and the development of a more responsible and public spirited leadership among our captains of business and finance. Already there are voluntary agencies for the observation of economic drifts and the exchange of information and opinion. They should be strengthened and expanded. The vigor and ability of the outstanding men of practical affairs should be directed to this solution and persistently directed for practical results. No panacea will be found, but principles and practice can be evolved through the deliberate coöperation which, as Prof. Einstein testifies, is one of the great elements of strength in the American social character.

NOMINATIONS.

In the Republican primaries for the nomination of a candidate for mayor Judge Lyle polled 227,986 votes, Ald. Albert 99,137, and Mayor Thompson 296,204. The Lyle votes and the Albert votes had purposes identical in one direction and opposed in another. They desired the defeat of Thompson, but they supported two candidates instead of one. Combined, they had nearly 31,000 votes over the poll of the man they wanted to beat and they failed to beat him. He was nominated against the majority of his party voters, leaving that majority with an undesired and undesirable candidate.

If the nomination of a candidate had been in a delegate convention it is apparent how the system would have worked. Lyle and Albert would have been represented by a majority of the delegates. The early balloting would have disclosed a deadlock. Thompson could not have been nominated because a majority of the delegates would have been chosen to prevent his return to office. In the convention procedure there would have been a conciliation or divergent purposes of the Lyle and Albert delegates to work out their common purpose. Their leaders would have agreed either on Lyle or Albert or on a third candidate acceptable to all. The desires of the majority in the party would have been expressed.

Occasionally the party leaders can wash out their differences before a primary, but, as the recent Republican primary proved, it is just when it is most important that they do so that they are the least willing or the least able. It is because the opposing elements are dealing with uncertain prospects rather than established conditions. They will take their chances with the prospects rather than yield even to probabilities. The Lyle-Albert contest proved that.

The direct primary does not serve public purposes as well as they could be served by a regulated convention for which delegates had been chosen in fair and honest elections. The convention can be a deliberative body intelligently handling ascertained facts. The direct primary is snap judgment, in which the decision can be contrary to majority purpose.

Editorial of the Day

WASTE AT WASHINGTON.

[The Durham, N. C., Sun.]

The United States government has a large surplus, not of cash in its treasury but of commissions, boards, and committees too numerous to mention, which make heavy charges on the funds from taxation, and are, generally speaking, simply a huge waste of good money.

President Hoover has had a particular fancy for appointing commissions to consider public questions and make reports. Such commissions after spending much money in their so-called fact-finding investigations usually find out and gather together only such information as is already pretty well known to most intelligent persons who have their own sources of observation and keep up with current newspaper and magazine literature. Often after excessively long periods for their studies, by the time they get ready to report the facts may have changed and their conclusions become out of date.

The main use of most of these commissions, of which the Wickersham commission has been a notable example, has been to take on the bucks that were desired to be passed by the administration. And it has hardly been anticipated that they would ever do anything more than straddle any difficult or contentious problems submitted to them.

Among the various special boards of the government which cost a lot of money and have little or no value the shipping board is a good example. Together with its United States Fleet corporation, it costs annually, as Senator McKellar of Tennessee has just pointed out, nearly one hundred million dollars. He recommends that it be abolished. This board and this corporation were created to meet special urgent emergencies of the war. The war long since has passed into history, but this unnecessary and very expensive relic offers too many good jobs to be allowed by the politicians to pass out of the picture.

Congress is responsible for special committees which exist largely for mud slinging purposes of politicians and for enabling their members to enjoy junketing trips with extravagant expense accounts. The Nye committee, which shows eagerness to listen to the grievances of candidates defeated by heavy majorities, such as in Alabama and North Carolina, and to spend large sums of money in investigating the most flimsy charges, is an instance of such waste. The scandalous extravagance of this committee, its enormous hotel bills and questionable miscellaneous charges, were recently brought into the limelight in congress, causing great annoyance and chagrin to that great censor of political morals, Senator Nye.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Dean of Washington Correspondents and Head of The Tribune Bureau at the Capital.

[This is the ninth of a series of articles discussing the shaping of the national campaign for President to be held in 1932.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—If there were no "special interests" and "malefactors of great wealth" to assail and to be assailed by the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, again governor of Pennsylvania, he probably would have died of boredom long ago. As it is, however, he is still going strong at the age of 65 and not looking it by ten years, and is reputed to be spoiling for the fray in the national arena as an aspirant to the presidency.

You can always tell when the governor has been in a fight. You are waiting in his anteroom, we will say, at the close of office hours. His door opens and there emerges an elongated figure, six feet three, to be precise, built along the lines of a ramrod. If his eyes are fairly dancing, if he is grinning and emitting chuckles, if his ruddy features, set off by the straggly gray mustache and thinning thatch of rumpled gray hair, are suffused with an even deeper flush, you may be sure that he has had a lovely day of fighting with the politicians, corporation magnates, and other powers of darkness whom he has accused of despoiling the plain people and who have accused him of everything from demagogy to the double cross.

You gather from his remarks as you fall into the governor's stride that this political protégé of the great Theodore I. is keeping up the Roosevelt tradition of having a "bully time" in the political bull pen. His patron saint, who looks down at him from a frame above his desk, is never long absent from his thoughts. A survivor of Armageddon, he sees himself fighting the good fight as Roosevelt fought it. In his inauguration address he promissd to do his "level best to give the children, the workers, the farmers, the farepayers, the ratepayers, and the taxpayers a Roosevelt square deal."

Until he became governor of Pennsylvania the first time in 1923 Pinchot was known chiefly as the man who made Ballinger a historic figure. Pinchot, holding over as chief forester into the Taft administration, accused Mr. Taft's secretary of the interior of handing over the mineral resources of Alaska to "the interests." Taft fired Pinchot, but Pinchot got his man eventually, for Ballinger was forced out and the Pinchot conservation policy was adopted.

A decade ago Pinchot was adjudged to have about as much chance of being governor of Pennsylvania as king of England. Boies Penrose, who always sneeringly referred to our hero as "that fellow Pin-shot," ruled the state. Pinchot was just a millionaire with a town house in Washington, where the radical Republicans and the farm relievers met to plan their strategy, and a summer home at Milford, Pa., seat of the Pinchot family for generations.

Then Penrose died and the Penrose machine fell apart like the empire of Charlemagne after the death of Charlemagne. Heir to the realm of the boss was an aggregation of bossiets quarreling among themselves. Pinchot barged into the Republican primary in 1922, annexed the support of Joe Grundy and others of the reactionary band he so abhorred, and won the nomination. 'Twas said that Penrose turned three times in his grave ere the cock crowed. "That fellow Pin-shot" was duly elected.

Pinchot breezed into Harrisburg like a bull in a china shop. He called on all state employés to take the pledge to abide by the prohibition law and fired those who refused. He reorganized the government and wiped out a $30,000,000 deficit. He fought the bosses. He arraigned the enforcement of prohibition by the treasury department and called Mr. Mellon a bootlegger. In 1926 he tried for the Republican nomination for senator, but with all the state patronage and an expenditure of $200,000 he ran third.

When Pinchot went out of office in 1927 the old guard thought that, politically, he was as dead as Penrose. But he bobbed up again in 1930 as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and won it. Oddly enough, the dry as dust Pinchot was indebted for his nomination to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which entered a wet independent in the primary because the organization candidate was straddling the prohibition issue.

The nomination of Pinchot almost shook the old party in Pennsylvania to its foundations. By the tens of thousands Republicans, asserting Pinchot was not a Republican, bolted and supported the Democratic nominee. Gen. W. W. Atterbury resigned from the national committee rather than support Pinchot. But Pinchot was elected and is now back at the old stand in Harrisburg.

Pinchot was nominated and elected on a platform declaring war on the public utilities, which he accused of gouging consumers and dominating the public service commission. He advocated abolition of this appointive regulatory body and creation of an elective fare rate board. The Pinchot bill to accomplish this is now pending in the legislature, which has two committees investigating the utilities and their regulation—one controlled by the friends, the other by the foes, of the governor.

Pinchot thinks the power issue will be dominant in the presidential election next year, but he is not an advocate of public ownership.

"I am not in favor of government operation of utilities," he says, "except in such cases as Muscle Shoals, where the government already owns the property. I favor strict regulation and believe that regulation will work through better laws and better appointees on the state service commissions."

According to the political philosophy of this crusader, there are two forces always struggling for control of the government.

"One fights in the open," says the governor, fixing you with a piercing eye, "and has done so since the birth of this republic. Its central principle is the right of a free people to govern themselves. It recognizes the duty and responsibility of government to protect the people.

"The other force operates under cover. It is directed by hidden powers for the advantage of a few as against the interests of the many. Its motives and methods are disclosed only when attacks upon it drive them into the open. Its central purpose is to control the government and so prevent it from protecting the people against manifold extortions, which take unjustly from the breadwinners many hundreds if not thousands of millions of dollars each year.

"What is at stake in this conflict is the continuance of that government by the people which triumphed over government by the few when America declared and achieved her freedom.

"In the great future which opens before us our people will either remain masters of their own destinies or they will once more become subjects of that type of government whose destruction was the object of the French revolution in Europe and the American revolution on this continent. In this momentous struggle every citizen eventually must take his stand with one side or the other."

By this time the governor is considerably "worked up." He strides back and forth beneath the picture of Roosevelt.

"I deny the right of this invisible government to exist in free America," he proclaims. "I challenge the men who are working for it to come into the open and to acknowledge in plain words what they are attempting to accomplish by secret action.

"Back of the public utilities in their attack on our American form of government is the whole fabric of political corruption: the underworld, the protected racketeer, the criminals of high and low degree. The task today is to defeat the attack of the public utilities. We have no more compelling duty than to destroy the corruption upon which the power of the utilities depends."

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEANING OF PUFFED EYES.

It has been a long time since this column has carried an article on trichinosis, and the time has come for one.

This malady is far from a rare one. It occasionally kills a bunch of people in one place. Then it breaks into good society in the newspapers. More frequently it kills one or a few people under the observation of some physician. Then it breaks into the medical journals. More frequently—far more—it causes an unexplained illness from which the patient recovers without diagnosis. If there is diagnosis it is apt to be belated. That great mass of cases gets no publicity anywhere, not even back fence gossip.

If a man has fever with a good deal of stiffness of the muscles, and his face puffs under the eyes, let him look out for trichinosis. That symptom—puffiness under the eyes—as an acute condition should set the wheels of investigation in motion. Muscle soreness as a stimulus for study runs an indifferent second. A fever, not otherwise explained, is third.

Other symptoms that are less valuable and less often present are diarrhea, hemorrhage from the bowels, hemorrhage into the eyes. Diagnosis has been made on the way the man stands and walks, but that has been only in cases where diagnosis was a ripe plum easily picked.

The signs which make the diagnosis sure are given only by the laboratory. The best is an increase in white cells in the blood, with an abundance of a leucocyte called the eosinophile. Larvæ have been found in the blood and parasites and eggs in the stools, but neither is to be expected. There is a blood serum test, and, finally, a section taken from a sore muscle when put under the microscope reveals larvæ.

Dr. F. C. Aldridge reports twenty-nine cases which he saw in one local epidemic. Of these, two died. This group of people had been eating pork obtained from one farm. Needless to say, they ate it raw and undercooked. This farmer had been losing his hogs for several months. They just kept dying off—one this week, and another next. Fifteen had died. He called their disease pneumonia. Since larval worms in hogs are apt to bore through the lungs, any case of pneumonia or "thumps" in a hog is apt to be due to worms of some sort. Meanwhile the farmer, somewhat anxious about his hogs, was getting rid of them.

Among measures which control trichinosis are: Holding pork for twenty days at a temperature of 5 degrees Fahrenheit or below, heating pork to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or more, and keeping it hot long enough for the heat to penetrate; watching hogs for pneumonia and thumps; feeding no raw garbage to hogs; feeding no pork scraps to hogs.

MIGHT TRY ROLLING.

Mrs. W. W. R. writes: Please advise how to reduce one's hips. I am 20 pounds overweight and it all seems to be there.

REPLY.

Have you tried rolling and persisted in it? Twenty pounds of overweight can be dropped by dieting if the fat person has stickability. The diet should be low in sugar, desserts, sweets, breads, cereals and other starchy foods, and in fats.

The rule should be to satisfy the appetite with bulky foods of low food value, such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, greens. The best substantial foods to eat are the lean meats.

THEY MAY BE DANGEROUS.

Mrs. A. L. writes: Is kidney stone dangerous? Must it be operated on or could it be dispersed by certain liquids or foods?

REPLY.

Kidney stone may be very dangerous. However, it is generally of interest because of the pain it causes.

In some cases operation is called for. In many cases the stone passes spontaneously. Time is usually required. There may be too much waiting. Much can be done by hygienic living to prevent the formation of stones. However, the diet should be based on a chemical analysis of a stone or repeated analysis of the urine.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

BORROWED CAR.

Chicago, March 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Kindly inform if I should encounter any difficulties by using my friend's car, with his permission, on a two weeks' trip through Indiana and Michigan. 2. Would it be essential for me to take out a driver's license? 3. In case of accident, who would be held responsible, I, the driver, or the owner of the automobile? H. K.

1. It does not seem likely.
2. We understand that the license law does not cover such temporary visits.
3. Depends on the facts as to negligence. You would not be liable on the bare facts stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOND ISSUE INSUFFICIENT.

Chicago, March 30.—[Friend of the People.]—Three years ago our alderman promised that we would get electric lights in our section of the 39th ward. As a temporary arrangement some gas lights were installed. Will you please find out what our chances are of getting electric lights in the near future? W. M. H.

I wish to advise that the 1931 bond issue street lighting program of 8,000 residential type 250 candlepower units provides that 1,233 of these lights will be installed in the Thirty-ninth ward. The particular section that you are interested in, however, although justified, has not been included for the reason that this bond issue will only provide for 8,000 residential type units, which must be distributed equitably among the fifty wards within the corporate limits of the city of Chicago.

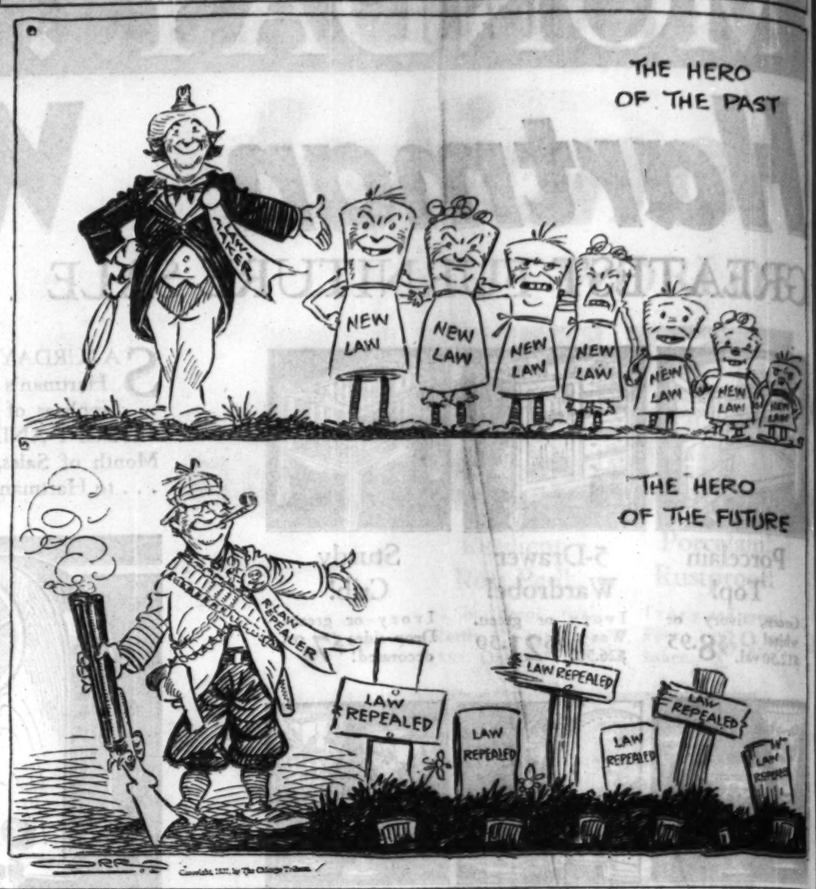
MICHAEL J. KENNEDY,
Commissioner, Department of Gas and Electricity.

EXAMINE YOUR LEASE.

Chicago, March 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We have leased the apartment which we now occupy until May 1, 1931. We intend to move May 1 and according to the lease we must give our landlord one month's notice. Are we obliged to show our apartment during the entire month of April to apartment hunters? E. W. S.

You are under no obligation to show the apartment unless your lease contains an express wording to that effect.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMERICAN HEROES



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 12, 1915.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—The German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, the elusive German raider of commerce in the South Atlantic, slipped into this port and asked for fuel and provisions. Should it intern, Germany will not have a fighting ship left on the high seas. The Kronprinz Wilhelm has evaded hostile warships for eight months, and has sent fourteen merchantmen to the bottom. Its officers said it was forced to steal its way past four allied cruisers off the Virginia capes to reach this refuge. Of the fourteen ships that the 15,000 ton former North German Lloyd liner sank, nine were British, four French, and one Norwegian. Officers of the Wilhelm tonight estimated these ships and their cargoes worth $7,000,000.

LONDON.—The French offensive in the Woevre, which according to official reports from Paris continues to make progress, although the Germans reiterate that all the French attacks were repulsed, is believed to be only the prelude to a big general effort in the west.

CHICAGO.—Women delegates to the peace congress at the Hague left Chicago last night for New York, whence they will sail tomorrow. The party is headed by Miss Jane Addams and included Miss S. P. Breckinridge, Miss Grace Abbott, Miss Emily Napieralski, Mrs. Robert Kohlhammer, Mrs. Julius Loeb, Mrs. Herbert E. Willett, and Dr. Alice Hamilton. Mrs. William B. Lloyd and Miss Florence Holbrook are already in New York and Mrs. W. I. Thomas will leave this morning.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 12, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Sixty students of Armour institute, in the exuberance of their joy over the gift of $1,000,000 to the institution by J. Ogden Armour and Mrs. Philip D. Armour Sr., paraded the streets in flapping nightgowns, singing and shouting college songs and yells. Their jubilation ended with a ride in three patrol wagons to a loop police station.

WASHINGTON.—Serious losses in the meat export trade of the United States are threatened because Great Britain has excluded all beef except home grown from its army contracts. Whether or not Great Britain will stop at the exclusion of meats is not known, but in official circles it is feared breadstuffs and other farm products used by the British army will next be cut from the contract. Chicago packers have been notified of the order, which takes effect June 1.

CHICAGO.—Francis E. Rigby, rich retired real estate dealer, died of heart disease at the Grand Pacific hotel. He was 75 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for 42 years. When he first came to the city he located on a farm where Humboldt park now is and later acquired other large property interests which proved most profitable.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 12, 1881.

CHICAGO.—At the annual meeting of the Chicago presbytery the Rev. John B. L. Soulé of Highland Park was elected moderator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Gen. Sherman, Mrs. Senator Logan, Mrs. Senator Pendleton, Mrs. Judge Harlan, and several other ladies of Washington have issued an appeal on behalf of the sufferers from the earthquakes at Scio. They call on Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew clergymen to take up collections in their churches. Another violent earthquake shock was felt on the island yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The nihilists on trial were found guilty and sentenced to death. They were allowed 24 hours to make an appeal. At the closing of the trial, Sophie Offsky pleaded that she be dealt with regardless of her sex, the same as the men, and both the male and female assassins received their sentences with perfect calmness and indifference.

NEW YORK.—George F. Slosson and Jacob Schaefer crossed cues at the Academy of Music for the billiard championship and $4,000 in stake money. The match will last five evenings. Schaefer won the first night's play with 800 points against Slosson's 517.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY.

Chicago, April 3.—When the historian, Clare, says that the founder of the Washington family was Thorfinn, earl of the Orkneys, a Dane, he is in all probability confused regarding his nationality. There never was a Danish earl [Jarl] of the Orkneys. The first earl of the Orkneys known to history was Torv Einar, who was appointed by King Harald of Norway. Jarl Einar, who was a half brother of Ganger Rolf [Rollo], the conqueror of Normandy, taught the Celts how to utilize peat for fuel. All the succeeding Orkney earls were Norwegians until the twelfth century, when the line of earls became Scotch.

It is clear, therefore, that Earl Thorfinn, the alleged founder of the Washington family, was a Norwegian. But since Clare is mistaken about Thorfinn's nationality he may also be mistaken about his descendants. Moreover, his name [Thor-finn] suggests that he was of part Celtic strain, the second element, "finn," being Celtic for white, and the first element the name of the Norse god of thunder and lightning. This again tends to prove that Earl Thorfinn was a Norwegian, or of Norwegian extraction, because the Irish called the Norwegian Vikings "Finn-Gaels," or white foreigners, while they called the Danes "Dubh-Gaels," or black foreigners. Why the Irish made that distinction is uncertain. H. SUNDBY-HANSEN.

THORFINN.

Chicago, April 7.—I doubt not but what your correspondent, P. Johnsen, is sincere when he obligingly though profanely exhumes the moldering skeleton of one Thorfinn or Thorkel [sic], yclept the Dane, and passes him off not only as the ancestor of our beloved George Washington but makes him also the founder of the whole Washington clan. This, the breathing of life into the corpse of a long defunct Dano-Norwegian robber and pirate and palming him off on the unwary as somebody's forbear, smacks rather of the art and guile of the magician than of the labor and disinterested love of truth of the historian delving for facts and not fiction. For the facts in this case are altogether different.

Wessing [Wessington later], the original patronymic of this family, does not occur in England until 400 years after the death of Thorfinn and only a little before the discovery of America by Columbus, and only then with the coming of an honest and stalwart Swedish farmer, who adopted the name of Wessing, from Vesse, his birthplace in Sweden. This founder of the Washington line [it was spelled Washington in America only] is a much finer and nobler figure and had those attributes of honesty, strength, and love of liberty which later appeared in the liberator of the American colonies from the tyranny of British rule. George Washington was aware of his Swedish ancestry and, according to Count Axel Fersen, who fought on the American side together with La Fayette, mentioned it with pride.

These facts are readily verifiable in England [Sulgrave Manor], if not in America, where history and historiographers are notably untrustworthy, especially when they deal with George Washington [cf. Parson Weems].

GUSTEN OLOF BENSON.

A LOT OF STALE BREAD.

Oak Park, Ill., April 3.—Poor C. B. S. being attacked from all sides by his female enemies and the fact that none of his companions in misery rallies to his assistance seems to be proof that there are mighty few who dare to assert themselves before their better halves. Perhaps it is my German extraction which gives me the urge to dominate as supreme lord in my own house and family. It is necessary, just as C. B. says, to tell women when and how to do things if one expects to have an orderly, well disciplined, and smooth running household. For instance, some time ago upon inspecting the pantry, which inspections I undertake with inherited German thoroughness, I discovered a frightful amount of stale bread, pieces from loaves which were left just to cut into a new loaf. I would not hand over to my wife her household allowance until all old bread was eaten up. Try to find bread crumbs in my house now. Every inspection reveals some such waste, but it seems that a hard working husband should work still harder to make up for his wife's ignorance.

I heartily agree with C. B. and I know he is right, for Aristotle told over 2,000 years ago that woman is to man as the slave to the master, the manual to the mental worker, the barbarian to the Greek. Woman is an unfinished man, left standing on a lower step. The man is by nature superior, the woman inferior; the one rules and the other is ruled. Woman is weak of will and her best condition is a quiet home life ruled by the man. JOSEPH THOMPSEN.

POE'S ANCESTRY.

Iowa City, Ia., April 3.—Poe's ancestry, like that of every one, cannot be determined with great accuracy when one digs very far into the past. I'd say that the name was originally Pfan and the family therefore of German origin is a statement that may easily slip from the tongue. It is both thoughtless and inaccurate.

Recent investigation has shown, on the contrary, that Italy perhaps has the best claim to Poe's ancestry. As to this, however, I do not wish to commit myself dogmatically, for the ancestry of this great poet covers such a great range that it might well be said to belong to all of Europe.

For more precise information on this subject I refer the inquirer to the account by Hervey Allen in his book, "The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe." JOSEPH S. SCHICK,
President, E. A. Poe society, U. of Iowa.

STREET SIGNS.

Chicago, March 27.—Of the many gestures to prepare for the Chicago Exposition in 1933 I have not seen anything that I thought worse than the street name signs, that are almost illegible, in North Michigan avenue. In fact, I had gone by them many times without noticing them until my attention was called to them.

They are not the type of sign that motorists need. They cannot be distinguished at a distance in time to make turns. Two well marked signs that are readable at night as well as by day are all that are needed at each intersection. Some more money wasted by an unbusinesslike park board. E. F.

THE TOUGH BREAK

[Punch (Copyright).]

Fond Mother (to visitor): "Yus, poor lad, 'e's won a bicycle with 'is cigaret coupons, and now 'e can't ride it 'cos 'e's got smoker's cough."

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Sealed against dust and dirt; sealed against rust and erosion, thus sealed against expensive repair bills—a vital consideration. Sealed against tampering by tenants—fool-proof, and sealed is the perpetual oil supply which you never need to replenish. No other refrigerator offers you all this at Majestic's price. Not only sealed but concealed—every working part silent and out of sight. No outside attachments or dust-catching super-structures that make it hard to clean, and for which you must waste valuable space.

The beautiful, snow-white, non-chipping pyroxalin lacquered steel box of the Majestic is as smooth and slick as a thoroughbred.

We honestly believe that this marvelous new Majestic is by far the best refrigerator ever built—the biggest refrigerator value ever offered. Consider once these thirty big outstanding features. No other refrigerator, regardless of price, offers them all. From beginning to end, from shelf design to finish, the Majestic is different—new and improved.

As an apartment owner, you must be aware of how rapidly electrical refrigeration is becoming general. Tenants demand it. You must either meet the demand or be faced with vacancies. The constant, efficient and silent service rendered by the Majestic will more than repay the cost of installation by its ability to attract new tenants and keep your present ones. It is time to investigate, time to decide. You cannot afford to overlook Majestic superiority. So let us assist you in making comparisons. And remember that for three years you will be protected against maintenance costs and service charges by our

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The Harry Alter Company now have a well organized wholesale selling force in the field. A telephone call will bring one of our sales engineers who will cheerfully give you complete engineering data and our present low quantity prices. Better still, stop in at our centrally located display room at 340 North Dearborn Street, right off Wacker Drive. Financing of large installations can be arranged on terms to suit.

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All over Chicago and in every town there is a substantial, well organized Majestic dealer who will gladly demonstrate and show you the Majestic Refrigerator. Consult your telephone book or telephone The Harry Alter Company, Whitehall 8300, for the name of the nearest Majestic retailer. Your Majestic retailer will also arrange terms to suit your convenience.

30 BIG FEATURES

Flat Top—this can be used as an extra pantry shelf. *Unit Above Food Compartment*—for economy—but concealed for beauty. *Quiet Operation*—due to elimination of vibration. *No Vibration* because of spring-mounted rotary type compressor. *Convenient Temperature Regulator*—five freezing speeds. *Eighty-four Ice Cubes*—8½ lbs.—at one freezing. *Defrosting Switch* is combined with temperature regulator on escutcheon plate. *Pyroxalin Lacquer Exterior*—durable—non-chipping. *Hermetically Sealed Unit*—safe—dirt-proof—trouble-proof. *Fingertip Latch Operation*—opening and closing easily.

New Beauty of cabinet—*All-Steel*-welded construction. *Air Circulation* is positive and refrigerator may be placed in recess or under shelves. *No Belts*—gears—pistons or stuffing boxes. *Moisture-Proof Insulation. Even Temperature*—food preservation. *Entirely Self Contained. Massive Single Door*—opening right or left. *Bakelite Facing*—on door and compartment edges. *Free Swinging Door*—large bearings—long life. *Chromium Alloy Hardware*—stainless. *Double Depth Tray*—frozen desserts. *Self Closing Door*—protects ice-cube trays. *Lower Operating Cost*—simple mechanism. *Latch Design*—cannot catch clothing. *Cut Back Lower Shelf. Glider Type Shelves. Porcelain on Steel*—interior finish. *Broom-High Legs*—easy cleaning beneath. *Continuous Bath of Oil*—Prevents wear.

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COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS CHOSEN IN ELECTIONS

Districts Outside of City Pick Officials.

Officials to serve on township, elementary and community high schools in Cook county outside of Chicago were elected yesterday. Those elected were:

Argo-Summit High school—President, Harry Stone; board members, Herbert Swanson and Charles Bulow.

Arlington Heights schools—President, Burton A. Noyes; board members, Frank H. Meyer and Howard A. Helm.

Arlington Heights Township High school—President, William Mueller; board members, Albert Haake and Henry Ehard.

Barrington district school—Board members, W. D. Detterer and Emil J. Miller.

Bellwood schools—Board members, Fred G. Hard and Aaron Hardy.

Berwyn schools—President, John P. Klwanek. Board members, John J. Heina, E. N. Myers, Clyde C. Peavic, George W. Zada, and Paul B. Peeter.

Bloom Township High school—Trustee, Ernest Wells; members of the board, William T. Mathews and Arthur G. Gorman.

Blue Island High school—Board members, A. C. Seyforth and L. J. Biedenkopf.

Blue Island schools—President, A. C. Seyforth. Board members, Frank Kruger and L. E. Pigin.

Brookfield school—President, William H. Dopp; board members, Ralph Power and William K. Meier.

Calumet City schools—President, Paul Zimmerman. Board members, Fred Focorist and John T. Murray.

Chicago Heights grade schools—President, Robert Booth; board members, Lawrence Hood, Andrew Foley, and David Dahl.

Cicero schools—President, Frank J. Petru; board members, Charles J. Burda, Joseph Cerny, and John Blazek.

Des Plaines schools—President, Morris Houser; members, Oscar Blume and George Eck.

Dolton schools—President, John Kollar; board members, Harold Stanney and Albert Wesse.

Evanston schools, district No. 75—President, Charles W. Spofford; board members, Prof. Ralph B. Dennis, Mrs. Blanche C. Mann, and Mrs. Lillian T. Sidley. Prof. Dennis is dean of the school of speech at Northwestern university.

Evanston Township High schools—Board members, Warner Baird and Mrs. Julian Goodhue.

Evanston schools, district No. 76—President, B. F. Andrews; board members, Frederick Westlake and Mrs. Arne Oldberg.

Flossmoor schools—President, Richard O. Wells; board members, D. W. Hamilton and George Woodrich.

Forest Park schools—President, Charles Herzog; members, Leo Pittmann and Arthur Busch.

Franklin Park grade schools—President, Harry G. Taylor; and members of the board, J. H. Dart and C. E. Frybarger.

Glenview schools—President, Homer F. Horton. Board members, G. Arthur Robertson and Mrs. F. W. Hill. To fill vacancy, Bertram G. Kohler.

Harvey grade schools—President, Dr. D. W. Hughes; members, Mrs. Lucy Spencer and John Hauk.

Kenilworth schools—President, J. A. Peterson; board members, Harry G. Wesse and Mrs. Barbara Erwin.

La Grange schools—President, Frank W. Ault. Board members, Jeffrey R. Short, Sidney A. Hellings, and George F. Hime, the latter to fill a vacancy.

Lyons schools—President, Leo Meyers; board members, Edward J. Rezabek and John P. Keele.

Lemont Township High school—Board members, Harry S. Keegan and Martin C. Snitgowski.

Lemont grade schools—President, Charles I. Woods; board members, Joseph Brandt and James J. Lynch.

Leyden High school—Board members, Thomas H. Tiedemann and W. Balamore.

Lyons Township High school—Board members, Robert C. Fletcher and Joseph M. Pratt.

Maine Township High school—Board members, Henry Sigwalt.

Maywood schools—President, Leroy D. Allen; board members, Clarence Jacobi, Fred Felch and Leo Chulock. Free textbooks were approved.

Morton Grove schools—President, Lewis J. Stickinger; board members, Raymond Taylor and Peter J. Haupt.

J. Sterling Morton High school [Cicero]—Board member, Frank A. Svoboda.

New Trier Township High schools—Board members, Mrs. Janet S. Gordon and Jeffe R. Gathercold.

Northbrook schools—President, Henry G. Kiest, and trustees, John McLachlin, Clarence Bartelme, S. M. Campbell, Walter Schmidt, O. S. Mueller and William P. Meiser.

Oak Lawn schools—President, Mrs. Elsie Behrend. Board members, Florence Wolf and Zella Kellams.

Oak Park District No. 97—President, James J. Garvey; members of the board, Mrs. Jean Heine, Joseph P. Cade and Harry L. Judd; to fill vacancy, J. Pelikan. Bond issue of $350,000 approved.

Oak Park-River Forest Township High school—Trustees, Albert M. Wolfe and Charles M. Perkins.

South Oak Park schools—President, John Fiala; board members, Joseph Bokr and Charles Jirak.

Palatine schools—Board members, William Linnemeyer, Herman P. Schroeder, and Henry Moehling.

Palatine Township High school—Board members, John Kraft and William Neitz.

Proviso Township High school—Board member, Albert C. Martens.

River Forest schools—President, S. C. Pilgrim. Board members, Mrs. Max Berne and Mrs. E. S. Pashley.

Riverside schools—President, Dr. S. S. Fuller. Board members, Vernon S. Alexander, C. A. Frazier and Mrs. G. L. Schnable.

Riverside-Brookfield Township High school—Members of the board, Mrs. Edwin M. Collins and George A. Hughes.

Steger schools—President, H. J. Hartman; board members, Oscar Williams and Leonard Cole.

Summit schools—President, J. D. Walsh; board members, W. W. Walker and Charles G. Fitch.

Thornton Township High school—Board member, A. H. McDougall; trustee, Fred Waterman.

Thornton Township High school—Board member, Martin H. Finneran.

West Harvey schools—President, Carl Ledell; board members, Henry M. Heinecke and Fred S. Schultz.

Wilmette schools—Board members, Henry F. Cutler, Ralph Durham, and Frederick Lind.

Winnetka schools—Board members, William T. Bacon and Edward A. Anderson.

Germany Lifts Ban on Labor Day Demonstrations

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 11.—Labor day demonstrations will be permitted in Berlin. This was announced tonight. The existing emergency decree, prohibiting such gatherings, will be suspended for the May 1 celebrations. One hundred thousand trade union members will march in the morning.

KILLED IN PLANE

James Nelson Burnes, 20 years old, son of Mrs. Robert M. Roloson of Evanston, who was killed when plane fell Friday at Hingham, Mass. Burnes was a freshman at Harvard and a member of the Harvard Flying club.

[Associated Press Photo.]

YALE DEDICATES NEW STERLING LIBRARY BUILDING

New Haven, Conn., April 11.—(AP)—Another memorial to the late John W. Sterling, New York lawyer and Yale graduate who died in 1918, formally became a part of Yale university today with the dedication of the Sterling Memorial library.

The mammoth cathedral-like structure, standing in the heart of the university on a square measuring about 350 feet on each side, took its place with three other Sterling buildings now in use.

The keys to the library were presented to President James Rowland Angell by John Anson Garver, counsel for the trustees of Mr. Sterling's estate. In making the presentation Mr. Garver said Yale has received from the estate a total of $29,133,091.21, of which $9,960,759.76 has gone for foundation of professorships and scholarships and $19,172,331.45 for buildings and funds for their maintenance. The library was erected at a cost of over $6,000,000.

'BROKERS' CLUB,' SOUTH SIDE CAFE, RAIDED FOR RUM

Sergts. Robert Bennett and Charles Wachholz, assigned to work with the special grand jury investigating police corruption, raided the Brokers' club at 1222 West 47th street early this morning, arrested three men, and seized choice liquors.

The club occupies all three floors of a former private residence. According to police, the first floor is used for gambling and the second for a dining room. The upper floor is divided into private rooms. The place was sumptuously furnished.

Those seized are Chris Moraietis, manager; George Kramer, 4733 Ingleside avenue, chef, and James Nellis, 6321 Ingleside avenue, waiter. They were taken to the Hyde Park station.

Dedicate Memorial to Richard Hovey, Poet

Bloomington, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Commemorating the life and work of Richard Hovey, poet champion of wanderlust and comradeship, Psi Upsilon Alumni association of Chicago dedicated a granite marker at his birthplace in Normal, here, today.

Two hundred members of the fraternity were present at the ceremonies. Dr. Percy H. Boynton, professor of English of the University of Chicago, delivered the dedicatory address, lauding the poet for his philosophical view of life and his contributions to literature. Edward L. Stevens, president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, presented the memorial to the city of Normal.

Durant's Daughter Plans to Tour Europe by Plane

New York, April 11.—(AP)—Margery Durant, daughter of W. C. Durant, creator of the General Motors corporation, announced today she would tour Europe in a cabin plane to demonstrate it as the most desirable vehicle for modern travel. She will depart on the liner Hamburg April 22.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM LIVES OF 2 MORE CHILDREN

Safety Council Issues New Plea for Caution.

Five deaths yesterday as a result of automobile accidents raised the toll in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 327. The victims were two boys, one 10 and one 12 years old, an 18 year old girl, an elderly woman, and an unidentified man.

Since Wednesday a total of eight children and two persons of high school age have been killed by motor cars. The increase in fatalities among the young caused the Chicago Safety council to issue another bulletin yesterday warning the public and children in particular to exercise caution against hazards of reckless driving and playing in the streets.

Warn Against Hitching.

"Hitching onto the side or back of a vehicle is hazardous under any conditions," the statement related. "It is particularly dangerous in a large city where traffic is heavy and irresponsible persons are driving cars."

The youngest of the day's victims was Edward Bock, 2953 North Ashland avenue. He had hitched a ride on a truck driven by Charles Newton, 5646 West North avenue, as it passed 1647 Wolfram street. He fell under the wheels while the truck was being backed.

Louis Pediger, 5446 Fullerton avenue, was the 12 year old boy who died. Injuries he suffered on March 15 when he was struck by a car on the Central avenue viaduct between Grand and Bloomingdale avenues caused his death at the Keystone hospital.

Second Crash Victim Dies.

Edna Vierow, 18 years old, 112 Belvidere avenue, Forest Park, died in the Belmont hospital of injuries suffered late Thursday night when the automobile in which she and three other young people were riding crashed into a post in front of 5779 Elston avenue. Kenneth Schwartz, 18 years old, 3213 North Keating avenue, was killed in this accident, and their companions, a youth and a girl, were injured.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knudsen, 71 years old, 1500 North Washtenaw avenue, was fatally injured last night when she was struck at California avenue and Le Moyne street by an automobile driven by Nathan Moskovitz, 2700 South State street. She died in the Norwegian-American hospital.

Two Policemen Injured.

Two policemen were injured when the squad car in which they were speeding crashed into a tree to avoid a collision with another automobile at Harrison and Kilbourn streets. The policemen were chasing two youths in a stolen car. The youths escaped.

The injured policemen are Patrick J. Flanigan and Stephen Pavlick of the Fillmore street station. They were able to go to their homes after receiving treatment at the Garfield Park hospital.

Killed in Boulevard Crash.

Stanley Zajdynski, 18 years old, 4724 South Halsted street, a student in Tilden High school, was killed and six other persons were injured, none seriously, early this morning in a collision between two automobiles at Garfield boulevard and Morgan street. He was riding in a car driven by Louis Tanasy, 2021 North Cicero avenue, when it collided with the machine of Martin Tully, 7837 South Ada street. In the Tanasy car were also Albert Duckman, 3214 West North avenue; Martin Moran, 826 West 50th place, and John Buckley, 5410 South Marshfield avenue. With Tully was Joseph Le Pore, 1640 West 71st street. All were cut and bruised.

Frank L. Milkent, 22 years old, of 1228 Grant street, Gary, Ind., was instantly killed late last night and four companions were injured when their car struck a telephone post east of Gary, Ind. Those hurt, none seriously, are Walter Jukenzich, 21, 1301 Marshall street, the driver; John Kachur, 21, 1308 Johnson street, and Frank Necco, 29, of 1171 Tyler street, all of Gary, and Matthew Milkent, 20, of 2319 Broadway, Indiana Harbor, brother of the dead youth.

MUNDELEIN LEAVING TODAY FOR DEDICATION OF COLLEGE IN ROME

Cardinal Mundelein, who in 1928 journeyed to Rome to give Pope Pius a check for $1,500,000 for the rebuilding there of the College of the Propaganda, will leave Chicago at noon today to sail for Italy, where he will attend the opening of the institution. April 24 is the date set for the dedication of the new structure, which was built in a less congested section of Rome than the college had occupied for the greater part of its more than three centuries of existence.

The check given to the pontiff by the American cardinal on his former trip represented a loan to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, as it is also known, the loan being secured by twenty year bonds guaranteed by Cardinal Mundelein. Vatican prelates praised their Chicago colleague for his services to the center of Catholic missionary activities, and he was accorded signal honors by Pope Pius on his arrival.

The new college completes the left flank of St. Peter's square, the historic Vatican palaces forming the right, and is the most modern as well as one of the biggest edifices in Vatican City.

C. F. HIPPACH, GLASS COMPANY FOUNDER, DIES

Charles F. Hippach, 69 years old, one of the founders of the Tyler & Hippach Glass company, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 7242 Jackson boulevard, Forest Park, yesterday. He was born in Fond du Lac, Wis. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Forest Park. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Surviving Mr. Hippach are his widow, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Heegan, and a stepson, Percy H. Reading.

AWARDED $89,000 FOR INJURY DONE TO ROSES BY GAS

Pana, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—After having the case under advisement for over three months, Judge Franklin R. Dove of the Shelby county Circuit court today handed down a decision in the $200,000 damage suit of Maton Brothers, Inc., Pana, rose growers, against the Central Illinois Public Service company, awarding the plaintiffs judgment for $89,320.16. It was alleged by the Matons that more than one hundred and fifty thousand valuable rose plants were killed by gas from a leaky gas main constructed near their rose ranges.

Peter O. Mandler, Pioneer Laundry Owner, Dies at 65

Peter O. Mandler, 65 years old, pioneer Chicago laundryman, died yesterday in his home, 1822 Humboldt boulevard, after a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Mandler, a native of Sweden, came to the United States in 1883. In 1884 he started one of the first steam laundries. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Saron Lutheran church Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Duluth's Oldest Resident Dies in Her 103d Year

Duluth, Minn., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Elmira G. Crosby, Duluth's oldest resident, who would have observed her 103d birthday next Saturday, died at her home this morning.

HEAD OF GIMBEL BROTHERS STORE DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—Isaac Gimbel, chairman of Gimbel Bros., New York and Philadelphia department store concern, died today at his home in Port Chester in his seventy-fourth year. He had been ill for some time of pneumonia.

Mr. Gimbel came to this city in 1910 from Philadelphia with his brother, the late Louis S. Gimbel, and established Gimbel's store at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue. During the last few years he had been in retirement. Mr. Gimbel had played an important part in putting the house of Gimbel among the first of the country's merchants.

In 1842 his father, Adam, started business modestly at the trading post in Vincennes, Ind., and Isaac Gimbel was associated there with him and helped shrewdly to expand from tiny beginnings to Milwaukee, Philadelphia, and New York City.

Isaac Gimbel was honored in April, 1927, at ceremonies in Philadelphia in observance of the completion of eighty-five years of department store building carried on by the fifteen direct descendants of the Bavarian immigrant who founded the family fortunes in Vincennes.

W. S. PENFIELD, INTERNATIONAL ATTORNEY, DEAD

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—Walter Scott Penfield, 52, international attorney and expert on Latin-American affairs, died at his home here today after a ten weeks' illness.

Educated at the University of Michigan, Penfield later served as an attorney in the state department. He became interested in international law and was advisor for various nations in international litigation.

He was an American delegate to the first and second Pan-American financial conferences in 1915 and 1920, and to the international peace conference in San Francisco.

Before coming to Washington in 1907 he was county attorney at Auburn, Ind. No near relatives survive.

FOUR OF FAMILY DIE WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

Mount Carroll, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Four members of one family were killed on a crossing east of Mount Carroll today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific freight train.

The victims were:

Mrs. Steve Mitchell, 55 years old, and her daughters, Alta, 24 years old; Ruby, 18 years old, and Doris, 8 years old.

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U. S. WOMAN, FOE OF BULLFIGHTING IN CUBA, IS DEAD

HAVANA, April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, the American woman who kept the bullfight out of Cuba, died at her home here today of spinal meningitis. Cubans, from President Machado to the most humble citizen, mourned her passing.

For thirty years she had dipped into her considerable fortune to improve the lot of homeless children, the aged and infirm, and the abused animal. At a little sanctuary in Paula street she had collected dozens of mistreated animals, for which she provided a home.

Three decades ago, when her crusade began, she was the butt of ridicule among those to whom the bullfight was a national sport, but in the years since then she had become a person revered and beloved throughout Cuba. Due to her efforts legislation was enacted making the bullfight in Cuba illegal.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow and burial will be in Colon cemetery.

Miss Fickel Is Married and Becomes Mrs. Pickel

Louisville, Ill., April 11.—(AP)—Miss Fickel of Louisville has become Mrs. Pickel. Justice of the Peace Martin Jakle performed the ceremony which changed one letter in Goldie Fickel's last name in her marriage to Floyd Pickel.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COOK—George W. Cook. April 12, 1928. H. HAMILTON.

DRIELSMA—Marian Lyons Drielsma. In sad and loving memory of our darling wife and mother, who passed away six years ago today. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS, LILLIAN AND CARRYE.

FANNING—Margaret J. Fanning. In loving memory of our darling Margaret, who passed away on Easter Sunday, April 12, 1925. LONESOME PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTER.

GOLDBERG—Julius S. Goldberg. In sad and loving memory of my dearest and only brother. HEARTBROKEN SISTER.

McANANY—Cora L. McAnany, who died two years ago today. In loving memory of the sweetest wife and daughter who ever lived. MATT AND MOTHER.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MENSHEK—Michael Menshek. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, who passed away three years ago today. May his soul rest in peace. LONELY WIFE.

RING—Sofia Ring. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

APOLLO CHAPTER, NO. 928, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services for our late sister, Josephine Feuer, Monday, April 13, 10 a. m. at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Beverly cemetery.
GERTRUDE CAPLAN, W. M.
FANNIE BROWN, Secretary.

EQUITY LODGE, NO. 878, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at chapel, 2346 Madison-st., Monday at 1 p. m. for funeral of Brother Gustave Bauer.
HARRY H. AUDLEY, W. M.
WILEY STONE, Secretary.

BAUERLE—Amalie Bauerle, nee Reichmann, of 2313 N. California-av., April 11, 1931, beloved wife of the late Karl, fond mother of Robert Bauerle, grandmother of Robert K. Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment St. Lucas. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

BOECKLEIN—George Boecklein, April 8, 1931, late of 814 Willow-st., beloved husband of Maria, father of Henry Hockbauer and Fanny Steidele. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1623 N. Halsted-st., to St. Theresa church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of North Star lodge, No. 190, International Association of Machinists.

BREWSTER—David S. Brewster, 238 N. Latrobe-av., beloved husband of Mary S., father of Grace, Esther, Betty, and the late Mrs. Marie Brewster Cadman, grandfather of Marie Cadman. Funeral Monday 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home. Joplin, Booneville, and Kansas City, Mo., papers, please copy.

BURGHEIM—Fannie Burgheim, April 10, 1931, at Milwaukee, Wis., widow of the late Gustave Burgheim and mother of Mildred, sister of Mrs. H. Bamberger, Milwaukee; Harry Jehlinger, Chicago, and Charles Jehlinger, New York City. Services and burial Mount Mayriv cemetery, Chicago, Monday, at 11:30 a. m.

CARROLL — Mary Carroll, nee Schaefer, widow of the late Patrick, fond mother of William John, Mabel, and Edward Carroll, sister of Mrs. Louis Tittle and John Schaefer. Funeral Monday, April 13, 9 a. m., from residence, 8215 S. Green-st., to St. Leo's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

CASSIN—James A. Cassin, beloved husband of the late Helen Raftery Cassin, fond father of Mrs. Ethel Tummitt, Mrs. Marguerite Spaeth, Mrs. Hazel Duffy, and Mrs. Vivian Westbrook, brother of Anthony, Mrs. Julia Earing, and Marie G. Cassin. Funeral from late residence, 2034 N. Nordica-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. William's church. Interment Lake Geneva, Wis.

CLERKIN—Veronica Jane Clerkin, beloved daughter of Mary McShane and the late James Clerkin, foster daughter of John McShane, sister of Marion and the late Charles Clerkin and Mrs. Viola Coughlin James, Catherine, John F., and Peter H. McShane. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5616 S. Lincoln-st., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0882.

CREECH—Floyd A. Creech, passed away suddenly at Grants Pass, Ore., beloved husband of Leona, nee Kepner, beloved son of Thomas P., and the late Catherine Creech, brother of Edward, Irving, Mabel Bergey and Catherine Vette. Funeral notice later. St. Paul papers please copy.

DALY—Officer John W. Daly, at Tucson, Ariz., fond brother of Timothy W., of 2245 Giddings-st., Charles of New York, William, James and Jeremiah of Magiasa, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av., to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints. Member of Police Benevolent association and Police post, No. 207, American Legion.

DAVISON—Adam Davison of 126 N. 13th-av., Melrose Park; fond father of Mrs. Clara Kendall, James Davison, and Mrs. Blanche Bigelow. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Forest Home.

DEVLIN—Jennie R. Devlin of 7836 Colfax-av., beloved wife of Dr. Wm. Devlin, fond mother of Jane T. Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, sister of Mamie Mathews, Florence Best, David Jr. and Gordon Thompson. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ENGLISH—Margaret O'Neill English, April 10, 1931, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Golden, Mrs. Mae Talbot, Mrs. Margaret Henessey, and William English. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3552 S. Hamilton-av., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 0981.

FAHEY—Anna Fahey, nee Casey, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Edward, William, Emily, John, Frank, Robert and Thomas, sister of the late Catherine Fahey. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5415 S. May-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Nativity court, W. C. O. F., and Blessed Sacrament society. Boston [Mass.] papers please copy. Yards 0862.

FEUER—Josephine Feuer, April 9, 1931, of 7119 Luella-av., beloved wife of Harry Feuer, devoted mother of Josephine, Frances, and Harry Feuer Jr.; daughter of Mrs. Adeline Moore, sister of Peter and Louis Amo and Mrs. Minnie Duby. Funeral at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment at Beverly cemetery. Member of Apollo chapter, No. 928, O. E. S., and Star Auxiliary. For information call Fairfax 2900.

FITZPATRICK—James Allen Fitzpatrick, April 11, 1931, beloved son of Nicholas and Mary Allen Fitzpatrick, brother of Agnes, Frances, George, Thomas, Fred, Nicholas, Harry, and the late Clarence Fitzpatrick. Late of 2330 N. Racine-av. Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER—James P. Gallagher, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Nolan, fond father of John E., and Margaret E. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1450 E. 70th-st., to St. Laurence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Lincoln court, No. 813, C. O. F., Minneapolis, Minn., and Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C.

GARRITY—James Conway Garrity, suddenly, beloved son of Dr. James and Helen Garrity, nee Conway; fond brother of Margaret, Helen, Alice, William, James, Luella, and the late Edward Garrity, at his residence, 209 N. Latrobe-av. Funeral notice later.

GASSICK—Anna Gassick, dear wife of Edward L., fond mother of Olga, Lillian, Alice and Eleanor. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., to Graceland cemetery.

GORDON—Kalmon Gordon, beloved husband of Eda Gordon, father of Mrs. Ruth Kite, Miriam, Marvin and Betty Gordon. Services at chapel, 3556 W. Roosevelt-rd., 10 a. m., Monday.

HAHN—Leota Helen Hahn, beloved daughter of Fred W. and Florence, nee Gaede; sister of Fred Jr. Funeral service Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 3619 W. 61st-st. Interment Bethania cemetery.

HANSLING—Mrs. Rebecca Hansling, beloved wife of Koppel Hansling, mother of Bernard, Meyer, Joe, Regina, Helen, Gertrude, and Shirley, beloved sister of Sam Spira, Ben, Nathan, Meyer, and Solomon and Mrs. Steiner. Funeral services at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st., Monday at 10 a. m.

HELMKEN—Louise Caroline Helmken, April 11, age 86 years, dearly beloved mother of Fred, Emma Basler, George, Louise Kresin, grandmother of 7 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1243 Winnemac-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

HERBERT—Stewart Herbert, beloved son of Josephine and the late Charles Herbert, brother of Mrs. Dolores Sondergard and Mrs. Florence Renwick. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st. Interment Forest Home.

HESS—Alice Clark Hess, April 11, 1931, of the Colonial hotel, fond mother of Eulamay, sister of Dr. Daniel E. and Herbert M. Clark. Funeral service Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Oakridge cemetery. Member of Ceres Rebekah lodge and South Shore chapter, No. 866, O. E. S.

HEWITT—Mary E. Hewitt of Edison Park, sister of Arthur, Elmer, Albert, Howard, and Edward Hewitt. Services Sunday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 4411 Elston-av. Interment Monday, April 13, at Canton, Ill.

HIPPACH—Charles F. Hippach, suddenly, 7242 Jackson-blvd., Forest Park. Funeral notice later.

ISAY—Leopold Isay, April 10, 1931, at Churubusco, Ind., aged 71 years, dear husband of Tillie, nee Starr, fond father of Oscar, Herbert, Julius, and Mrs. Archie Schimberg. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m., at Churubusco, Ind. Interment Lindenwood cemetery, Fort Wayne, Ind.

JOYCE—Sergt. Thomas F. Joyce, suddenly, beloved husband of Annie M. Joyce, nee Johnson, fond father of Stephen, Vincent, Joseph, Bernadette and the late Thomas F. Joyce Jr. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1681 Highland-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—Hildur Johnson of 2310 ...-av., beloved wife of William, fond mother of Roy, Harry, Chester, Ruth, Hazel, and the late Carrie. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Acacia Park.

KENDRICK—Mary J. Kendrick, wife of ... W., mother of George and Harry, ... years 8 months. Services at home, ... Walden-pkwy., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Oak Hill.

KENNEDY—Charles J. Kennedy, April ... 1931, beloved son of Charles J. and the late Mary Nolan Kennedy, fond brother of Elmore, Mrs. F. W. Sheriff and the late John, fond uncle of Francis A. and Robert K. Sheriff. Funeral Tuesday at 9 ... from late home, 1716 W. 77th-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Daniel Dowling council No. 1083, K. of C. Lafayette 1664.

KENNEDY—Ida Florence Kennedy, April ... 1931, beloved wife of William M. Kennedy, fond mother of Mary Jane, sister of Mrs. Edna H. Stafford and John P. Clark. Funeral services at her late residence, ... Colfax-av., Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

KOVACS—Martin Kovacs, April 11, 1931, beloved husband of the late Caroline Kovacs, nee Neubauer; fond father of Mrs. Mary Hanicits and Mrs. Johanna Kaiervila, Charles, Helen, Frank, and Rudolph Kovacs. Funeral from late residence, 5711 S. Wells-st., Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Martin's church, thence to St. Mary's cemetery.

LANGE—Frederick O. Lange, beloved husband of Edith, brother of Emma L. Doyle and Leonard E. Lange of Chicago. Funeral services Monday, April 13, at Milwaukee, Wis., 1:30 p. m., at the home of Charles Gerber and son, 1300 W. Juneau-av.

LAPPARD—John Lappard, April 11, late of 3036 Blaine-pl., father of Mrs. Mabel Thurston, Margaret and Sara Lappard. Charter member of Eagle-Humboldt lodge, No. 402, I. O. O. F., and National Association of Letter Carriers. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av. Interment Rosehill.

LEE—Clara Belle Lee, beloved sister of John E. Lee and Mrs. J. S. Keefe. Funeral Saturday 9 a. m., at late residence, 246 ... Grove-av., Oak Park. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

LEMKE—Elizabeth Lemke, beloved daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth, nee Schaefer, sister of Mary, Catherine, Rose and Margaret. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, Burr Oak-av., west of Taft-av., Berkeley, to Mater Dolorosa Seminary chapel, Hillside-av. and Butterfield-rd. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Colu. 0811.

LIVINGSTON—Charles Livingston, age ..., beloved husband of Sophia, father of Arthur, Clarence, the late Sol, grandfather of Clarice, Adelaide, Charles, Clarence, brother of Fannie Marcus, Sol, Abe and the late Jake Livingston and Julia Jacobson. Funeral Monday 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

MADARY—William M. Madary, April 11, very dear son of Roy A. and May Madary, nee Northam, fond brother of Frederick, Allen and Marveeta, 5414 N. Western-av., Chicago. Services Monday, April 13, at chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Wisconsin and Indiana papers please copy.

MAHONEY—John J. Mahoney, beloved brother of Patrick. Native of Newport, County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

MARTIN—Mary Martin, nee Timmins, beloved wife of the late Bernard, mother of Marie, James, and Anna; sister of Peter, Daniel, James, and the late Thomas. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1215 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662. Native of County Carlow, Ireland.

M'CARTHY—Michael S. McCarthy, beloved husband of Faye M., nee Apker, fond father of John M. and Robert P., brother of Mrs. Mary Haverty and the late Mrs. Ellen Mee, John and Patrick McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 516 N. Hamlin-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment All Saints.

McKENNA—Carrie McKenna, April 11, of 1351 Cleveland-av., dear mother of Bernard. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.

McKERR—Emmett A. McKerr, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Skahen, father of Mary and Joyce, son of Mary, nee Voight, and the late Charles J. McKerr, brother of Isabelle, Aloysius, George, Charles, Jerome, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from home, 8454 Bertean-av., to Our Lady of Victory church, to All Saints cemetery.

McSHANE—See Clerkin death notice.

McTIGUE—Michael McTigue, beloved husband of the late Mary Meaney McTigue, devoted father of John, Mrs. Mary Holton, Thomas, James, and the late Annie McTigue. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2012 Farrell-st., to St. Bridget's church. Interment Calvary. Reservations Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

MONAGHAN—John J. Monaghan of 6... Nickerson-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Monaghan, nee Healy; father of Mrs. Loretta Maloney, Catherine, and J. Charles Monaghan. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6734 Northwest-hwy., to Immaculate Conception church, Norwood Park. Interment Calvary cemetery.

O'BRIEN—Esther Catherine O'Brien, nee Nist, beloved wife of David P. O'Brien, fond mother of Cecelia, Margaret, and David P. Jr., sister of Mrs. F. Jacobson, Edward Nist, Rose Nist, Mrs. E. Quinn, and John Nist of Canton, O., and Mrs. Kohl of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8733 S. Ada-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

O'DONNELL—Mary O'Donnell, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of William, Joseph, Arthur, and Edward O'Donnell, at residence, 4207 W. Congress-st. Funeral notice later.

RAUEN—Jacob Rauen, aged 85 years, at Los Angeles, Cal., dearly beloved brother of William, Math, Nicholas, Kaspar, Marie, and the late Sister M. Isidore. Remains arrive Chicago Monday morning. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 718 Ridge-av., Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Interment at St. Boniface.

RAYMOND—Florence Louise Raymond, nee Begley, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Florence and Charles. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from late residence, 2948 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

REEDER—Charles Reeder, age 25, of 611 Ainslie-st., beloved son of Joseph and Lena Reeder, fond brother of Sam and Manny. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m.

RODGER—Sarah Hannah Rodger, nee Law, beloved wife of James H. Rodger, mother of Mrs. Robert McColl, Mrs. Walter D. Hardy, and the late Mrs. W. Scott Uckerman, sister of Mrs. Frank Baldwin. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 836 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, to Rosehill cemetery.

ROHDE—Carrie Rohde, nee Raloff, April 10, age 30, beloved wife of William D. Rohde. Services from chapel, 2601 Vermont-st., Blue Island, 1 p. m., April 13, 1:15 p. m. at Lutheran church. Interment Lutheran cemetery.

SCHROEDER—Herman Schroeder Jr., 3308 Armitage-av., beloved son of Herman and Dorothy Schroeder, nee Jones; dear grandson of Martha Schroeder and Charles and Anna Jones. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment, Ridgewood cemetery.

STONE—Emma K. Stone, 5614 N. Sacramento-av., beloved wife of the late Henry A. Stone, fond mother of Harold G. and Elmer C. Stone. Funeral Monday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Member of Humboldt Park chapter No. 472, O. E. S.

TRYGGESTAD—Tobias Tryggestad, late of 3831 N. Whipple-st., dearly beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Patterson, fond father of Arnold, Fred, Dwight, Henry and Earl, and the late Rudolph and Charles. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-6 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

VIRUS—Clara Agnes Virus, nee Tittel, April 11, dearly beloved wife of Rudolph, loving mother of Arthur and Roy Virus, Mrs. Margaret Neuhaus, and Herbert Virus. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at residence, 5324 Leland-av. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BIBERGALL — Ethel Bibergall, beloved mother of Joseph, Charles, Manuel, Mrs. Rose Albert, Anne E. Winograd and Lillian Neuman; will dedicate a monument in memory of their beloved mother Sunday, April 19, 1931, at 2 p. m. at I. O. B. A. Waldheim cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the last tribute. Rabbi Takon will speak.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY, "THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL." Phone Elmhurst 10.

TWO 8 GRAVE LOTS IN VERY DESIRABLE section of Oakridge cemetery, at sacrifice. Maywood 7717. Kellong.

IN CHICAGO'S FINEST CEMETERY, LOT, $380 lot with perpetual care for $180. Address T M 284, Tribune.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Here is the refrigerator value that is amazing all Chicago. There's just a limited number. Come early and be sure you get the best "buy" in town.

Important Features:

Rust-Proof Steel Cabinet, Delco 1-5 H. P. Motor, Equipped with Thermo Cold and De-Frosting Switch, Heavy Wide Shelving, 8 Square Feet Storage Area, Dry Zero Insulation—Porcelain Interior—Chromium Plated Hardware—Plenty of Ice Cubes at One Freezing—Concealed Ice Cube Compartment.

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WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash

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This Fourth Full Page Advertisement Proves Conclusively that the Public Is Awake to the Opportunities Offered in this—

Million Dollar LIQUIDATION SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS

Full page advertisements in the Sunday Tribune are not purchased for the proverbial song. The success of advertising today is not in the appeal of the advertising—but in the appeal of the merchandise advertised. This sale is a success because those who have responded to Nahigian advertising have found this store to actually contain the greatest values in Oriental Rugs ever before offered in America. There isn't any man or woman who has the slightest or vaguest idea of buying an Oriental Rug that can resist these prices. Right now—while prices are so low—is the time to buy—don't wait to purchase in a rising market. We repeat, this is our fourth successive full page advertisement in the Sunday Tribune. A million dollars' worth of Oriental rugs is a lot of rugs.

Sarkis H. Nahigian

Special!
GOROVANS
14.0x10.0 approx.
$177.50
Durable and in Rich Colors

Room Size Chinese

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
24409	Chinese	19.0 x10.0	$950.00	$600.00
473	Chinese	18.0 x12.0	750.00	485.00
23820	Chinese	18.0 x11.0	600.00	375.00
484	Chinese	17.0 x11.6	625.00	360.00
1983	Chinese	15.0 x12.0	650.00	375.00
24097	Chinese	15.3 x11	525.00	275.00
385	Chinese	15.0 x10.0	415.00	265.00
27827	Chinese	14.0 x10.0	425.00	295.00
4447	Chinese	16.0 x10.0	525.00	325.00
23814	Chinese	13.0 x10.0	325.00	225.00
287	Chinese	15.0 x 9.0	395.00	235.00
23288	Chinese	16.0 x11.0	575.00	350.00

Runners and Stair Rugs

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
20921	Sparta	24.8 x 2.10	$ 285.00	$ 175.00
22230	Kerman	22.9 x 3.0	525.00	262.50
23099	Ceraja	21.1 x 2.11	150.00	75.00
21122	Dergazine	16.9 x 2.8	225.00	135.00
16483	Lilahan	19.4 x 3.3	275.00	137.50
16972	Kurdistan	18.3 x 3.4	185.00	92.50
1643	Chinese	15.0 x 2.7	115.00	70.00
11894	Minihani	16.3 x 3.7	135.00	75.00
1869	Hamedan	13.2 x 4.4	125.00	58.50
25540	Ispahan	12.2 x 2.7	135.00	75.00
1259	Kurdisten	11.10x 3.7	175.00	75.00
24177	Mosul	10.6 x 2.8	75.00	32.50
16871	Carabagh	9.8 x 3.10	150.00	75.00
16865	Kazak	8.9 x 3.7	165.00	75.00

Special!
LILAHANS
3.0x3.6
$32.00
Excellent Values

Extra Large Room Rugs

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
27442	Sparta	35.10x18.3	$3,750.00	$2,000.00
24824	Ispahan	32.0 x16.7	3,250.00	1,850.00
22078	Sarouk	29.9 x15.8	4,750.00	2,375.00
22598	Keshan	28.5 x14.6	4,250.00	2,750.00
6044	Baharistan	30.0 x11.8	2,650.00	1,625.00
23318	Sarouk	26.0 x16	4,250.00	2,250.00
23362	Sparta	26.8 x17.4	2,500.00	1,450.00
15290	Kerman	26.1 x11.0	2,500.00	1,650.00
34218	Ispahan	25.5 x11.0	1,250.00	800.00
9959	Sarouk	24.2 x13.4	2,750.00	1,625.00
24596	Chinese	27.0 x14.0	2,250.00	975.00
13980	Keshan	23.2 x13.6	3,000.00	1,850.00
25594	Lilahan	22.11x13.2	1,650.00	1,100.00
24645	Arak	21.2 x12.6	950.00	600.00
1655	Mehriban	22.3 x12.9	1,450.00	725.00
24453	Sarouk	22.7 x11.5	1,850.00	1,175.00
13979	Keshan	22.8 x13.6	3,250.00	1,850.00
30839	Chinese	22.0 x11.6	950.00	395.00
643	Kerman	21.3 x11.1	2,275.00	1,550.00

Special!
CHINESE
12x9
$177.50
Complete color selection!

Room Size Rugs

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
2233	Mehriban	20.6 x12.8	$1,100.00	$ 675.00
14624	Bijar	19.0 x12.0	1,650.00	825.00
27801	Sharistan	18.0 x12.0	2,100.00	1,275.00
8765	Kerman	17.9 x11.4	1,650.00	950.00
10669	Baharistan	18.6 x11.11	1,250.00	725.00
8128	Bijar	18.8 x11.7	1,575.00	850.00
24630	Sarouk	17.4 x11.0	1,500.00	750.00
31159	Ispahan	17.0 x12.4	900.00	575.00
21364	Keshan	16.0 x10.9	1,150.00	585.00
288	Chinese	17.0 x10.0	525.00	350.00
15069	Joshaghan	15.6 x10.8	975.00	525.00
30821	Melez (worn)	16.0 x11.3	525.00	175.00
33176	Lilahan	15.6 x10.8	650.00	365.00
34613	Sarouk	14.1 x10.5	950.00	585.00
30094	Sparta	14.2 x 9.11	475.00	300.00
11562	Bijar	13.3 x 9.6	750.00	395.00
26067	Lilahan	13.9 x10.5	675.00	425.00
9242	Viz	12.5 x 9.2	415.00	285.00
8953	Kandahar	12.5 x 9.0	425.00	225.00
19011	Heriz	11.8 x 8.5	235.00	125.00
33182	Chinese	10.0 x 8.0	165.00	105.00
14933	Kashmir	10.4 x 6.5	210.00	130.00

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FREE STORAGE AND INSURANCE
If you are planning to remodel, move or build a home . . . we will store and insure your rugs until delivery is requested.

Scatter Sizes
(Semi-Antique)

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
29781	Jaffe	10.3 x 4.11	$ 87.50	$ 47.50
30724	Hamadan	10.0 x 4.8	285.00	75.00
27319	Kuba	9.7 x 4.9	275.00	137.50
15664	Kazak	8.6 x 5.7	225.00	95.00
30180	Kilim	8.3 x 4.4	125.00	70.00
16959	Kashmir	6.7 x 5.1	155.00	77.50
23439	Bakhtiari	6.9 x 4.9	150.00	75.00
11940	Anatol Silk	6.8 x 4.6	225.00	85.00
20872	Serebend	6.9 x 4.6	150.00	75.00
23456	Hamedan	6.4 x 4.1	125.00	65.00
18191	Anatol	6.0 x 4.3	175.00	75.00
29599	Mostl	6.2 x 4.1	125.00	65.00
31792	Kazak	6.3 x 3.3	75.00	37.50
34035	Afshar	5.9 x 3.11	80.00	47.50
31848	Sarouk	5.0 x 3.4	130.00	85.00
27815	Bijar	7.6 x 5.0	225.00	112.50
22368	Bokhara	4.9 x 3.1	125.00	87.50
27084	Belouch	3.8 x 2.5	40.00	26.00
33294	Soumac	4.6 x 2.10	30.00	15.00

Special!
ISPAHANS
14.0x10.0
$360
Deep, lustrous pile!

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Drive into the Pure Oil Garage, ½ block north . . . leave your car and present your check to your salesman at Nahigian Brothers.

Special!
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12.0x9.0
$265.00
Silky Texture—Rich Colors!

Unusual Sizes

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
24656	Sparta	20.3 x 9.4	$750.00	$375.00
14555	Serebend	20.10x 7.0	675.00	375.00
6020	Afghanistan	18.6 x 9.1	900.00	450.00
23896	Chinese	17.0 x 6.0	375.00	225.00
24640	Fereghan	16.9 x 6.8	675.00	337.50
26810	Khorrassan	15.8 x 6.6	775.00	387.50
24402	Khiva	14.2 x 5.10	185.00	92.50
3164	Hamadan	12.0 x 6.9	725.00	362.50
420	Lilahan	16.2 x 7.2	525.00	300.00
25527	Sarouk	17.5 x 7.3	925.00	500.00
25497	Kerman	15.0 x 6.5	550.00	325.00
24628	Keshan	13.8 x 8.2	850.00	475.00

Royal Keshan Silks (Half Price)

No.	Weave	Size	Original Price	Sale Price
11229	Keshan Silk	11.9 x 9.1	$4,500.00	$2,250.00
23324	Keshan Silk	9.3 x 5.11	2,500.00	1,250.00
20882	Keshan Silk	6.9 x 4.6	675.00	275.00
24744	Keshan Silk	5.3 x 4.1	725.00	362.50
33533	Keshan Silk	7.0 x 4.4	650.00	325.00
11990	Keshan Silk	5.0 x 3.3	450.00	225.00
28669	Keshan Silk	5.0 x 3.4	475.00	237.50
24745	Keshan Silk	4.11x 3.3	425.00	212.50
18093	Keshan Silk	3.0 x 2.0	185.00	92.50
9825	Keshan Silk	3.9 x 2.0	200.00	100.00
21803	Keshan Silk	4.10x 1.11	375.00	187.50
21798	Keshan Silk	4.9 x 1.11	375.00	187.50
27696	Keshan Silk	2.0 x 2.0	95.00	47.50

Special!
CHINESE
5.0x2.6
$27.50
Fine Quality Very Special

The NAHIGIAN Collection
—of Oriental Rugs is famed throughout America for its vast variety—for its rare character—for its tremendous assortment of colors and designs. It is this same collection that is now on sale at such extremely low prices! Take advantage of this sale while you can!

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Thursdays . . . . . 9:30 P. M.
A musical fantasy . . . "Carousal Nights in a Persian Garden." Nahigian Brothers bring to you this languorous and enchanting music of the far East, which they sincerely hope you will enjoy.

CONGRESSMEN ON 'BUSINESS' ENJOY PANAMA BOOZE

Have Good Time at Expense of Government.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, April 11.—As a winter resort for United States congressmen, Panama is growing in popularity. During this present season, the number has neared the hundred mark, being almost twice as many as usual. Senators and representatives from thirty-two states have been among those present as the transports of the army or navy or the steamships of the government owned Panama railroad line have arrived at the Cristobal docks.

Few legislators visit the canal during the rainy months, from June to November, but from December on, even while congress is sitting, days are rare when the local dailies are not giving readers some anecdote or other of the exploits in Panama of a visiting congressman, who is officially looking the canal over, but actually is having a good time.

Fishing Is Popular.

Gov. Harry Burgess is always glad to have members of both houses, and especially those who are sitting upon committees that are of help to the canal, visit the isthmus and see the waterway in operation. But it must be admitted that few of them pay much attention to the canal, spending the week or so that they are here getting around and enjoying the clubs of the nearby republic or spending the week-end deep sea fishing upon a tug or launch belonging to the navy and with a half dozen officials or other canal men aboard helping to pass the time.

Congressmen come to Panama on the government owned Panama railroad, boats, or army or navy transports. In each case they make the trip without cost, as they are usually on official or semi-official business, being detailed to visit the canal by some committee upon which they are sitting.

Rank as Generals.

When an army transport is used a senator ranks as a major general and a representative as a brigadier general. This means that they are ranking officers and have the first pick of the cabins. They take, naturally, the better ones with private bathrooms, while the colonels and majors have to be satisfied with what is left. On a recent voyage to the Pacific there were so many congressmen on board that young officers, taking their brides with them to their stations in the Philippines, had to be separated from their wives, owing to lack of accommodation.

A congressman pays nothing for transportation upon a transport and may take a secretary or clerk, or both, with him, and often it is said that these traveling secretaries and clerks are really friends or relatives. One dollar and a half a day mess charge is made for board for those accompanying the congressman on these junkets, thus making the fare from New York to Panama around $9 and little more for a voyage from New York to the Philippines by way of San Francisco.

Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada was a recent passenger on the transport Henderson on a trip to the Pacific islands, with stops at Panama and San Francisco, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa is returning to the United States after a lengthy visit to the isthmus aboard another transport.

Senator Brookhart stayed with friends while on the isthmus. His brother-in-law, Dr. C. H. Hearne of the health department of Colon, took care of him and when he visited the Pacific side he stayed at the government quarantine station, later visiting the district judge, J. J. Lenihan, at Ancon.

The Panama railroad steamers are usually booked up for employés during the early months of the year, but congressmen using them are always given the suites, of which there are but two. If the congressman is on official business, he pays nothing for his transportation, but should he admit that he is going south for a vacation, he pays the canal employé rate, which is $30 for the seven days' voyage.

Given Railroad Passes.

Upon arrival at the Cristobal docks he is handed a letter from Gov. Burgess bidding him welcome and enclosing a pass on the railroad. The customs authorities have instructions to pass his baggage on entry without inspection and the railroad takes care of it for him.

A program has been arranged which usually means a trip by car to the Gatun locks, a canal trip through the Gaillard cut as far as Gamboa, and then in a government automobile or motor car over the zone highway to the government owned Hotel Tivoli, where accommodations are reserved for him and he receives a reduction of 25 per cent upon his bill.

In Panama the clubs are all open to him and, if he has visited the Isthmus before, he usually gives the sightseeing trip the go by and spends the greater part of his time in the clubs and cabarets, and has a good time in general. Many of these visiting congressmen make a point of avoiding all officialdom and enjoy themselves seeing the sights of the city. One midwest congressman used to cross the zone frontier each morning and visit the Moose club, a little more than a block away, and spend the greater part of the day there.

"Isn't He Democratic?"

"Isn't he democratic?" canal mechanics using the club said as he sat on the porch enjoying a Scotch highball or glass of beer.

A number of the visitors are lame ducks, who, having lost their seats in the house, take advantage of the last weeks of their privileges as congressmen and bring their families to the canal for a winter vacation at very small cost to them.

Sunday's horse races at Juan France and formerly the dog races at Kenilworth found a large gathering of congressmen and their friends. Later they visited the clubs and cabarets, usually with canal men, who were anxious that they should have a good time.

The native Panaman looks on in wonder as he sits in his Union club and watches the lawmakers of the United States drinking at the bar or in the smoking room and sometimes being helped to the car as he wends his way homeward to the dry Hotel Tivoli. He cannot understand it all, and Senator Brookhart, who preached prohibition from canal pulpits while here, was an enigma to the native. His entrance anywhere always brought whispered comment.

"There is a North American congressman who does not drink," was the usual remark and everybody turned round to see what such a rare specimen really looked like.

Many congressmen visit Panama every winter and yet have much to learn of the canal and know little, if anything, about Panama, outside of club and night life. There are some outstanding men who come down strictly on business and study the situation, although this number is small.

The late Martin B. Madden of Chicago was one of these and his successor as chairman of the house appropriations committee, William R. Wood of La Fayette, Ind., a recent visitor, is another.

DENIES ROMANCE

LITA GREY CHAPLIN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Just because he's a good vaudeville partner is no token that he'd make a good life partner, is the way Lita Grey Chaplin looks at rumors of her engagement to Will Osborne, orchestra leader. She arrived in Chicago yesterday about dawn in company with the crooner, who is said to have caused a wide rift in her warm friendship with Georges Carpentier, French former pugilist, to fill an engagement at a loop theater.

"Engaged to Osborne?" she repeated queries flung at her as she descended at the Union station. "Engaged to him? Why, I never saw him until about a week ago.

CALLS ON WOMEN TO FIGHT FOR SUCCESS OF SUFFRAGE CAUSE

MISS MARGUERITE WELLS.

A woman who was active in pioneer suffrage work, Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, warned women yesterday that "if we do not seize the opportunity we have, women's suffrage will be one of the big failures of history."

She addressed the forum of the League of Women Voters at its annual meeting and spring luncheon in the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. James W. Morrison, a former president of the Illinois league, who was active in the women's independent committee for Mayor Cermak in his campaign, discussed her experiences in working for suffrage since 1911.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, outgoing president, presided. Mrs. H. N. Tolles was elected president.

LIBERALS MAY JOIN TORIES TO OUST LABOR RULE

MacDonald Cabinet Faces "Supreme" Test.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 11.—Parliament reassembles on Tuesday after the Easter recess and already the British press is filled with speculation with regard to the coming attacks on Prime Minister MacDonald's Labor government, and the possibility of turning it out.

The first test comes on Thursday when the Conservatives will introduce a motion of no confidence on account of the government's failure to cure unemployment. The Tory papers today are howling it is a "crisis" because it is stated that the Liberal party will permit its members to vote as they like on the division. This concession is said to have been made by David Lloyd George, the Liberal chieftain, because of the fear that if he did not grant this permission, Sir John Simon and a handful of his followers would bolt from the party and vote with the Conservatives.

Lloyd George Backs Labor.

It is regarded as certain, however, that Lloyd George and most of the Liberals will vote with the government. It is announced that a final decision will not be taken until after Prime Minister MacDonald and the new lord privy seal, Tom Johnston, have spoken on Tuesday. This gives two days for negotiations between the Labor and Liberal members, and observers say that if the Laborites satisfy the Liberals with their program they will get their support, which the Liberals will be only too anxious to give to avoid a general election.

The trouble seems to have arisen from the sounding out of constituencies by the Liberal members of parliament during the Easter holidays. All the Liberal members report that their constituents favor a general policy of supporting the Labor government, but insist that it must be gingered up on the question of unemployment.

Another critical situation may arise over the reported intention of the government to introduce legislation compelling the bakers to use 15 per cent of home grown wheat. This is being advocated for the protection of the farmers, and is opposed by the left wing of the Laborites, who see in it a subsidy for the landlord. The Liberal free traders are also opposed to the move. The Conservatives, who are protectionists, may be compelled to support the plan if it is introduced.

Snowden to Offer Budget.

It is now almost certain that Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden will be well enough to introduce his budget on April 27. British taxation plans are always kept a strict secret until the last moment in order to avoid forestalling on taxable commodities, but it is generally accepted that there will be no increase in the income tax. There may be an increase in the customs tax on tobacco, tea and beer. This is in line with Mr. Snowden's free trade policy and with a desire to put the taxes on luxuries rather than on the necessities of life.

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Ladies' and Men's SUITS
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We Clean Everything Guaranteed Work
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DRAPES—CURTAINS—PORTIERES
BLANKETS CLEANED AT LOWEST PRICES IN CITY
DOWNTOWN
FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
159 N. STATE—RM. 1323
DEARBORN 8746

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SPECIAL
E♭ Alto Model
Silver-plated with gold bell . . . Easy to blow . . . perfect intonation . . . fine key action. A $125 value, special this week at
$89.50
With strong karatol covered case.
Only $9.50 Down
The balance in small monthly sums.
3 Free Private Lessons
LYON & HEALY
Fourth Floor
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400 COMMODES
Carved solid walnut—worth $25 pr.
Adjectives are unnecessary in describing these commodes—*their value is sensational!* Constructed of carved solid walnut; stand 28¾ in. high; have 2 drawers and shaped bevelled tops; shaped and carved legs on both front and back . . . Only 400 on sale.
Limit of 2 commodes to a customer
$10
A PAIR
$1 DOWN
Balance Monthly
$5.95 EACH
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Two Commanding Desk Specials
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Table desk, figured walnut veneers with gumwood legs; 5 drawers; English hardware; all exteriors finished; worth $45.
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Small, compact and exceptionally smart is this Colonial desk in mahogany veneer and gumwood; three drawers. Worth $30.
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Fine materials . . . best workmanship . . . luxurious furs trim these coats! We're quite proud of this selection—and you'll enthuse over these coats, too. Most becoming styles and colors in your size.
Facts About These New Spring Coats
New crepey woolens, diagonal twills, tweeds and dressy silk coats.
Beautifully trimmed with American broadtail, mole, galapin, kid galyak, squirrel and other quality furs.
All the successful Paris fashion details — gauntlet cuffs, new bracelet-length sleeves, restrained flares, jabots, ascot ties and throw scarfs.
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It will cost you a single penny nor obligate you in any way to mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 and we will send one of our material experts to give you an estimate of the cost of all the materials you need.

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Our expert bonded carpenters, decorators, electricians, plumbers and heating engineers complete all of your repair work. Your remodeling job, large or small, will not be considered as completed until you assure us that all work was done as you wanted it and that you are completely satisfied. We start your work with only a small down payment, balance arranged in small monthly amounts.

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We furnish all guaranteed materials and Bonded Expert Workmen to complete all interior and exterior remodeling, modernizing, and repair work.

$10 DOWN
Starts Your Work
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Heavy Quality Diamond Edge Roll Roofing, in green, red or blue-black, slate coated, regular price $2.65, special this week, per roll..... **$2.45**

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Twin Hex Shingles, 11½-inch, choice of red, green, blue, black, purple, tile, red and brindle. First quality, Per sq.... **$4.65**

Autumn blend (colors drifted together), Per square, first quality, ... **$5.15**

Twin Hex Shingles, 11½-inch, very slight imperfections. Second quality. Per sq... **$3.40**

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Extension Ladders

Made of clear fir, hickory rungs, 40 ft. long. **$11.40**

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18-inch pipeless furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity **$60**

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Note! Our $325.00 Oil Burner has capacity sufficient to heat an average six-apartment building of thirty rooms. Larger sizes priced proportionately low. All types burn low price 28-30 fuel oil. Quiet, economical and fully automatic. Equal to any other burner sold anywhere, regardless of make or price.

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Once Hung, Always Hung

Clear white pine frame with interchangeable glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section.

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2'- 6½" x 6'- 9"
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2'- 8½" x 6'- 9"
2'- 8½" x 7'- 1"
2'-10½" x 6'- 9"
2'-10½" x 6'-11"
2'-10½" x 7'- 1"
3'- 0½" x 6'- 9"
3'- 0½" x 7'- 1"

Any size above **$5.15**

Garage Doors

Glazed heavy clear fir garage doors, 1⅜-in. thick. Size 2'-6"x7'-6". Regular $5 value. Price, each, special, **$4.55**

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$25 Value
$15.85

Clear white pine, smoothly sanded, ready to install. Fitted with glass upper door and panelled lower door, six shelves. Size over all, 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Corner walls of room serve as back and sides. Includes Glass Door-knob, catches and butts. $25.00 value—Special now **$15.85**

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Glazed clear fir French doors, 1⅜-inch thick. Choice of sizes below; special this week.

$8.48

4'-0" x 6'-8"
5'-0" x 6'-8"
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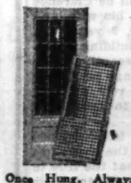
4'-0" x 7'-0"
5'-0" x 7'-0"
5'-4" x 7'-0"

Combination Doors



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Clear white pine frame with interchangeable glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section.

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2'- 6½" x 6'- 9"
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2'- 8½" x 6'- 9"
2'- 8½" x 7'- 1"
2'-10½" x 6'- 9"
2'-10½" x 6'-11"
2'-10½" x 7'- 1"
3'- 0½" x 6'- 9"
3'- 0½" x 7'- 1"

Any size above **$5.75**

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Corner shelf, 12 in. wide, 8 in. deep, 11 in. high, smoothly sanded, ready to set up. Special, **39c**

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Wall shelf 20 in. wide, 8½ in. deep, 7½ in. high, smoothly sanded, ready to set up. Special, **48c**

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With Philippine Mahogany door. Special at **$3.85**

With Oak Door. **$3.95**

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Medicine Cabinet

Large medicine cabinet, with 14x18 inch plain plate mirror. **$4.48**

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Trellis, 8 ft. high, painted white, each, **$1.75**

Flexible Fan Trellis, 6 ft. high. Painted white, each, **$1.50**

Trellis, 8 ft. high. Painted white, each, **$1.35**

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Cabinet units in every conceivable arrangement, with tops, cabinets, cupboards and bases in every combination or size, on sale at lowest prices. Many of these items we have decorated for suggestions of beautiful color schemes. See display at our Main Plant.

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Clear pine 3-piece breakfastroom nook; table and two benches, special now, per set **$14.95**

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Get our low price on panel backs for adding to the above nooks to form complete booths in any many units as you desire.

Garden Hose Special
Rubber Hose

50 ft. best moulded corrugated black rubber hose. Special..... **$3.95**

25 ft. lengths, $2.10

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Steel hose reels, 100 ft. capacity. Each..... **$1.69**

Hose Nozzle, each, 39c

$10 Lawn Mower

Now **$6.50**

Ball-bearing type with four 14-inch blades and large drive wheels. Light running, with all latest improvements. Guaranteed to be equal to any lawn mower manufactured, regardless of make or price. Special, each..... **$6.50**

Chicago's Garage Sensation

NEW 1931 MODELS

LOWER PRICES than Ever

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly

The "PIERCE"—New Model

1-Car Garage—"Cellu-Seal" Lined. Same design as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot, as low as.... **$155**

2-Car Garage—"Cellu-Seal" Lined. As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot, as low as..... **$219**

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Complete on Your Lot
With "Roll-Away" Doors

At last they're ready—after months of planning and designing! Entirely New! Single or Bevel pattern, full ¾ inch Drop Siding Walls and 2x4 studding on all New Models. These beautiful New Models offer you Chicago's most sensational Garage values, featuring new designs, stronger construction, modern architecture, and prices are lower than ever before. Your garage will be painted and built complete on your lot. All we require is a small down payment—balance arranged in low monthly payments.

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2-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined. As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as..... **$184**

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Twelve models in over 70 sizes. At these new low prices many are buying our 2-car garages and renting the extra stall, which soon pays for their building. See and examine the many exclusive features of snug, weather-tight, substantial construction in these perfect year 'round garages.

The "LA SALLE"—New Model

1-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined. Same design as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as..... **$151**

2-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined. As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as..... **$215**

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Harris Garages bring you all these extra features. Heavy sills and plates, best long-life roofing, best quality hardware, finest clear lumber, patented "Roll-a-Way" doors, "Over-the-Top" doors, and swinging doors. "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining, no-sag mill-made doors and a full trussed roof.

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Splendid heavy gauge galvanized chain link fencing. Hard to climb. Keeps out chickens and small animals; 2-inch mesh. Priced per lineal foot of fabric:

Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot	Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot
4 feet	11	15c	5 feet	9	28c
3 feet	9	18c	6 feet	9	34c
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Mail the Coupon or Phone Lafayette 1900 for FREE Estimate

Fencing Erection Service

We erect lawn fence or chain link fence in plain fabric or with barbed wire climb-proof top, furnishing all posts, fittings, and our expert erectors complete the job at lowest prices.

Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Heaviest weight galvanized ornamental lawn fencing in single or double picket style, with gates to match:

Height, inches	34	42	48
Single picket, ft.	7c	8c	9c
Double picket, ft.	10c	11c	14c

Gates to match, 36, 42, 48 inches high, 3 feet wide, each **$2.90**

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A special lot of 100% clear, 16 in. long, heavy Butt Wood Shingles, stained (Variegated Green), at less than wholesale price—while they last. Per bunch (enough to cover 28 square feet) **$1.95**

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7 foot lengths, price per piece **10½c**

8 foot lengths, price per piece **12c**

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Price per ft. board measure.

⅝x2" select oak flooring.. **5½c**

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13/16x2¼" select maple flooring **8c**

4 inch, 7 foot cedar posts, each **28c**

5 inch, 7 foot cedar posts, each **37c**

4 ft. Redwood Fence Pickets. 1x3", fancy head, each..... **6½c**

1x3 Gothic shaped head. Each **6c**

1⅜x1⅜ pointed head. Each **5½c**

⅝x3½" Aromatic Cedar Closet Lining, Per sq. ft. B. M. **8c**

'A' Grade Plumbing

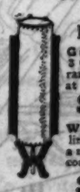
Installed by our licensed plumbers. Mail coupon or phone Lafayette 1900—ask our plumbing department for low price on complete plumbing installation and fixture replacements.

Bathroom Outfit

Sale Price **$49**

Bathroom Outfit, including 5-ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. White vitreous china lavatory with indexed faucets and trap. Wash-down closet outfit with supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover..... **$49**

Range Boilers



Galvanized 30-gallon range boilers, at **$7.50**

With couplings, tube and stand, complete, **$9.50**

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Water Heater for 40 and 52-gal. range boilers..... **$8.45**

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1-piece deep apron enameled sink; with right or left drain board; 42 inches long. Special..... **$21**

Same, 52 in. long..... $33.00

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Phone Belmont 3492

7534 N. Clark St.
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Chicago Phone, Briergate 6128
Evanston Phone, University 8950

Waukegan, Ill.
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Phone Ontario 6220

Berwyn, Ill.
Ogden and Clinton Aves.
Phone Berwyn 2680

River Forest, Ill.
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Phone Forest 2211

Elmhurst, Ill.
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Phone Elmhurst 244

Aurora, Ill.
66 S. Broadway
Phone Aurora 2-0454

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CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK

CHURCH STAND RAISES ISSUE OF 'PACIFICISM'

Will Individuals Decide Course in War?

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—Are the churches going to foster defiance of the government, resistance to conscription and slacking in time of war as conduct on the part of individual citizens sanctioned by the Kellogg anti-war pact?

This question is raised by a movement organized by the Federal Council of Churches to foster a revolutionary conception of the patriotic duty of citizens in the event of our country becoming involved in war.

Under this conception of the obligations of patriotism the citizen would be at liberty to refuse to bear arms, even to resist conscription, if in his opinion his government was violating the Kellogg pact or was otherwise unjustified in going to war.

Affirmed by High Court.

This conception is at variance with that prevailing from the foundation of the republic of the obligation of the citizen under the provision of the constitution to bear arms without question at the call of his country. That this is the duty of the citizen and that the government may compel its performance was affirmed by the Supreme court most recently in the world war draft cases of 1918.

Additional interest attaches to this movement by the organized churches to foster defiance of the provisions of the constitution governing the duty of citizens in time of war because of the fact that it is these same churchmen who denounce most unsparingly violation of the prohibition law as defiance of the sacred constitution.

Under the terms of the Kellogg pact signed by all nations the United States renounces war "as an instrument of national policy," and agrees that the settlement of international disputes "shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Booklet Is Published.

The new pacifist conception of patriotic duty, based on the Kellogg pact, is contained in a booklet issued by the national committee on the churches and world peace of the Federal Council of Churches embodying the findings of a study conference of 22 Protestant communions. Under the heading, "Patriotism and the Pact," the churchmen subscribed to the following declaration:

"Believing that the institution of war is contrary not only to the ethics of Jesus, but also to the law of the nations as expressed in the pact of Paris, we urge the churches to proclaim the conviction that good citizenship and true patriotism must henceforth be manifested in individual conduct that shall be in harmony with this pledged word of the nations."

It is conceivable that the United States will sometime be forced into war to defend itself from attack. In such circumstances it would not be violating the Kellogg pact, from the prohibition of which a defensive war is exempted.

The inference drawn from the declaration of the church pacifists, however, is that the individual citizen, acting "in harmony with this pledged word of the nations may determine for himself whether the war is defensive or a violation of the Kellogg pact and refuse to defend his country, if he feels or professes to feel, that his country is in the wrong.

That this inference is correctly drawn is established in correspondence I have had with the Rev. Sidney L. Gulick of New York, secretary of the world peace committee of the Federal Council of Churches. I put to Dr. Gulick four questions, which he answered as follows:

1. "You ask if this paragraph is 'to be interpreted as suggesting that, in the event of war, response of the individual citizen to the call to arms shall be determined by his judgment as to whether the pact of Paris has been violated.'

Pledge at Issue.

"I understand this paragraph to mean that in case the United States

"2. You ask if the paragraph means that 'the indiv'dual citizen would be justified in resisting conscription on the ground that his country had violated the pact of Paris.'

"The paragraph seems to me to mean that the churches should proclaim the conviction that, if the government has violated the pact and has embarked on a war for the achievement of some national policy other than self-defense, the individual is to determine his conduct in the light of this fact. This, no doubt, suggests resistance to conscription, but the paragraph does not say so explicitly.

"3. You ask: 'How would such conduct on the part of the individual citizen square with his duty under the constitution to bear arms in defense of the country?'

"Will you please point out the particular article in the constitution to which you refer? Declaration of war by the United States in violation of the peace pact would be a violation of 'the supreme law of the land' [article VI. of the constitution]. It is difficult for me to believe that refusal to respond to a call to arms in support of a war which is morally wrong, a violation of the supreme law of the land, an act of international perfidy, and subversive of international law, could be properly construed as a refusal of duty under the constitution.

Asked About Policy Change.

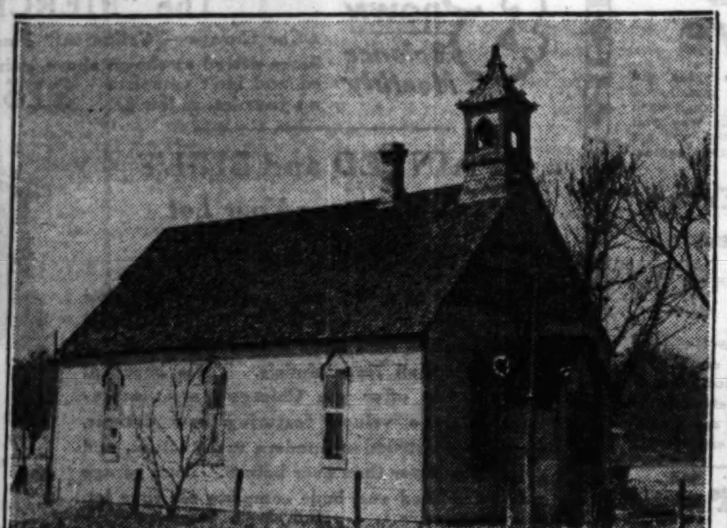
"4. You ask if the paragraph does not 'represent a departure in pacifist theory based upon implications of the pact of Paris.'

"This paragraph does, I believe, for a warless world. They have the 'supreme law of the land' on their side in using only peaceful means in the settlement of international controversies."

The communions whose representatives in the study conference subscribed to these declarations were the following: Northern Baptist convention, Church of the Brethren, Christian church, Congregational churches, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical Synod of North America, Five Years' Meeting of Friends, Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and vicinity, Friends' General conference, Greek Orthodox church of North and South America, Mennonite church in the United States and Canada, Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., Protestant and Episcopal church, Reformed Church in America, Reformed Church in the U. S., Reformed Presbyterian church, the Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist church, American Unitarian association, and Universalist General convention.

Showdown in Church Fight Today

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering, who are occupying Hickory Corner church as home and say they will not let worshipers take possession today. The family moved into the church when their home burned.



The Hickory Corners Methodist church, three miles east of Antioch, which is held as a home by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering and their daughter. The trustees will try to take possession today.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Draw Battle Lines

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the battle for possession of the Hickory Corners Methodist church, three miles east of Antioch, will come to a showdown. At that hour a group of worshipers, under the generalship of Trustee Frank Edwards, will advance on the church with the announced intention of conducting services there.

Holding the church will be Clarence Spiering, cabinet maker; his wife, and their daughter, Dorothy, 9 years old, who moved into the building when their home burned recently. The watchword of the Spierings is: "They shall not pass." They rely on Dorothy's case of mumps to help repel the church folk.

The impending strife is occasioned by the Spierings' use of the church as a home on the ground that the title to the property has reverted to them from failure to hold church services. According to the trustees, the Spierings are squatters. In two court battles each side has been once victorious.

Sheriff Lester Tiffany will be on hand at the showdown as an impartial observer.

FORMER ACTRESS FINED.

Maud Dillon, 55 years old, said to have been an actress 30 years ago, was fined $5 and costs in the Chicago avenue court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Unable to pay, she was sent to the Bridewell.

DENIES $150,000 RIVER UNKINKING CLAIM ON CITY

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company yesterday lost its suit against the city to collect $150,000 for "extras" on the river straightening contract. Circuit Judge Stanley Klarkowski ruled that the original contract provided for the work which the claim of the construction company classed as added expense.

The suit, filed more than a year ago, resulted from a high water level in Lake Michigan which made it necessary for the company, according to its claims, to build cofferdams so that the construction of dock walls in the new channel might proceed.

Instead of asking for time to study new construction methods, the contractor, at the request of Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works in the Thompson cabinet, expended $150,000 in the construction of the cofferdams to hasten the improvement.

Rejected by Ettelson.

The city council finance committee once voted to allow the claim, but later decided to hold up the approval of the compensation until the corporation counsel's opinion could be obtained. Former Corporation Counsel Ettelson presented two opinions, both of which said that the company was not entitled to the extra amount.

His opinions reversed the position taken by City Engineer Loran Gayton and that of a committee of five engineers, who reported to Wolfe that the extra payment was a moral obligation on the city and should be paid.

No Authority, Judge Says.

Judge Klarkowski held yesterday that Wolfe had no authority to order the additional work at the city's expense.

Judgment was not entered yesterday and a motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment will be made next Saturday, when, it is expected, that the company will appeal the ruling on the grounds that rise in the water level could not be forseen.

WIFE LOSES SUIT TO COLLECT 20 YEARS' ALIMONY

Mrs. Virginia Sturgis yesterday lost her legal battle to collect twenty years' back alimony, amounting to $15,000, from her former husband, Frank F. Sturgis, former circus owner and now an official of a manufacturing company. Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude ruled that Mrs. Sturgis had forfeited her right to collect by her failure to make an earlier application and barred her from suing for the money in the future.

Sturgis was divorced by his wife in 1911 and was ordered to pay $75 a month for the support of their son, Frank Jr., now 28 years old, of Kansas City, Mo. Attorney George Schein, representing Sturgis, introduced a deposition taken from the son in which he said that since 1912 his mother has failed to visit him at the home of his grandparents, where he was sent after the divorce. Sturgis lives at the Morrison hotel.

ROBS DOCTOR OF CASH AND CAR.

Dr. L. J. Isaacs was halted in front of his home at 5131 Greenwood avenue last night by a bandit, who made him drive to 54th street and Ellis avenue where he robbed him of $30 and drove away in his automobile.

THE FAIR
AT OUR THREE STORES
HEELS SOLES 81c

Durable oak half soles and good wearing rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed to satisfy.
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Try the Taylor

FREE!
HOME TRIAL
Phone Van Buren 4800
THE TAYLOR will wash a tubful of clothes in six minutes. It will wash cuffs and collars absolutely clean without hand-rubbing. It is equipped with the famous "NEVER CRUSH" wringer that will not break buttons or injure the hands.
FREE
This beautiful Electric Clock given free with every reconditioned washer.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer
CERTIFIED RECONDITIONED WASHERS
Thor (Model 25) $55
Easy (Model H) $69
Apex $59
Maytag (Model 57) $79
$1 DOWN WEEKLY
ABC $67
Eden $49
Mola $69
Coffield $62
All Stores Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.
4051 W. Madison
2604 Milwaukee
4800 S. Ashland
6148 S. Halsted
Chicago's Largest Dealer in Electric Washers
TAYLOR Washing Machine Co
3328 Lincoln Av.
Hammond 115 E. State
All Phones Van Buren 4800

Here's Your BOX SEAT
Delivery Guaranteed in Time FOR THE OPENING GAME
CUBS and SOX Open Tuesday
NEWEST 1931 SCREEN GRID
ZENITH PRODUCT
ZENETTE IMPERIAL MODEL

AS LITTLE AS 1.50 WEEKLY
FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE
$63.75 LESS TUBES
ATLAS presents another sensational radio opportunity. NEVER BEFORE has such a high-quality Zenith-made radio sold for such a low price. This is the Latest 1931 Screen-Grid Zenette Model "C" full sized chassis in a beautiful Walnut Highboy Cabinet. It has Full Volume Control, Extremely Low Noise Level, Keen Selectivity . . . and it's HUMLESS. There are many more wonderful features which we haven't space to mention here. Opportunity like this knocks but ONCE, so come early!
RADIO ATLAS STORES
MAIN STORE 226 So. Wabash Ave.
LOOP—404 South State Street
WEST SIDE—4121 W. Madison St.
WEST SIDE—3837 W. 26th St.
NORTHWEST—3232 Lawrence Ave.
NORTH SIDE—3143 Lincoln Avenue
SOUTH SIDE—6357 S. Halsted St.
SOUTH SIDE—860 East 63rd Street
SOUTH SIDE—11250 S. Michigan Ave.
STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

Plan Now—Your Great Adventure in the NORTHWEST WONDERLAND
Ride romantic trails, cruise, swim in the Pacific Ocean, ski, dog-sled in mid-summer, motor, or loaf at delightful mountain chalets.
See Yellowstone Park, through new Gallatin Gateway; Montana Dude Ranches; Spokane's lakelands; Puget Sound; Seattle, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker; Olympic Peninsula; Victoria, Vancouver; Alaska.
Low Excursion Fares in Effect All Summer to
YELLOWSTONE PARK Through New Gallatin Gateway
SPOKANE (Inland Empire)
SEATTLE and TACOMA
For free booklets and complete information ask
Chicago Ticket Office
59 South Clark Street (at Monroe)
Phone Central 7600
B. J. Schilling, General Agent
The Electrified Route, Scenically Supreme
De luxe transcontinental trains. Roller-bearing riding ease. Open observation cars. Meals by Rector of Broadway fame.
Escorted, All-expense Tours if you wish. Just like a big house party.
1213
The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

RUPTURE
Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Automatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method of operations and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) especially solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatment or prescriptions with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. See Booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."
"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.
Hours 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Telephone Central 4732
On the Air Station WCHI Daily 1:30 P. M. Sundays 2:45 P. M.
Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph

A. J. K., 6107 N. TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO.—"On Dec. 5, 1930, I contracted for an ad to be published in the Tribune the following Sunday under classification 'Miscellaneous' 'For Sale, Lge. Elec. Lionel Train Outfit; cost $230 new; sacr. oth. toys. She. 0000.' On Sunday about 9 a. m. a party inquired over the phone about the outfit and made an appointment for 3 p. m., came and looked at the outfit, paid the price asked, and also bought other articles. That day I received seven other calls and quite a number the following week. I have had other very good results with Tribune ads. It pays to advertise in the Tribune."
* * *
M. J., 828 E. WASHINGTON ST., MORRIS, ILL.—"My experience in running a 'Situation Wanted' ad in the Tribune was particularly interesting as I also ran ads in two other Chicago papers at the same time. From one I received no replies at all. While I did not receive a great number of replies from either the Tribune or the other paper, the outstanding quality of the Tribune replies was pronounced. Almost without exception the positions offered were what I had advertised for and at an attractive salary. From the other paper (this is the absolute truth) not one respondent offered a position anything like that which I had clearly stated in the ad and none of them were of any consequence. Several even applied for the position for which I was advertising! Under the circumstances, this was amusing, but if I had been so unfortunate as to sink all my confidence and my advertising money in this other paper it would not have been so funny. In my limited want ad experience, the Tribune was not only the best but the only one that was any good."
* * *
MRS. H. S., 1618 JONQUIL TERRACE, CHICAGO.—"We moved to Chicago a year ago from a country town where we had a large house. After arriving we found that we could not use a great many of our things and decided to advertise them for sale. We put an ad in another paper but received very little response. A neighbor suggested the Tribune. We inserted an ad in the Sunday Tribune and before the week was over sold all we wished to, also our car, which we had not expected to sell. We had such a fine offer that we sold it. The Tribune for us all the time!"
* * *
A. E. ECKERLY, 2015 N. KEDVALE AVE., CHICAGO.—"I am a real estate broker and a few years ago I placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune which read as follows: 'Exchange four-flat brick for small farm, Mich., equity about $8,000.00.' I received about fifteen answers and amongst them one that appealed to the owner of the four flat building. I am happy to say that the deal was arranged and all were satisfied, but that was not all that resulted from the ad. I again sold the four flat building and also the farm to different parties, thus yielding me sufficient in commissions to enable me to take matters rather easy for several months thereafter. I also wish to state that after the above mentioned transaction I obtained other good results through ads placed in the Tribune. I am of the opinion that the Tribune is the best medium for any advertising of this nature, because it reaches more prospective purchasers than any other newspaper. I therefore cheerfully recommend the Tribune, not only for real estate ads but otherwise."
* * *
MISS E. M. H., 2018 FIFTH AVENUE, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.—"While visting in Chicago one week end I left two diamond rings in the wash room of a loop hotel. I had been given the rings by the will of my grandmother, and never having owned such beautiful jewelry, I fully appreciated them and realized their value. I discovered the loss an hour later and frantically returned to the hotel. But the manager and employes knew nothing of them. They were gone—the only precious things I had ever owned. Desperately I put a want ad in the Tribune before taking the train that night for my home. In the ad I put the name and address of my Chicago friends. I was heartbroken and doubted the honesty of the person who found them. Yet—it was only the next day that I received a wire from my friends stating that the want ad had been answered and communications had been made with the finder. It seemed nothing short of a miracle. Another hurried week end visit in Chicago and I had the rings. It was the happiest moment in my life."
Another Group of Prize Winners TOMORROW

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Only Eight More Days to Send in Your TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCES!
HERE are five more prize-winning True Want Ad Experiences as told by Chicago Tribune readers. The writers of each of the letters reprinted here will receive $5.00 in cash.
Read these letters. Note the various ways in which Tribune Want Ads have been of helpful service to these Tribune readers.
Have you had a True Want Ad Experience which you think is as good as some of these? Send it to the Tribune!
$1000.00 In Cash Awards
will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best True Want Ad Experiences submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.
Five True Want Ad Experiences will be published in the Tribune daily and Sunday for 29 days. Send in your experiences today!
THE SIMPLE RULES:
1. Each day for the 29 days starting Sunday, March 22, 1931, the Chicago Tribune will publish five (5) True Want Ad Experiences. Letters must relate to experiences which took place prior to March 15, 1931. You are invited to send in a True Want Ad Experience and try for one of the cash awards which the Tribune will pay.
2. $5.00 will be paid to each person who submits a True Want Ad Experience which is published. IN ADDITION, from all the letters submitted the following grand prizes will be paid to the persons whose letters are adjudged the best of all: First Grand Prize, $100.00; Second Grand Prize, $50.00; Third Grand Prize, $25.00; next ten Grand Prizes, $10.00 each. Total in prizes, $1,000.00.
3. Letters will be selected which, in the opinion of the judges, relate experiences in which Tribune Want Ads have performed the most helpful service, as judged from all the circumstances given in the letter. In making their decisions, the judges will be governed by the facts given in the letters. Neatness, but NOT grammar and literary skill, will be considered.
4. This offer is open to all, except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a brief letter.
5. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length.
6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.
7. All letters must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Monday, April 20, 1931. No letters will be returned.
8. Address all letters to "TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCES," the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Please state your name and address and whether or not your name may be mentioned. If not, only initials will be used.
9. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be made to each tying contestant.
THESE ARE THE PRIZES
Five $5.00 prizes daily and Sunday for 29 days $725.00
First Grand Prize 100.00
Second Grand Prize 50.00
Third Grand Prize 25.00
Next 10 Grand Prizes, $10.00 each 100.00
TOTAL $1,000.00
Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Average Net Paid Circulation, March, 1931:
In Excess of 808,000 Daily; More Than 1,070,000 on Sunday

No
Auburn built a
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Custom models 8-98A:
3-passenger, 2-door Bro

No Matter What Business You Are In, Here Is More Good News

Auburn built and shipped 5,649 cars in March this year, as compared to 2,499 cars in March last year, making an all-time record for Auburn for any month!

The number of unfilled orders carried over into April exceeds by more than 2,000 the unfilled orders carried over from February to March. Last April 1,820 Auburn cars were produced. Conservative estimates for this April point to a requirement of a minimum of 6,000 cars.

Reports from only 25 of Auburn's distributing centers for the first three months of 1931 show that 10,129 cars have been taken in these 25 points in three months this year, as compared to 9,723 cars in the same centers for the entire year of 1930. (These actual figures are shown in this advertisement.)

While the engineers, factory executives, and all the Auburn workmen, dealers, and distributors have a right to feel proud of this record-breaking success, we believe these amazing figures are of importance to all buyers of new motor cars. Here is evidence that a car receiving such phenomenal public acceptance deserves your consideration.

But, in addition, we believe American business men generally will be cheered with this Good News. It proves it can be done! It proves the American public will buy! Therefore, these figures and records are published, not in a spirit of braggadocio, but because we believe Good News is good medicine today.

Particularly significant is the fact that Auburn added 206 dealers and distributors in the month of March, bringing Auburn's distributing organization to the highest point in its history. A total of 373 new dealers and distributors have been added since the New York Automobile Show in January, representing an increase of 147 per cent over the same period last year.

In registration position in numerous cities, Auburn now occupies 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th place as compared to 17th, 18th, and 19th place a year ago. The roster of owners of the new Auburn Custom Models with Free Wheeling is significant. It shows the kind of owners that are enjoying greater advantages in this remarkably low priced car than they formerly found in cars costing $2,000 and more.

Auburn shipments to 25 distributors for the first 3 months of 1931, compared to shipments for the entire year of 1930:

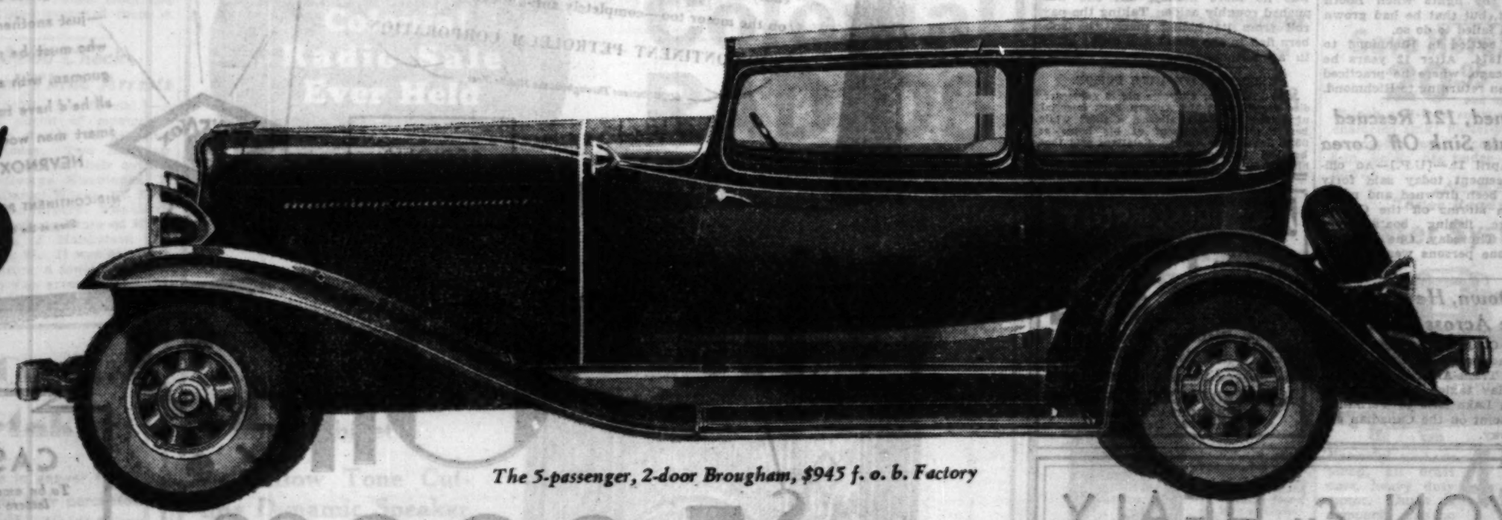
	1931—to March 31	*Entire year 1930*
Chicago	1,083	1,092
New York	2,099	2,636
Los Angeles	973	568
Philadelphia	864	835
Pittsburgh	525	269
Boston	647	708
Cleveland	416	528
Milwaukee	357	196
San Francisco	479	395
St. Louis	275	96
Detroit	268	182
Newark	231	276
Kansas City	179	145
Columbus	284	71
Hartford	219	291
Cincinnati	140	174
Indianapolis	191	194
Albany	162	230
Washington	123	122
Minneapolis	138	112
Buffalo	89	162
Rochester	139	157
Syracuse	117	152
Portland	72	28
Davenport	59	84
	10,129	9,723

The Reason:

127 Inch Wheelbase, 98 H. P. Straight Eight 5-Pass. Closed Car

$945

f. o. b. factory



The 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham, $945 f. o. b. Factory

New, Improved L. G. S.

Free Wheeling

in all Custom models at slightly higher prices

Some choice dealer locations in Cook County and surrounding territory still available.

Auburn offers longer wheelbase, stronger frames, better performance, more room, finer design, greater durability, and many advanced features and improvements obtainable in no other car. Auburn's new Custom Models are the only cars on the market that offer Silent-Constant Mesh, in combination with the new, improved L. G. S. method of Free Wheeling. Auburn also offers: 127" wheelbase; 98 H. P. Straight Eight Lycoming Motors; Strongest and most rigid frame with X-type cross member; Widest rear seat of any automobile; Four-wheel steel-draulic brakes; No metal-to-metal contact; Roller-bearing cam and lever steering; Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; Widest door on any car; Adjustable front seat; Body fully insulated; Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers. Auburn Straight Eights ride more comfortably, handle easier, and perform better. Owners of these new cars are most enthusiastic. Their satisfactory experience will amaze you. Ask them. A rapidly increasing number of people are learning that their money buys more and better automobiles in Auburn cars than anywhere else today. The foregoing claims are not exaggerations. They are FACTS. Comparison proves them. We invite you to see, compare and drive these new Auburn Standard and Custom Models, today.

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

AUBURN-CHICAGO COMPANY, Distributors

2401 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO — Phone Michigan 1200

CHICAGO DEALERS

ARCHER MOTOR SALES
2048 S. Halsted St.

AUBURN-DIVERSEY SALES
2402 Diversey Parkway

AUBURN SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.
6730 S. Western Ave.

BEVERLY AUTO SALES
6716 W. 95th St.

BONDURANT MOTORS, Inc.
1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

BUCKO MOTOR SALES
7800 Redwood Parkway

BURKE MOTOR SALES
4612 Archer Ave.

CENTURY MOTOR SALES
242 W. 119th St., Brookfield, Ill.

DUAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2900 S. Cicero Ave.

FIRE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4140 Irving Park Blvd.

FOREMAN AUTO SALES
2447 W. Chicago Ave.

FULRATH MOTOR CO.
7957 South Oblong Ave.

GEFFORD MOTOR SALES
6146 Cottage Grove Ave.

G. & G. MOTOR SALES
7544 Glenwood Rd., Chicago Heights

LINCOLN SQUARE MOTOR SALES
4855 Lincoln Ave.

MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES
3850 Milwaukee Ave.

RAY WHITE CO.
200 East Park Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

OAK PARK SALES SERVICE
200 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

SPAR MOTOR SALES
3144 S. Halsted Ave.

PARK AVE. MOTOR SALES
200 E. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

SCHEUERMANN MOTORS
4000 Milwaukee Ave.

SHEFFIELD MOTORS
2000 Sheffield Ave.

STEELE MOTOR SALES
3000 Lawrence Ave.

SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES CO.
4701 Washington Blvd.

TAUBERT'S AUBURN & CORD SALES, Inc.
5716 Northwest Hwy.

THOMAS MOTOR SALES
2400 S. Crawford Ave.

WEST SIDE AUBURN
3240 W. Fillmore Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

AUBURN-GARY SALES & SERVICE
2102 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

AUBURN ROCKFORD, Ltd.
317 E. State St., Rockford, Ill.

BENNIE OLSON 10TH ST. GARAGE
804 W. Lincoln Highway, DeKalb, Ill.

BREEN MOTOR SALES
718 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

BURLINGTON MOTORS
1080 Burlington Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

CONGRESS PARK GARAGE
Opdyke Ave. and Blanchard, Congress Park, Ill.

J. E. DOWNING
257 W. Main St., Dundee, Ill.

C. W. EDMINSTER
Wyanet, Ill.

G. A. H. MOTOR SALES
1644 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.

FRED HAHN MOTOR SALES
8271 Cedar Ave., Bergen, Ill.

GENEVA AUBURN SALES
8 E. State St., Geneva, Ill.

A. G. JOHNSTON & SON
111 Fourth St., Joliet, Ill.

MARTIN MOTOR CO.
215 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill.

H. K. MILLER MOTOR SALES
109 Co. Square St., Wheaton, Ill.

O. & S. MOTOR SALES
Freeport, Ill.

HYNON WILSON'S GARAGE
611 Addison St., Addison Cor., Ind.

ROCHLEO MOTOR SALES
200 E. Grand Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

SERENITY MOTORS, Inc.
22 S. Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

SMITH-ERICK & CO.
3061 State St., Peoria, Ill.

SPROCKARD AUTO SALES
1000 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.

STOUDER'S MOTOR SALES
804 E. Washington, Springfield, Ill.

SUPER SERVICE GARAGE
140 N. Logan St., Gibson, Ill.

TRIANGLE AUBURN SALES
604 Franklin Ave., Elgin, Ill.

TWIN CITY MOTOR MART
110 S. Broadway, Urbana, Ill.

VALLEY AUTO SALES, Spring Valley, Ill.

V. C. VANTER, Inc.

WEAVER MOTOR SALES, Ohio, Ill.

TELLS OF SEEING LINCOLN SLAIN 66 YEARS AGO

Doctor Recalls Tragedy in Ford's Theater.

Sixty-six years ago, on the night of April 14, 1865, a young man, a student in Georgetown university, made his way with a party of friends to Ford's theater in Washington.

DR. S. R. WARD.

He had met the President, and had heard him speak at Gettysburg, but he had never seen Gen. Grant, and it was for this purpose that he was attending the theater, for it had been reported that Grant would be a guest in the presidential box. The young man did not see Gen. Grant, after all, but he did hear the shot which fatally wounded Abraham Lincoln, and saw the assassin escape. Lincoln died the next day.

Now 82 years old, Dr. Samuel R. Ward of Richmond, in McHenry county, recalled yesterday the historic scene of Lincoln's assassination. He was 22 years old at the time, and employed in the registrar's office of the treasury, studying medicine at night. Although he had seen a part of Miss Laura Keene's performance in "The American Cousin," he bought four tickets when he learned Grant was to accompany the President and his wife that night.

Learn Grant Had Left.

"We were most excited about seeing Gen. Grant," he said, "the four of us —my brother and his wife and a young lady. I've forgotten her name. When President and Mrs. Lincoln and Maj. Rathbone and a Miss Harris arrived, and we understood Gen. Grant had gone to Philadelphia, it was a great disappointment.

"We were sitting in the dress circle, which was elevated above the main floor and extended in a semicircle around the auditorium. We had an unobstructed view of the Presidential box, which was a double box in which they had removed the small partition so that the President and Mrs. Lincoln, sitting in the box farthest from the stage, were not separated from the rest of the party.

"The boxes were inclosed, and the occupants watched the play from two windows, one in either box. All I could see of the President, despite the fact that his box was on the same level as our seats, was one arm, resting on the sill of the box window.

Actors in Confusion.

"It was a very popular play and the theater was crowded with many of Washington's notables among the audience. The performance had been in progress about an hour, during which the audience applauded it frequently, when I heard a shot. I thought at first it might be a part of the performance. Then, glancing across, I saw Mrs. Lincoln standing up, wringing her hands.

"The actors disappeared in confusion and a few people stirred, half realizing that a tragedy had occurred. Then, while we all sat there, dazed, I saw a man, a bright shiny dagger in his hand, mount the sill of the window in the President's box and look about. At that moment Maj. Rathbone lunged forward to seize him. The man struck out with his dagger and Maj. Rathbone went down. I learned later the man slashed Maj. Rathbone's arm.

"The killer then swung his dagger upward, surveyed the audience and cried out clearly: 'Sic semper tyrannis.' Then he leaped, striking the stage with one foot, but immediately slipping into the orchestra pit.

Escape Seems Strange.

"It seems strange now that no one stopped him, but it was as if everyone in the theater was paralyzed. Of course, too, it happened very quickly. I then saw his hands clinging to the edge of the stage, saw him pull himself up and quickly limp across the stage. At the exit, he encountered Miss Keene, the heroine, who was just coming on the stage. He pushed her aside, and went on."

Dr. Ward then made his way with a group of persons from the audience, to the stage, from where he saw President Lincoln being carried out by six youths, two of whom Dr. Ward had known in Vermont. Someone caught his arm and said: "It was J. Wilkes Booth who fired the shot. I've seen him often."

"I excused myself from my brother and his wife and the young lady," Dr. Ward said, "and, finding a college chum of mine, we went through the theater, which was not far from panic, and out into the street. The streets were filled with excited crowds of people, and continued to be up to the time we went home, which was at dawn. In the hotels we visited crowds were arguing heatedly.

"I saw a number of fist fights. Lincoln had enemies as well as admirers. He was not understood and appreciated by everyone. But later, when they caught Booth, there was only one sentiment."

Soldiers Put on Guard.

As the young medical student made his way home at dawn he passed the home of Secretary of the Treasury Chase. Soldiers were guarding it for a block in each direction and six or seven lay asleep on the entrance steps. It was rumored that a conspiracy to end the lives of all members of the President's cabinet was under way.

The next day, Dr. Ward said, he visited a restaurant adjoining the theater. There the proprietor told him that Booth, who had access to the theater at all times, had visited it on the previous day and obtained the keys to the President's box. He also heard that a confederate was stationed in the theater with the intention of putting out the lights when Booth fired the shot, but that he had grown confused and failed to do so.

Dr. Ward settled in Richmond to practice in 1874. After 12 years he came to Chicago, where he practiced ten years, then returning to Richmond.

AT 100 MARK

FREDERICK W. SEYMOUR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The dedication of the new building of post No. 133 of the American Legion at 1110 South 5th avenue, Maywood, this afternoon will also include observance of the 100th birthday of Frederick William Seymour, 614 South 8th avenue, Maywood. Mr. Seymour is a former police magistrate in Maywood and a civil war veteran. His birthday will occur on Tuesday.

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom will deliver the principal address. More than 5,000 Legionnaires are expected to participate in the parade which is to precede the ceremonies. Mr. Seymour boasts of having participated in five wars and is said to be the oldest veteran of the civil war living in Illinois.

40 Drowned, 121 Rescued as Boats Sink Off Corea

TOKIO, April 11.—[U.P.]—An official announcement today said forty persons had been drowned and many boats lost in storms off the Corean coast, where fishing boats were wrecked on Thursday. One hundred and twenty-one persons were rescued by ships.

Forced Down, He Taxies Plane Across Lake Erie

Cleveland, O., April 11.—(AP)—Forced down by bad weather, Capt. Apitz, pilot for the Trans-America Air Lines, Inc., yesterday taxied his amphibian plane across Lake Erie to Vermilion, O., from a point on the Canadian side 30 miles away.

BILLS TO PURIFY ILLINOIS BALLOT UP THIS WEEK

Reforms Urged by Special Commission.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—A batch of bills to purify election, to stop ballot box stuffing, vote stealing, short penciling, the padding of registry lists and the voting of "stingers" and floaters will be before the legislature when it reconvenes Tuesday after its holiday for the Chicago mayoralty election.

The measures have been recommended to Gov. Emmerson and the general assembly by the Illinois commission on revision of election laws.

Prime reforms urged are fewer elections and smaller ballots in place of the present blanket sheets which curl around the voter's heels in the polling booths. The report suggests that one election day be held each year in November, with polls open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Would Change Primaries.

The commission, which was appointed two years ago by Gov. Emmerson, is composed of County Judge E. K. Jarecki of Chicago, Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur, and Gen. Milton J. Foreman. The report is the result of two years' research into election law problems.

One suggestion which has already roused controversy is that the primaries be moved from April to August. Some assembly leaders have advanced the argument that before the primaries were shoved from September up to April some years back, defeated candidates had no time to contest nominations which were suspected of having been stolen.

Cite 1920 Example.

The most notable example cited by the lawmakers is that of 1920, when Len Small beat John G. Oglesby for governor in the September primaries by only 7,902 and the time was too short for a contest.

On direct primaries the commission says it has not arrived at any fixed view as to whether they should be continued or abandoned. It reports that it uncovered widespread dissatisfaction with the direct system of nominations.

GUNMEN MENACE SEVEN GIRLS IN OFFICE; TAKE $950

The gunmen terrorized seven girl employés in the office of Thayer & Chandler, mail order merchants at 913 West Van Buren street, and escaped with $950 yesterday morning.

When the pair entered, Miss Ethel Costello, 342 West 60th street, the cashier, hastily thrust $900 which had just arrived for the pay roll into a drawer. One of the bandits approached her desk and took $50. As he was leaving the other man asked him how much he had found. Learning the small amount, he ordered a further search.

Miss Costello protested that there was no more money, but she was pushed roughly aside. Taking the pay roll from its hiding place, the robbers fled to the street and drove away in an automobile.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH POISON.

John P. Nelson, 40 years old, a carpenter, died yesterday at the Auburn Park hospital of poison he had swallowed a short while before in the basement of his home at 9322 South May street. Relatives said that he had threatened several times to kill himself.

ANY DRESS OR SUIT CLEANED & PRESSED 79¢
3-DAY SERVICE
The Finest Cleaning in Chicago
ALL GARMENTS INSURED
40% Discount on Drapes
Men's Suits.....79c
Women's Hats.....35c
Men's Hats.....60c
Dresses Dyed...$2.60
Phone Dearborn 2266 for Delivery
6 Garments $4.50
HARVARD CLEANERS & DYERS
39 SOUTH STATE STREET
Room 408. Dear. 9886

LYON & HEALY
AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE SINCE 1864
Exclusive Showing of this Especially Designed
PIANO BENCH

—in the graceful French Provincial mode
LONG curving lines give an air of subtle elegance to this solid walnut bench (for piano or fireside). Comfortable spring seat, with hair and moss filling. Antique nail trim and a wide selection of fine covers. An outstanding value in the Piano Accessories Department $39.50
Other Benches from $19.75
Scarfs from $19.75
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

DEFECTIVE SPEECH
Corrected
by the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic.
The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus. No operations—no medicines.
Stuttering
Stammering
Lisping and the like
Incomprehensible speech from operation for Cleft Palate or due to deafness
Children who do not speak
High pitched voices lowered
Weak voices strengthened
Lost voices restored
Consultation Free
The VIENNA School for Speech Defects
Suite 1013, De Paul Bldg., 64 E. Lake St. Telephone Central 3353.
Send for Free Booklet

MOOSE LODGE WILL CELEBRATE ITS 11TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

EDW. J. HENNING.

Edward J. Henning, former federal judge in California and former assistant secretary of labor, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Greater lodge, No. 3, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Hotel Sherman at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting, marking the lodge's eleventh anniversary, will be attended by 3,000 members. One hundred new members will be installed under direction of Dr. William E. Buehler, Hartley Replogle, and Bert W. Johnson.

ST. LUKE'S GROUP PLANS HOSPITAL CHARITIES AID

Plans for the development and expansion of the St. Luke's Hospital association will be discussed at a dinner to be given next Tuesday in the Blackstone hotel by the board of trustees of the hospital. The association was formed recently to meet the increasing demands for free treatment made upon the hospital.

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, and Dr. Arthur R. Elliott, past president of the medical board of St. Luke's, will be the principal speakers. Charles H. Schweppe, president of the board of trustees, will preside. The guests will be members of the medical board and the woman's board of St. Luke's hospital.

HINTS CANADA WILL ACT SOON ON WATERWAY

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—Indications that Canada would act favorably shortly toward making the St. Lawrence waterway project a reality were given Secretary Stimson today by R. J. Manion, Canadian minister of railways and canals.

During a conference at the state department the minister told the secretary he believed the Washington government could expect soon a favorable reply from Canada to the American note of last September asking the attitude of the government of Premier R. B. Bennett toward the project.

Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, who flew here yesterday with Manion on a private visit; Hume Wrong, Canadian chargé d'affaires, and J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the western European division of the state department, attended the conference.

The Canadian cabinet member told Stimson he could not speak formally on behalf of the Canadian government or the prime minister.

He recalled to the secretary, however, that Bennett, since his first speech in the campaign which elected him, had advocated the waterway. He added he knew of nothing since then to change the attitude of the premier.

The conference was the first on the proposed waterway to take place in Washington since the recent visit of Bennett to the capital. At that time, it was understood the premier discussed the question informally with President Hoover after a dinner at the White House.

Minister Manion lunched at the Canadian legation and called on Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, before leaving by train for Ottawa.

YOUTHS HOLD UP STORE.

Three youthful robbers entered the Rabb Brothers' clothing store at 2725 West North avenue yesterday and, after terrorizing the manager, a tailor and two customers, escaped with $153 and three diamond rings. The rings belonged to Charles Harrison, the manager.

A Time Tested and Proven Security That Assures a Regular Income and Pays
8% ON YOUR SAVINGS
WITH INTEREST PAID EVERY MONTH
No longer need you be satisfied with a small Interest of 3%, 4% or 5% on your savings. You can now invest any amount—$100, $200, $500 or more in safe RELIANCE junior mortgage Gold Notes that have stood the TEST OF TIME and pay you 8% Interest.
You can also buy these safe securities on easy payments as low as $10 or $25 a month and earn 8% on every dollar you invest—compounded MONTHLY.
Hundreds of satisfied investors all over the country will gladly testify that, for years, they have always received their Monthly Interest Checks right on time with clock-like regularity.
Call at our office or mail coupon today for full details.
Reliance Corporation INVESTMENT SECURITIES
29 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Call at our office or mail coupon for full details.
Without obligation please send me details about your WORRY-FREE Securities that pay 8% Interest.
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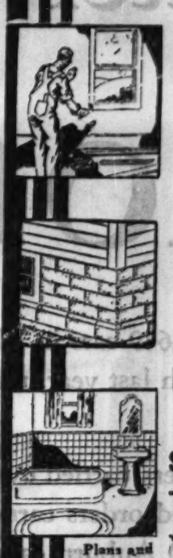
ADDRESS T-62

REMODEL NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS

Attic Flats
Convert your attic into a flat and have that additional income.
Basements and Foundations
RAISING, MOVING, SHORING — CEMENT Blocks, Brick or 12-inch Concrete. We build a complete basement.
Plumbing Heating
NEW PLUMBING and Bathrooms installed. Tile floors and tile walls. Heating systems and furnaces installed. Steam or hot water. Lowest prices.
Porches
OUR PORCHES and enclosures are designed to harmonize with the architecture of your home. $65 and up
Brick Garages
Concrete foundations, cement floor and apron, electricity, water and sewer, complete $550
Garages
Add additional income to your property by building a permanent, double, insulated garage, 18x18, $185
STORE FRONTS
Modern store fronts designed and installed
$10 DOWN
MAIL COUPON NOW
1 to 3 YEARS TO PAY
Plans and Estimates Furnished FREE
NORTH AMERICAN CONST. CO.
6 South Kedzie. Phone Kedzie 6301 T-4-12
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ADDRESS .....

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eliminate the Knock --- Get Extra Power!
You'll find snap ... quick starting ... speed ... power ... all in NEVRNOX ETHYL, a fuel built especially for drivers who like "zip" in their cars. And easy on the motor too—completely anti-knock.
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
6000 Stations Throughout the Middle West
SERIOUS TYPE

"SOUNDED LIKE A MACHINE GUN!" *shouted* DIAMOND JOE
"But I guess the man isn't really shot —just another one of those motorists who must be playing he is a big, bad gunman, with a knocking motor. And all he'd have to do to be classed as a smart man would be to 'fill up' with NEVRNOX Ethyl Gasoline!"
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Stop at the Cream and Red Stations!
HUMOROUS TYPE
Which One?
$5,000.00 for letters!
CASH PRIZES
To be awarded according to merit of letters as decided by the judges.
First Prize $1,000.00
Second Prize . . . $500.00
Third Prize $250.00
Next 325 Prizes . each $10.00
RULES OF CONTEST
1 Write a letter telling whether you prefer serious or humorous advertising for Diamond products—and why. Use no more than 200 words.
2 All entries in contest must be mailed by midnight, May 4, 1931. All decisions will be made by three judges not affiliated with the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.
3 Any person (except employees of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation and subsidiary companies) may enter contest without obligation.
4 As many letters as desired may be submitted by any contestant, none to exceed 200 words. Each letter should be plainly written on a separate sheet of paper, name and address at top.
5 If the judges consider two or more letters of equal merit, the full amount of the particular prize involved will be paid to each of the contestants submitting such letters.
6 Mail all entries to "Diamond Contest", Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Nothing more will be required of any contestant. The prizes will be awarded on the basis of the letters submitted.
(These rules include all necessary information for entering contest. However, if you desire, you may secure a folder showing a complete series of serious and humorous advertisements at any Diamond Station. There is no obligation.)
This Is What Two Diamond Distributors Think . . . . .
R. E. ANDREW, *Pennsylvania Oil Co., Diamond Distributors, Madison, Wis., writes:*
"Some people can 'wise-crack' and make a big impression; others can't. But in the hurry and worry of today's living, I think that buyers and prospective buyers of NevrNox Ethyl and other Diamond products would prefer straightforward advertising, explaining the special Diamond features. I know I would."
A. E. OHLIN, *Pyramid Petroleum Co., Diamond Distributors, Denver, Colo., writes:*
"As far as I am concerned, humor in Diamond advertising simply reflects the smile that comes from using Diamond products. When a motorist 'fills up' with NevrNox Ethyl, he will find a reason for smiling in the improved performance of his motor. My vote is for a smile in Diamond advertising."
—But We Want YOUR Opinion
Explain Which Advertisement You Prefer
This discussion about the type of advertising to use for NevrNox Ethyl and the other Diamond petroleum products has spread like wildfire. Thousands are sending in their opinions. Which do you prefer—serious or humorous advertisements? Just write a letter in your own way, explaining your preference. Use no more than 200 words. 328 cash prizes will be given away. Enter contest today.
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

WALKER'S JOKES FAIL TO MAKE PRINCE LAUGH

Royal Couple Officially Welcomed in New York.

New York, April 11.—[Special]—Their imperial highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, beginning their month's tour of the United States, put in busy hours today when they were welcomed at city hall, escorted through the Metropolitan museum, driven through Central Park and down Fifth avenue, honored at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton, and given a view of the metropolis from the Chrysler tower.

At the city hall, where Mayor James J. Walker greeted them at noon in the aldermanic chamber, the royal visitors were treated to the pleasantries of the mayor—pleasantries that brought a smile from the princess but left the prince impassive.

Fails to Make Prince Laugh.

Twice during his brief address of welcome the mayor essayed wisecrack references to the present state of local politics.

"I am very hopeful," he said, "that you will after this, your initial visit, make a return trip. After all, this is a city where one can come back," then, after a pause and twinkle, he added, "perhaps."

The audience broke into ready laughter. The princess smiled. The prince did not indicate he considered the remark humorous.

The mayor, however, was not discouraged. In telling of the things that he felt might interest them in the United States and in New York, he remarked: "You might become interested, your royal highnesses, in American politics, but please don't."

If the visitors insist, however, in becoming interested in politics here, the mayor, again getting his laugh from the audience but not from the prince, offered to be of assistance.

Go to Washington Wednesday.

"If you persist," he said, "and you feel that your visit will not have been complete unless you understand this much discussed American politics, I would be of service to you. Do not consult anybody else about politics, but ask me. You will even get a postgraduate course."

The prince, in his reply, which he read in Japanese, attempted no humor.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, presented the imperial visitors to the mayor.

The royal pair will go to Washington on Wednesday.

Gotham Greets Royal Japanese Couple

Prince and Princess Takamatsu as they arrived in New York Friday aboard the Aquitania on honeymon tour. The royal couple was given official reception. [Acme Photo.]

U. OF I. APPEALS FOR NEW DENTAL BUILDING FUNDS

The board of trustees of the University of Illinois yesterday issued an appeal to the legislature at Springfield to pass a bill, now pending, which would appropriate $1,400,000 for the construction of a new dental college and infirmary in place of the university's old building at Honore and Harrison streets. The present structure has been termed a firetrap, according to the board.

"A new building to replace the old one is by far the greatest need of the Chicago colleges of the university at the present time," declared Dean D. J. Davis of the college of medicine. "In addition, the departments of pathology and bacteriology, including public health and hospital laboratory work, must also be provided for, as well as a large assembly hall with a seating capacity for 1,200 to 1,500 students.

"Until these new buildings are built we cannot hope to create the medical center of which Illinois may be proud."

IOWA FARMERS DEFY GOVERNOR TO TEST CATTLE

Tipton, Ia., April 11.—[Special.]—Several hundred members of the "pitchfork brigade," farmers who are opposing the enforcing of the state tubercular test law, met at the E. C. Mitchell farm near here today to discuss their next move.

If state troops are sent against these farmers there will be bloodshed, more than one farmer said today. They are determined that they will not permit their herds to be tested. When they were informed this afternoon that Gov. Dan Turner had said, after a conference with state agents and state veterinarians at his office today, that the law would be enforced, there were mutterings that this particular law would not be enforced in Cedar county. They were informed that Gov. Turner had said that state officials would hold a conference with the farmers here tomorrow in an attempt to break down the opposition to the law, and that it would be the last attempt of the state to deal with the farmers.

Gov. Turner did not say that he would use the troops to enforce the law, but there seems no other way open, after what happened yesterday, when 150 farmers gathered at the Mitchell farm and some of them literally lifted the state veterinarians in their arms, carried them from the Mitchell farm, and deposited them in the highway.

Forged $25,000 Check Causes Three Arrests

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—A forged $25,000 check of mysterious origin figured in stories told at police headquarters today. Two men appeared there because of their connection with it—George Eiseninger, 24 years old, and Daniel Wachs, 33. They were charged with forgery. The check bore the simulated signature of Elizabeth Wellington of Manhattan and was dated March 25. It was deposited by Herman Ostrom, a jeweler, of 2052 Broadway, who was arrested, then released on bail.

Burton L. Snow Marries Ruth Ferman of Iowa

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth Kent Ferman, daughter of Mrs. Kent Corwin Ferman, became the bride of Burton Lewis Snow, son of George H. Snow of Chicago, this afternoon. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church in the presence of several hundred guests. Dr. Robert Little read the single ring service.

Reginald Church Sued for Divorce in Nevada

Reno, Nev., April 11.—(AP)—Reginald R. Church, son of Samuel Harden Church of Pittsburgh, president of the Carnegie institute, railroad official and writer of note, was made defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Elizabeth Church. The complaint alleges mental cruelty. They married in New York in 1925 and have no children.

PERSONALTY UP 40 PER CENT FOR DECEMBER TAX

The assessed valuation of all personal property in Cook county for 1930, against which taxes will be paid next December, was fixed at $945,-850,840 by the board of assessors yesterday. This is an increase of approximately 40 per cent over the board of review's final figure for 1929 of $675,907,035.

The total for the city is $868,474,-613, an increase of $251,307,771 over the 1929 total of $617,166,842. Country township personalty assessments jumped $18,635,984, from $58,740,243 in 1929 to $77,376,227 in 1930.

The increase was general, only six country townships, Hanover, Lemont, Orland, Palos, Rover Forest, and Schaumburg being given reductions compared with 1929 totals. The largest increase was in South town, which includes the loop, the assessment increasing $144,677,607.

Assessor John E. Conroy, secretary of the board, declared that an even greater increase will be reflected in the 1931 quadrennial assessment. "We are going after automobiles and many other items of tangible value which in the past have been overlooked," said Conroy.

Arrest Woman on Charge of Intercepting Cablegram

Mrs. Mildred Buckley, a former employé of the Western Union Telegraph company, was arrested yesterday in her home at 3105 North Springfield avenue on a charge of intercepting a political cablegram sent by a Democratic worker and later used by ex-Mayor Thompson in his campaign. She was taken to the Shakespeare avenue police station and released on a $1,000 bond. She will appear in court tomorrow morning.

Proud of the many successful men who make their homes at Hotel Shoreland!

Obviously . . . there is no better measure of the character, prestige, and success of an institution than the prominence of its clientele.

When you know who lives at Hotel Shoreland . . . men who lead outstanding business houses, men of importance in the affairs of the State and the Nation—women of note in social circles . . . then you appreciate why Shoreland living is and *must* continue to be the zenith of smart refinement. A cultured home that has attracted cultured people.

Complete apartments, from living room to kitchen, the ultimate of true attractiveness . . . also rooms and suites. Prices that serve the demands of the day. You'll enjoy your visit of inspection!

HOTEL SHORELAND

10 minutes to the city-center via the Outer Drive or I. C. Electric

55th Street at the Lake - 'Phone Plaza 1000

Plumbing and Heating

Prices that mean savings! Our great volume offers you the greatest values and the most efficient service. Everything you'll need in plumbing and heating supplies. Thousands of satisfied installations.

Phone SACramento 1000

One of our Plumbing and Heating Engineers will call at your convenience. No charge or obligation.

FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE!

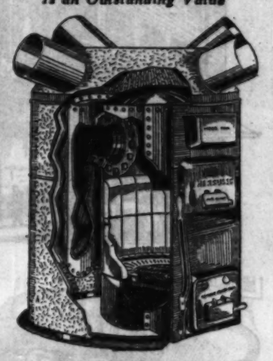
BUY ON SEARS' EASY TERMS

at 84.20 and Up

Cash Price, Delivered

This Hercules Steel Furnace

Is an Outstanding Value

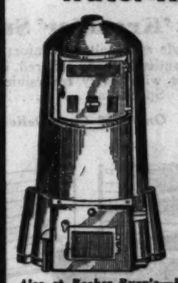


Built of Boiler Plate—Smoke and Gas Tight

Down draft principle. Longer fire travel—gives most heat at least cost. Basket type revolving grates. Built for permanent service. Complete with casing, 84.20 and up.

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd

Hercules Coal —Water Heater



Guaranteed to handle 180 ft. of hot water radiation.

Easily heats 75 gals. of water. Ample for a two-flat building.

Sturdy construction, improved 12-inch triplex grate, suitable for all kinds of fuel.

21.50

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd

Chrome Finish Faucet

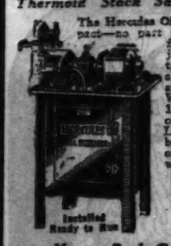
Special at 3.98

To replace those worn out sink faucets. A real value—guaranteed. China Index Handles and Soap Dish.

At $395 the

Hercules Automatic Oil Burner

Is a Real Value. Installed Complete with 275-Gallon Fuel Tank, Thermostat, Thermoid Boiler Control, Thermoid Stack Safety Control.



The Hercules Oil Burner is compact—no part of which enters firepot—not subject to wear and tear due to constant expansion and contraction. Will handle up to 1,500 ft. of steam or its equivalent. Listed as standard by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Installed Ready to Run

Money Back Guarantee

Laundry Tub Special

2 Compartment

A wonderful value at this low price. Complete with faucet, trap and sturdy stand. Special.

10.75

This Modern, White, 3-Piece Plymouth Bathroom Outfit

As Easy to Clean as a China Dish

Triple AAA Quality Enamelware—You can own this modern bathroom in ivory, orchid, green or white. The bathtub and lavatory are of gleaming porcelain enamel, the closet is of vitreous china. Easy terms with small carrying charge. White only.

99.95 and up

The Plymouth in Colors Is 133.95 and Up

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

3-Piece Delmar A. A. A. Bathroom Outfit

An Exceptionally Low Price—Complete

Triple AAA white porcelain enamel fused on tub. Vitreous china closet.

53.95 and up

Closet 17.95 Complete

17x19 inch Lavatory 11.50 Complete

Bathtub complete as shown, 5 feet, 26.45

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Hiawatha Apron Sinks—A.A.A.

27.85 and up

Cash Price

42-inch heavy cast-iron porcelain enameled—apron front—low back to fit under window. Heavily nickeled removable seat faucets and trap.

Also in Colors at Slight Additional Cost

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Save Here! A. A. A. Roll Rim Sink

20.95 and up

42-inch cast-iron snow-white enameled sink; nickel-plated removable seat faucets; low 8-in. back; fits under window.

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

"Ever Ready" **Water System**

Powerful rotary pump, all brass case, heavy duty motor. Outfit is compact. Can be placed under kitchen sink. ¼ H. P. motor; 250 gallon capacity. Cash price delivered. 43.85

See Our Complete Line of Sprayers

Hercules Compressed Air Sprayer

3½ Gal. Capacity

3.98

For Garden, Bushes, etc.

Furnished only with galvanized tank. Pump cylinder is 2-inch seamless brass tubing with brass valve and valve spring. Two feet of heavy ¾-in. hose with non-kink guard, automatic shutoff, nozzle and strainer.

Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63d

SAVE HALF on CISTERN PUMPS

Cistern Force Pump

4.75

Plain Spout

For wells or cisterns 20 feet or less. Has solid brass cylinder, valve seat and stuffing nut; bronze pump rod. Suction pipe not included. Shipping weight, 25 lbs. With plain spout and 3-inch cylinder...$4.75 With faucet spout, as illustrated, and 3-inch cylinder.....$5.45

Pitcher Spout Pump

1.70

3-Inch Iron

For wells or cisterns 20 feet deep or less. Handle may be turned in any direction. Tapped for 1¼-in. suction pipe. Order pipe from water pump. With 3-inch iron cylinder...$1.70 With 3-inch brass lined cylinder...$2.30 With 2½-inch iron cylinder.....$2.00 With 2½-in. brass lined cylinder...$2.80

Hercules Warm Air Furnaces

A reliable, trouble free, economical Heating Plant. Note these great points—heavy cast-iron radiator, large combustion chamber, improved fuel saver, extra deep ash pit, heavy 2-piece firepot, large humidifier—moistens air—improved hot blast principle. Can be used with oil burner. Now is the time to buy. Also sold on convenient payments.....

54.20 AND UP

HERCULES WARM-AIR FURNACES INSTALLED COMPLETE $165 AND UP

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North: 1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.

West: Homan Av. at Arthington St.

BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co Affiliate Halsted at 63rd St.

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Southwest: Western Avenue at 62d Street

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Save Money—Buy Clothes Direct From the Maker

Hundreds of thrifty women who have visited us in answer to our advertisements are now happy and satisfied with their purchases. You, too, can be stylishly yet economically dressed. A visit to our factory will convince you.

For 20 years L. Siegel Co. has been known as one of the leading makers of fine apparel for women, selling to stores only.

Now you can buy from us direct

Style No. 907. Genuine Chicalaine Cloth Coat, Kid Galyac trim. $65 retail value, special,

$29.50

Any garment tailored to your individual preferences, at no additional cost.

L. SIEGEL CO., Inc.

Makers of the Siegfield Garment

305 WEST ADAMS STREET

Corner of Franklin — Second Floor

The Most Amazing Colonial Radio Sale Ever Held in Chicago

Late 1931 Model

Colonial RADIOS

Triple Screen Grid

— Beautiful Striped Walnut Cabinet

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— Push Pull Amplification

—Sturdy Steel Chassis

— Fully Guaranteed

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

$39 Complete With Tubes

In All Chicago No Value Like This!

This is the most marvelous radio news of this or any other month. *Beautiful Colonial Radios at less than 1-3 their former price.* Certainly now you have no reason to hesitate in securing the enjoyment of a wonderful new radio. Limited quantity—come early!

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1 WEEKLY

329 So. Wabash

WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash

FISH'S 73RD ANNIVERSARY and EXPANSION SALE!

Trade In Your Old Furniture for New!
Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

ALL OUR STORES OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

The Ninth L. Fish Furniture Store Now Open
At 3322-24 W. Lawrence Ave. (N. E. Corner Christiana Ave.)
A Mammoth Celebration Marking the Growth of One of America's Leading Furniture Institutions Now in Progress at All Our Stores

CELEBRATING our 73d anniversary and the opening of our 9th store with a bargain festival the like of which Chicago has never known. The greatest values in our history are offered in this tremendous money-saving sale. Come to our nearest store! Buy everything you need and take a year or longer to pay in small weekly or monthly amounts to suit your convenience. This is YOUR greatest opportunity to save!

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles

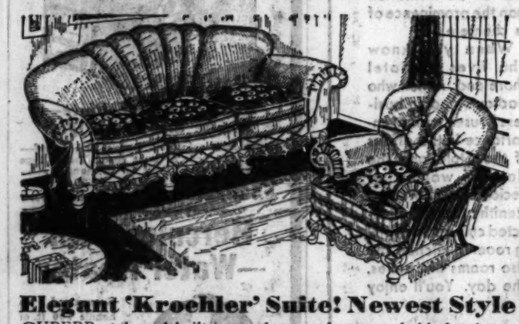
Solid Walnut Hand Carved End Table
$2.73

GENUINE solid walnut, artistically carved by hand! Regular $6.50 value! Limit one to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please.

This $45.00 Walnut Veneer Table Desk

A SMARTLY styled piece for your home! Of fine walnut veneers and selected gumwood, beautifully polished. Full size, strongly built; top measures 22½x43 inches. At almost half price in this great sale..... **$27.73**

Only $1 Cash Delivers It!



Elegant 'Kroehler' Suite! Newest Style

SUPERB style and built-in comfort are features of this handsome suite. Beautifully hand-tailored in genuine angora mohair with lovely reversible cushions. $159.50 value. Special at..... **$117.73**

Only $10 Cash Delivers This Suite!

Chicago's Greatest Dining Suite Value

$5 Cash

SEVEN beautiful dining room pieces at the lowest price we've ever seen for a suite of this quality! Polished walnut veneers and gumwood. Smartly upholstered seats. Anniversary price..... **$73**

66-Inch Buffet, $37.73 *China Cabinet, $27.73*

Extra Special Bargain!
New 3-Candle Lounge Lamp
$2.73

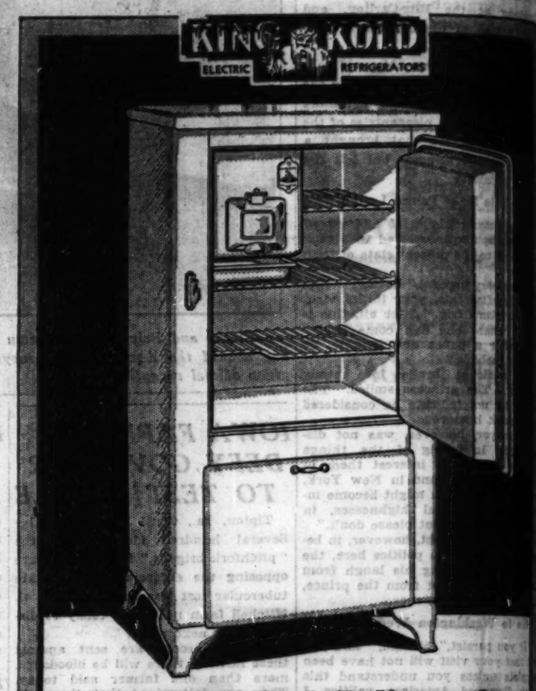
Complete

GREATEST of all lamp bargains! Gold plated base with fluted stem. Decorated parchment shade with swivel attachment, adjustable to any angle for reading. Limit, one lamp to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please.

Deep, Roomy Lounging Chair
$27.73

Only $1 Cash!

A BIG, deep, softly cushioned chair—the kind you like to relax in! Pretty tapestry covers in choice of colors. Loose cushion seat. Specially purchased for our great Anniversary Sale!



Only $10.00 Cash Delivers the "King Kold" Elec. Refrigerator

Large Food Capacity **$149.50** *Fully Guaranteed*

NO LONGER need any home be without the wonderful convenience of a fine electric refrigerator. Buy the famous "King Kold," product of forty years' successful experience, at a saving of $50 below any other refrigerator of equal quality. All steel, enameled in rustproof porcelain. Sanitary porcelain interior, easy to clean. Inclosed Delco silent motor, with five stages of cold control. Plenty of room to store your food. See it at the nearest L. Fish store tomorrow!

Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut and Maple Veneers, $124.50 Val.

WHEN you see the graceful design and faultless construction of this bedroom suite you'll wonder how we can price it so low! Figured walnut veneers and selected gumwood with bird's-eye maple overlays. Oak drawer interiors; dustproof. Large Venetian mirrors. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Special at..... **$73**

Only $5 Cash Delivers It!

Rich Mohair! Latest Style! A Bargain!

Imagine buying a living room suite of such splendid quality at such a marvelous low price! Styled for comfort and beauty! Covered in lustrous mohair. Reversible cushions in figured moquette. Offered in Fish's great expansion sale at **$73**

Only $5 Cash Delivers This Suite!

Special! Beautiful Parlor Chair
$7.73

$1 Cash!

POSITIVELY the finest chair ever offered at this price. Strongly made, smartly upholstered and styled for comfort and beauty. Easily worth $13.50!

Save $10 on This Coxwell Chair!
$17.73

$1 Cash!

SELDOM a chair of such rich beauty and built-in comfort priced so low! Smartly upholstered. See it at Fish's!

English Style Baby Coach
$24.73

$1 Weekly!

GENUINE "Lloyd" make, most comfortable for baby. Enameled body, suspended on helical springs. Folding hood. $42.50 value!

Dr. Price's Refrigerator
$18.73

$1 Cash!

ALL-STEEL, airtight, perfectly insulated. Sanitary white enamel interior. Large capacity. Biggest bargain ever offered!

New Console Gas Range
$47.73

$5 Cash!

BEAUTIFUL marble-lized porcelain! New console style with concealed manifold; large cooking surface. A wonderful stove for the modern home!

ZENETTE Midget Radio
Made by Zenith Radio Corp.
$49.95 Complete With Tubes

Pay Only $5 Cash!

A MARVELOUS new triple screen-grid portable radio—just brought out by ZENITH! Complete with ZENITH quality tubes and electro-dynamic speaker, at an unbelievably low price! Hear its pure, rich tone. See the beautiful walnut cabinet. Guaranteed in every particular by L. Fish Furniture Co. and the ZENITH Radio Corp.

5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set
$17.73

$1 Cash!

ANNIVERSARY special for the breakfast room! Solid oak dropleaf table and 4 attractive chairs. Heat-proof lacquer finish, will not mar or stain. Incomparable value.

Great Sale of Rugs!
9x12-ft. American Oriental Reproductions

EXQUISITE reproductions of famous and priceless museum patterns! Masterpieces of rug weaving, with the rich beauty of genuine Orientals. Room size, 9x12 feet. Buy them tomorrow at this sensationally low price..... **$59**

Only $5 Cash Delivers It!

Special! 27x54-in. Gotham Fringed Velvet Rugs **$1.49**

BEAUTIFUL velvet throw rugs, $3.50 values! Limit, 2 to a customer. None delivered. Extra special, at.....

6x9 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs	$14.73
8.3x10.6 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs	$21.73
9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs	$24.73
9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	$29.73
27 In. Hall or Stair Carpet, per yard	$1.73

Open Bookcase
$9.73

$1 Cash!

SELECTED gumwood in walnut finish. Deep, wide, adjustable shelves to hold books of any size. $15 value!

$40 Secretary
$29.73

$1 Cash!

GENUINE [illegible] and gumwood. Roomy drawers and glazed-in bookcase. Luxurious and attractive.

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th St.*
1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th St.*
822-824 W. 63d Street *S. E. Cor. Green*
Gary Store: 862-66 Broadway
3322-24 W. Lawrence Ave. *(N. E. Corner Christiana)*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*
654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Cor. Washtenaw*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 10 o'Clock

...Open

...ing Furniture

...ivers the
...frigerator
...0 Fully Guaranteed
...without the won-
...tric refrigerator.
...t of forty years'
...f $50 below any
...ll steel, enameled
...orcelain interior,
... motor, with five
...om to store your
... store tomorrow!

...room Suite in
...rs, $124.50 Val.
... faultless construction of
... we can price it so low!
...ood with bird's-eye maple
...oof. Large
... dresser or $73
... it!

...pen Bookcase
$9.73
$1 Cash!
...LECTED gumwood in walnut finish. Deep, wide, adjustable shelves to hold books of any size. ... value!

...40 Secretary
$29.73
$1 Cash!

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 12. 1931.

8 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society.

A **

LES CANADIENS WHIP HAWKS, 4-2; EVEN SERIES

CUBS GIVE UP SIX RUN LEAD; LOSE TO BLUES, 9-7

BLAKE AND BUSH YIELD HOMER AND 6 TRIPLES

Bill Swift Silences Bruin Bats.

One for Blues

CUBS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	KANSAS CITY.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Taylor,rf	5	0	0	1	1	Knothe,2b	5	0	2	2	2
English,ss	3	1	1	4	4	Brower,ss	5	0	1	2	4
Hornsby,2b	4	2	2	0	3	Pick,lf	5	1	3	1	1
Wilson,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Grigsby,cf	5	3	3	4	0
Steph'n,lf	3	1	1	1	1	Nic'son,rf	4	1	3	1	0
Hartnett,c	1	1	0	3	0	M'Mi'n,3b	4	0	0	1	0
Bell,3b	4	0	2	2	0	Prath'r,1b	3	2	3	8	0
Grimm,1b	2	1	1	8	0	Peters,c	4	0	1	7	2
Blake,p	1	0	0	0	1	Holley,p	0	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	Swift,p	3	1	1	0	0
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	0	Susce,c	0	0	0	1	0
Moore,lf	2	0	0	1	0	*Boken	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	2						
	33	7	8	24	12		38	9	17	27	10

*Batted for Holley in third.

Cubs ....213 000 100—7
Kansas City ....003 112 20*—9

Error—Bell. Sacrifice—Blake. Two base hits—Hornsby, Wilson, English, Stephenson, Bell [2], Nicholson. Three base hits—Grigsby [3], Prather, Brower, Pick. Home runs—Swift, Hornsby. Stolen base—Prather. Struck out—Holley, 3; Swift, 5; Blake, 3; Bush, 1. Bases on balls—Holley, 4; Blake, 1; Swift, 2. Double plays—Hornsby to English to Grimm [2]. Hits—Holley, 6 in 3 innings; Blake, 9 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Holley [Hartnett]. Umpires—Rue and Snyder.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—The Kansas City Blues, universally doped to finish well down in the second division of the American association, this afternoon spotted our Cubs six runs in the first three innings, then turned on them and gave them an unmerciful drubbing, 9 to 7.

The score was close enough, of course, but bear in mind that in the 17 hits which the Blues hammered off Blake and Bush there were a homer and six triples—to all intents seven triples, for one man stumbled and fell down on his way to third with easy passage ahead of him.

If there had been any way to halt the firing of the enemy there would have been something to talk about in the Cubs' onslaught prior to their collapse in the face of the pitching of Bill Swift. Swift entered the picture in the fourth inning and held the Cubs to one run, a homer inside the park by Hornsby.

Cubs Make Eight Hits.

Of the eight hits made by the Cubs one was the homer, the first five were doubles, and the last was a double, the second knocked by Bell. Besides his homer, which effected a 7 to 7 tie in the seventh inning, Hornsby got a double, thus duplicating his record of yesterday.

If the Cubs didn't have a habit of being so cocksure for no reason at all they would have taken warning of adversity when Swift fanned English, Hornsby, and Wilson just as soon as he got in the game.

The most heartless of the minor leaguers was Denver Grigsby, who knocked three triples in a row, two off Blake and one off Bush. Of the six triples by the Blues three were knocked off each of the gents who attempted to pitch for our side. The triple that went for a double because Nicholson sprawled was propelled off Blake immediately after Grigsby had made his triple No. 2.

The homer off Bush was socked by Swift in the sixth with one on base, and it was this lick that enabled the Blues to take a 7 to 6 lead.

The frightful treatment today gave the Cubs a showing of 16 games won and 16 lost, so that tomorrow's exhibition final will determine whether or not they are to go home below or above .500.

Cubs Step Out.

The Cubs will leave here for Chicago tomorrow night and will arrive at the La Salle Street station Monday morning to begin a day off in the big city.

The first three innings of today's game saw the Cubs lay down a most unusual shower of two base hits, the first five batsmen to hit safely dealing exclusively in doubles. Hornsby and Wilson doubled in the first after English had walked for a net of two runs. English doubled after Grimm had walked for one run in the second and in the third Stevie and Bell got two-baggers which were dominant factors in the production of two runs. Wilson led off the third inning with a walk and stopped at third on Stevie's double. Hartnett was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Then Bell doubled to left, scoring Hack, Stephenson, and Gabby. Les was out, however, when he tried to reach third on the throw-in. Grimm followed with the first Cubs' single but Blake fanned and Cuyler fouled to Prather.

Blues Make Headway.

With the Cubs boasting a 6 to 0 lead at the conclusion of their third inning, you might have expected the Blues to be blue, but it seemed they had been reading about the spring record of the Cubs and were unafraid. At the end of the next three innings the Cubs still had just those six runs but the Blues had seven.

The Blues started with a cluster of three runs in their half of the third,

[Continued on next page, column 8]

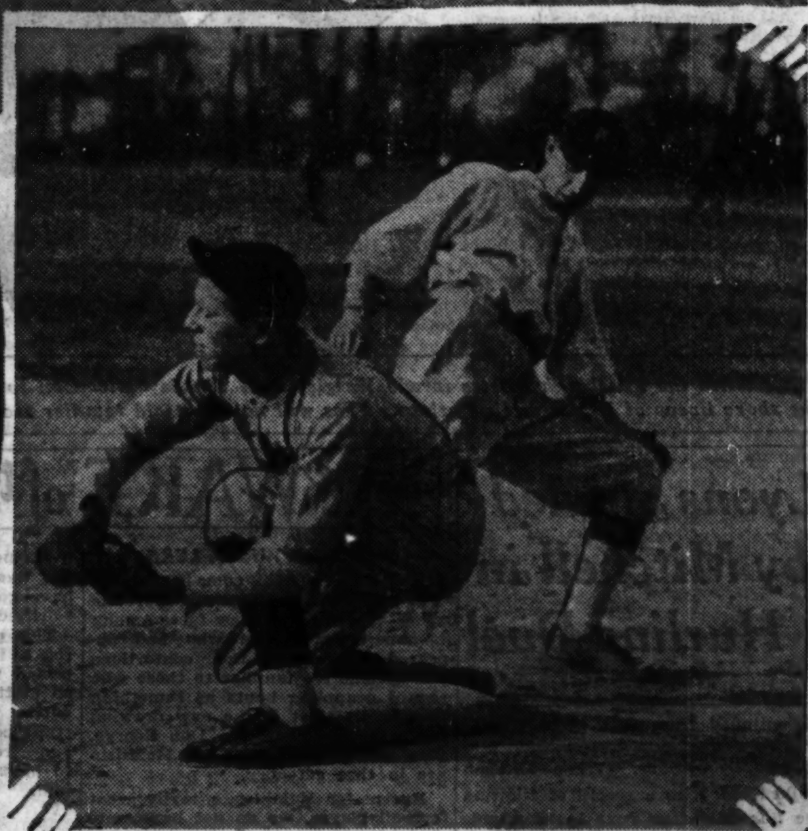
BASEBALL BATS AND GOLF CLUBS TAP OUT SPRING SONG

Frank J. Bodlke driving from the first tee at Lincoln park.

Steve Meglia raps single; leaves Andy Maikle empty handed.

E. W. Ludlow putting on the seventh green at Lincoln park while Mrs. Rose Wise and Mrs. Betty Hoffman watch.

Tiff Constant chips out of one of the sand traps which guard the ninth green.


Steve Meglia fails to catch Danny Brown during the game between Marine post 273 and the Hahns.

Cubs, Cards Picked in National League Race; A's in American

How They're Rated

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1—Philadelphia.	5—Detroit
2—Washington.	6—Chicago.
3—New York.	7—St. Louis.
4—Cleveland.	8—Boston.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—Surprises are not going to be the vogue during the American league race which starts Tuesday. Business, so far as victories and defeats are concerned, will go on about as it did last season. At least that is the indication as the eight teams go through their final brushing up exercises. The world champion Athletics must be regarded as winners for the third straight time, with the Washington Senators second, the Yankees third, Cleveland fourth, and the others following in an order that will reveal no marked difference.

Considered on a dollar and cents basis, it probably is well for the league built by the late Ban Johnson that the reigning champions have added no apparent strength. If they can be kept down within reasonable distance from the field it will avoid a deadening of interest and it is interest that keeps the wheels moving. This doesn't mean that the Athletics, over a stretch of 154 games, are invincible. The remainder of the league merely is too weak to keep up with them. As proof of this is Connie Mack's recent statement that no club can win on two pitchers. Yet he did it last season.

Here's How They'll Line Up.

Here is how, so far as strength is apparent, the eight teams will appear the last day of next September:

1. ATHLETICS. Shortage of worth while pitchers overcome by an attack centered in Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx, and Dykes. Fielding strength fine.

2. SENATORS. Ample pitching.

[Continued on page 6, column 8.]

Pre-Season Line

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1. Chicago or St. Louis.	5. Pittsburgh.
3. New York.	6. Boston.
4. Brooklyn.	7. Philadelphia.
	8. Cincinnati.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—There isn't a baseball expert in the country who couldn't pick the National league pennant winner of 1931. Give an expert five guesses and when the season is over one of the five guesses will be proved correct—this despite the fact there will be eight teams in the National league in 1931, all trying to win the pennant.

The polite thing for a Chicago expert to do is to step right out flatfooted and say that the Cubs will repeat their triumph of 1929, but even so each Chicago expert is a conscientious fellow when it comes to experting six months in advance. We, for instance, wouldn't think of betraying our old subscribers by telling them one team was going to win the pennant when we knew of some other team that was going to do it, just for the sake of yessing Mr. Wrigley and his hired hands.

How Cubs Can Win.

The safest way for a Chicago expert to expert the National league race this year and still not get hissed or heckled by the hometown customers simply is to say the Cubs will win the pennant if they can win more of 154 games than the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Robins, and the Pittsburgh Pirates do in their 154 game schedules. Of course, they must also show more games in the winning column than the Boston Braves, the Philadelphia Phillies, or the Cincinnati Reds, but this matter scarcely comes under the head of things to specu-

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

OPENING GAMES TUESDAY

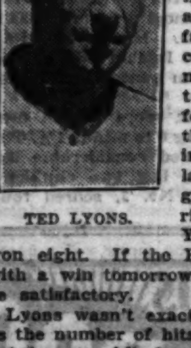
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.

MITCHELL FOOLS SOX BATTERS AS GIANTS WIN, 4-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—Decision will have to be reserved on the condition of Ted Lyons' million dollar right arm. He endeavored to prove before 6,000 folks this afternoon that his training camp ailment was merely a myth, but he failed to provide a convincing argument. As a result the Sox were forced to bow to the Giants, 4 to 2, in the next to the last of the 16 game spring series in which New York already has won eight. If the Hose can return with a win tomorrow everything will be satisfactory.


TED LYONS.

Lyons wasn't exactly pelted so far as the number of hits was concerned, but he was hit for distance and in bad spots. The distance was represented by homers which bounced off the bats of Bad Bill Terry and young John Vergez. One occurred while a runner was awaiting developments and one followed after a runner had scored on a fly ball. Thus all the victors' tallies were accounted for.

Mitchell Halts Chicagoans.

Lyons' arm wasn't loose. Either he was afraid of a recurrence of his shoulder ailment or he still was groggy as the result of last night's discovery that he is a poor sailor. He found this out in the course of a ferry ride which was part of the journey here from Norfolk, Va.

The Sox didn't bang the ball in the manner to which they had been accustomed in most of the barnstorming engagements because Old Man Mitchell was around again. The Chicagoans are thankful that they are leaving the 42 year old southpaw's league tomorrow. Mitchell knocked off today after seven choice innings in which he yielded only three hits, one of which was a

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Homers Decide It

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A	GIANTS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b	4	0	0	3	2	Critz,2b	3	1	1	4	4
Simons,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Leach,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Reyn'ds,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Linds'm,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Eich'dt,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Terry,1b	3	1	1	12	1
Appl'g,ss	3	1	1	2	2	Ott,cf	2	1	1	1	0
Blue,1b	3	0	1	7	1	Marsh'll,ss	3	0	0	10	5
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	0	1	Vergez,3b	3	1	2	2	4
Grube,c	3	0	0	2	0	O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	5	0
Lyons,p	2	1	1	0	2	Mitchell,p	2	0	1	1	1
Caraway,p	1	0	0	1	1	Schu'er,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*30	2	4	24	9		†27	4	6	27	15

*Watwood batted for Eichrodt in ninth.
†Jackson batted for Mitchell in seventh.

White Sox ....000 010 001—2
Giants ....200 200 00*—4

Sacrifice—Critz. Two base hit—Critz. Home runs—Terry, Vergez, Lyons, Appling. Struck out—Caraway, 1; Schumacher, 4. Bases on balls—Lyons, 2; Mitchell, 1. Double plays—Critz to Marshall to Terry, Caraway to Appling to Blue, Cissell to Appling to Blue. Hits—Lyons, 4 in 5 innings; Mitchell, 3 in 7. Hit by pitcher—Mitchell [Reynolds, Appling].

3 CALIFORNIA CREWS BEATEN BY WASHINGTON

Oakland, Cal., April 11.—(AP)—Washington won the varsity crew race from California on the estuary here today by three-quarters of a length. The official time was 14 minutes 55 seconds, a new record. The Huskies clipped 14 seconds off the old mark set by Washington in 1925.

In the junior varsity race, the Washington crew withstood a final challenge by the Bears and won by a length. Their time of 15:30 was 17 seconds under the old record established by the California Jayvees in 1927.

The Husky freshmen raced away from their California rivals, winning by four lengths in the fastest freshman time ever recorded here for the two mile dash, 9:56. The old record was 10:23, and was made by the California freshmen in 1925.

TULSA DEFEATS KANSAS CITY FOR AMERICAN TITLE

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—(AP)—The Tulsa Oilers recaptured the American Hockey league championship by defeating the Kansas City Pla-Mors here tonight, 3 to 2, in the fourth and decisive game of the playoff series. Tulsa won the series, 3 to 1.

ILLINOIS TEAM WINS MILITARY BOXING TOURNEY

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The National Guardsmen of Wisconsin and Michigan may be the equal of Illinois' soldiers with bayonet and saber, but they cannot hold their own in the boxing ring. Illinois 33d division boxers last night defeated the Wisconsin and Michigan 32d division boys at the Chicago Riding club, 9 bouts to 1.

John Neil, the 132d infantry flyweight, began the 33d division victory procession. With one exception, Walter Brugger's four round decision in the lightweight class, Chicago's soldiers marched on through the ten championship matches without setback.

Last night's bouts were the first divisional fights, an event which it is planned will be continued annually. Two thousand five hundred attended. The proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the Black Horse troop, Chicago's cavalry organization, which from time to time escorts distinguished visitors.

The 33d division boxers came from organizations at Lansing, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis. In the main they were not in the best of physical condition, a reason for continued reverses.

Capt. Chauncey McCormick, commanding officer of the Black Horse troop, introduced Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who with his party occupied a ringside box. James Brown, member of Michigan's athletic commission, and Ralph Immell, adjutant general of Wisconsin, were other distinguished guests.

Vito Clone, a slashing bantamweight from the 202d coast artillery, knocked out Albert Siwicki, 126th infantry of Milwaukee, in one round. It was the most finished exhibition of the show. Clone tore into his opponent and a right to the jaw sent Siwicki to the floor unconscious.

Summaries:

112 POUND CLASS.

John Neil, 132 infantry, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Leo J. Brown, 105 cavalry, 32d division, Milwaukee, Wis. [3.]

118 POUND CLASS.

Vito Clone, 202d coast artillery, 33d division, Chicago, knocked out Albert Siwicki, 126th infantry, 32d division, Wisconsin [1].

126 POUND CLASS.

Al Stillo, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Dick Breten, 126th infantry, 32d division, Michigan [3].

135 POUND CLASS.

James Peters, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago, stopped Edward Anison, 126th infantry, 32d division, Michigan [3].

Walter V. Brugger, 105th cavalry, 32d division, Wisconsin, defeated Sam Alfano, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago [4].

140 POUND CLASS.

William Clark, 108th engineers, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Edward Welashk, 105th cavalry, 32d division, Wisconsin [3].

147 POUND CLASS.

Joe Fontana, 132d infantry, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Gustave Borchardt, 105th cavalry, 32d division, Wisconsin [3].

160 POUND CLASS.

Mike Zena, 108th medical regiment, 33d division, Chicago, stopped Bill Gawronski, 105th cavalry, 32d division, Wisconsin [1].

175 POUND CLASS.

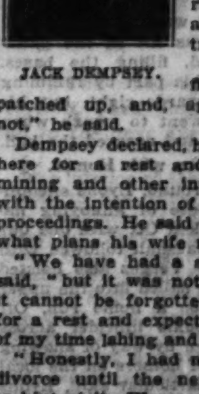
Johnny Peracke, 124th field artillery, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Harvey Timper, 105th cavalry, 32d division, Wisconsin [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Charles O'Connell, 58th artillery brigade, 33d division, Chicago, defeated Walter Karpinski, 120th infantry, 32d division, Michigan [3].

Dempseys Fight; Jack in Reno on "Business Visit"

Reno, Nev., April 11.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor have quarreled; and there may, or may not, be a divorce suit.


JACK DEMPSEY.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, arriving today for a visit of possibly six weeks—the minimum time required before instituting action under the new Nevada divorce law—admitted a rift between him and his film actress wife.

"Our little difficulties may be patched up, and, again, they may not," he said.

Dempsey declared, however, he came here for a rest and to look after mining and other interests, and not with the intention of starting divorce proceedings. He said he did not know what plans his wife may have.

"We have had a scrap," Dempsey said, "but it was not so serious that it cannot be forgotten. I came here for a rest and expect to spend much of my time lahing and hunting.

"Honestly, I had not thought of a divorce until the newspapers began to hint at it. Women of the films are just as temperamental as pugilists, and our little difficulties may be patched up, and again they may not."

LEPINE SCORES WINNING GOALS IN LAST PERIOD

Gottselig, Arbour Count for Chicago.

Too Much of a Rally

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS.		MONTREAL CANADIENS.
Gardiner	G.	Hainsworth
Bostrum	L. D.	S. Mantha
Graham	R. D.	Burke
Ripley	C.	Morenz
Couture	L. W.	Gagnon
Gottselig	R. W.	Joliat

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Adams, Cook, March, Romnes, Arbour, Abel, Wentworth, Ingram, Somers and Desjardins.

Canadiens—Lepine, George Mantha, Wasnie, Mondou, Larochelle, Rivers, Leduc and Leduc.

Referees—Hewitson and Romerill.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Gottselig [Ripley], 1:33; Arbour [Ingram], 12:28.

Penalties—Couture, Burke [minors]; Leduc and March [majors.]

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring: Gagnon [Leduc], 4:34.

Penalties—Gagnon, Gottselig, Graham [2], Bostrom, Abel, Larochelle.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Gagnon [Wasnie], 4:28; Lepine [Gagnon], 10:55; Lepine [Joliat], 17:25.

Penalties—Bostrom, S. Mantha.

MONTREAL, Que., April 11.—[Special.]—A terrific attack, cleverly engineered by one of the greatest money teams in the history of professional hockey, tonight brought Les Canadiens of Montreal from behind to a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in their Stanley cup match here. The victory equalled the series at two games each. The final game will be played next week, probably Tuesday.

Chicago fell tonight before a speeding, swirling drive headed by Pete Lepine, Johnny Gagnon and Aurel Joliat. Nothing could withstand the blazing, bewildering attack which overpowered the splendid Hawk defense. The gallant Chicago team put up a stirring battle, but it was up against a team facing elimination and loss of its world's professional honors. If the Chicagoans had won tonight they would have been crowned champions.

Hawks Take Early Lead.

In sharp contrast to Thursday's long drawn out game, which went 53 minutes overtime, tonight's game sparkled with real hockey throughout. The Hawks went into a two goal lead in the first period when Gottselig and Arbour scored, and their chances looked bright, since the speedy Canadien forwards were unable to get going. The period was clearly the Hawks', with Hainsworth saving 9 and Gardner 5.

However, in the second period the Canadiens got a break, when Gottselig was in the penalty box and Gagnon scored. Early in the third period the black haired right winger netted the puck again and tied the score. Again a Hawk was in the box. The saves in this period were Gardiner 6, Hainsworth 4.

Then Pete Lepine went on a rampage, covering all center ice with his stick and leading innumerable drives in on Gardiner. Lepine was almost killed by his teammates when he put Canadiens ahead and received another terrific back pounding as he scored the fourth goal to clinch the game.

Gottselig Counts First.

All six goals came from sparkling combination rushes. A minute and a half from the start Vic Ripley of Chicago crossed the Canadien blue line and whipped a pass over to Gottselig, who skated to the goal line before ripping home his stinging shot. Twelve minutes later Arbour fought his way through the defense to grab a loose puck after Ingram had brought it through to force a scrimmage. Arbour's shot went into the cage.

In the second period Leduc, who returned to the game after a week in the hospital, rounded the Chicago defense. The puck was knocked off his stick but Gagnon got it and sent it straight past Gardiner.

A scramble was forced four minutes from the start of the third period and the puck was shot to Gagnon by Wasnie. Gagnon lifted it high and true. Lepine took passes from Gagnon for his first goal and Joliat for the second. Both coming from beautiful plays that outmaneuvered the Chicago defense.

Coach Dick Irvin changed his starting line from Thursday night, using Ripley at center with Couture and Gottselig flanking him. Graham and Bostrom started at defense. The Canadiens had Howie Morenz with Joliat and Gagnon on the wings and Burke and Mantha as defense.

The Canadiens started at a great clip and rushed two attacks to the Chicago end. Play swerved back and Ripley crossed the Canadiens' blue line, shooting a pass back to Gottselig. Johnny skated to the goal mouth before shooting and Hainsworth was beaten.

Hawks Score Again.

The teams changed after three minutes, Cook, Adams, and March facing Lepine, Wasnie, and George Mantha.

Teddy Graham broke at his defense to fly up the ice; his pass to Adams was poked aside. The Hawks, encouraged by their success, were carrying the puck to the Canadiens' defense, and at the same time smothering the Montreal attack with effective back checking.

Battleship Le Duc made his first appearance in over a week and re-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

ROBINS DEFEAT YANKS, 8 TO 7, IN FIRST HOME GAME

20,000 See Ruth, Gehrig Hit Home Runs.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11.—(AP)—Manager Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers made a favorable impression upon 20,000 fans who turned out today to see them whip the Yankees, 8 to 7, in their first home appearance.

Bill Clark held the Yanks to a single run for the first seven innings, and it was not until the ninth that "Pea Ridge" Day's wildness permitted the Yanks to threaten. Joe Shaute stopped them after they had scored five runs and were within one run of a tie.

The Robins climaxed their attack on young Vernon Gomez with a four run rally in the fourth and scored the winning run off McEvoy in the seventh. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit homers for the losers. It was the Babe's sixth of the season. Score:

New York (A.)	000 001 015	7	2
Brooklyn (N.)	010 211 10*	8	1

Batteries—Gomez, McEvoy and Dickey; Clark, Day, Shaute and Lopez.

RED SOX, 7; BRAVES, 2.

Boston, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Timely hitting by the Boston Red Sox gave the American leaguers a 7 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves here today before 11,000 fans, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a pre-season game in this city.

Ed Durham and Wilcy Moore pitched great ball for the Sox, the former allowing only three hits in six innings and no Brave was able to bat the ball out of the infield against Moore. Earl Webb's long home run cleared the center field bleachers. The Sox scored four runs in the first on two singles, two passes, and a double, and the others in the second on two singles and Webb's circuit drive. Score:

Boston (N.)	100 001 000	2	3
Boston (A.)	430 000 00*	7	9

Batteries—Moore and Berry; McAfee, Frankhouse, Zachary, Sherdel and Spohrer.

ORIOLES, 6; SENATORS, 4.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP)—The Baltimore Orioles beat Washington in the final game of their exhibition series today at Griffith Stadium, 6 to 4.

The minor leaguers hit Marberry and Burke hard, collecting 14 safeties. In the eighth, with Washington one run ahead, Baltimore scored three runs with hits by Hauser, Sand and Linton and a wild throw by Spencer.

Weaver held the Senators to eight hits. Of the nine games played the Senators won five and tied one. Score:

Baltimore	200 001 030	6	14
Washington	210 010 000	4	8

Batteries—Weaver and Linton; Marberry, Burke and Spencer.

REDS, 3; INDIANS, 0.

Cincinnati, O., April 11.—(AP)—Playing their first game against major league opposition, the Cleveland Indians lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0. The usually light hitting Reds landed on Recruit Howard Cralhead for four hits, including doubles by Heath and Stripp, and a triple by Cuccinello, for all their runs in the fifth inning. Wes Ferrell and Willis Hudlin escaped damage in their three inning turns. Si Johnson, young right-hander, hurled brilliantly to shut out the Indians. Score:

Cleveland	000 000 000	0	6
Cincinnati	000 030 00*	3	10

Batteries — Ferrell, Craghead, Hudlin and Sewell; Johnson and Sukeforth.

TOLEDO, 7; INDIANS, 6.

Toledo, O., April 11.—(AP)—Toledo slugged out a 7 to 6 victory over the second group of the Cleveland Indians today. Harder and Miller were found for a dozen hits, including three doubles and a home run. Curt Walker hit the homer, while Hooks duplicated for Cleveland. Score:

Cleveland	040 001 100	6	10
Toledo	000 300 031	7	12

Batteries—Harder, Miller and Myatt; Connally, Mayo, Cooney, Riesler and Keis, Devormer.

CARDS, 3; BROWNS, 2.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, had to put up a fight to defeat their American league rivals, the Browns, 3 to 2, in the opener of the two game city series here today.

Approximately 15,000 fans came out for the series opener. Score:

Browns	000 100 001	2	5
Cardinals	001 000 20*	3	11

Batteries—Gray, Coffman, Kimsey and Ferrell; B. Grimes, Grabowski, Stout and Wilson, Mancuso.

TIGERS, 8; PIRATES, 0.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers today made their 1931 debut at Navin field by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 0, in an exhibition game. The Tigers functioned smoothly behind the effective pitching of Waite Hoyt and Earl Whitehill and the Detroit batters connected with Wood and Spencer of the Pittsburgh team for a total of 10 hits. Score:

Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0	7
Detroit	001 040 21*	8	10

Batteries—Wood, Spencer and Mealor; Whitehill, Hoyt and Schaar.

MACKS, 8; PHILS, 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—[U. P.]—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated their civic rivals, the Phillies, 8 to 1, today in an exhibition game. The Phillies clinched the city championship before today's contest by winning three of the first four games played. Score:

Athletics	202 003 001	8	13
Phillies	000 010 000	1	7

Batteries — Karpowicz, Walberg and Cochrane, Heving; Dudley, Watt, Shields and Davis.

University of Chicago Nine Beats All Stars, 11 to 9

University of Chicago's baseball team yesterday defeated an all-star Chicago semi-pro league nine in a return game at Mills stadium, 11 to 9. Cahill and Henshaw hurled for the Maroons. Cahill allowed four hits in five innings, while five were collected off Henshaw. Score:

Chicago	306 001 010	11	11
All Stars	410 300 001	9	9

Batteries—Cahill, Rocker, Bohmer, and Goldwait.

South Bend Central High Nine Beats Culver, 4 to 3

Culver, Ind., April 11.—(Special.)—Superior pitching and hitting enabled Central High school of South Bend to defeat Culver Military academy this afternoon, 4 to 3.

PIRATES' RECEPTION COMMITTEE

When the Pittsburgh Pirates invade Wrigley field Tuesday afternoon to open the National league season against the Cubs they'll find the above lineup of Bruins awaiting them. Fans will note that old familiar faces seem to be the rule in Manager Hornsby's battle front.

FUZAK GETS FIVE HITS AS ILLINOIS TRIMS N. U., 15-4

Mills Checks Efforts of Wildcat Batters.

College Baseball

Army, 4; Connecticut Aggies, 3.
Columbia, 15; Syracuse, 7.
Illinois, 15; Northwestern, 4.
Ball Teachers, 12; Purdue, 3.
Western State, 8; Hillsdale, 6.
New York U., 7; Holy Cross, 0.
Yale, 9; Dartmouth, 2.
Pennsylvania, 10; Cornell, 1.
Navy, 12; Fordham, 8.
Boston college, 12; Princeton, 4.
Harvard, 8; Bowdoin, 1.
Iowa, 11; Luther, 10.
Wabash, 15; Indiana Central, 1.
Concordia, 21; Illinois college, 9.
St. Mary's [Kansas], 5; Kansas Aggies, 4.
Wheaton, 7; Morton Junior, 1.
Indiana, 24; De Pauw, 5.
North Central [Naperville], 18; Aurora, 12.

Champaign, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Bill Fuzak's batting featured the University of Illinois' victory over Northwestern by a score of 15 to 4 in the Big Ten opener today. Fuzak in five times up had a home run, two triples, a double, and a single. Mills was well supported and held the Wildcats in check easily. Northwestern was obliged to use three pitchers. Score:

ILLINOIS.	AB	R	H	PA	NORTHWESTERN.	AB	R	H	PA
Ghur,2b	5	2	2	3	D'naer,ss	4	1	1	1
Tryban,ss	4	1	1	3	2	S'uett,3b	4	1	1	1
F'ak,1b,lf	5	3	5	4	2	Hanley,cf	5	1	3	1
Mills,p	5	1	0	1	2	O'hant,1b	5	0	1	9
S'nacel,rf	4	0	0	0	0	C'visky,c	2	0	0	5
G'stein,rf	0	1	0	1	0	Evans,c	1	0	0	0
R'thal,3b	2	1	0	0	0	Russell,rf	3	0	0	0
Wahl,3b	2	2	2	0	1	Mellin,rf	1	0	0	1
C'vinko,c	4	1	1	9	0	Johnson,lf	3	0	0	3
N'nickel,c	0	0	0	2	0	S'warts,lf	1	0	0	1
Fencl,cf	2	2	0	3	0	Serbl,3b	4	0	2	1
Pike,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Krufft,p	3	0	0	2
*Brion	1	0	0	0	0	Fyfe,p	0	0	0	0
R'feldt,lb	0	0	0	1	0	Leach,p	1	1	1	0
	38	15	13	27	10		37	4	9	24

*Batted for Pike in 9th.

Northwestern	101	010	001	4
Illinois	250	001	25*	15

Errors—Dempsey, Schuett, Crizevsky [2], Russell, Fyfe, Tryban, Rosenthal [2]. Two base hits—Fuzak, Pike, Olinhant. Three base hits—Fuzak [2]. Home run—Fuzak. Struck out—By Mills, 9; Krufft, 3; Fyfe, 2. Bass on balls—Off Mills, 3; Krufft, 1; Fyfe, 2; Leach, 1. Losing pitcher—Krufft.

PURDUE LOSES, 12 TO 3.

Lafayette, Ind., April 11.—[Special.]—Ball Teachers baseball team came back strong here this afternoon to even the series with Purdue with a 12 to 3 victory. The Boilermaker infield went to pieces behind Palo in the sixth inning with the score tied at 3 to 3, and before the rout was stopped the Teachers had picked up five runs to take a substantial lead that was increased with another rally in the eighth.

Roetken, although touched for nine hits, was given excellent support, and Purdue's scoring chances were nipped by fast fielding.

IOWA BEATS LUTHER, 11 TO 10.

Decorah, Ia., April 11.—[Special.]—The Iowa baseball team made it three out of four for the series with Luther by defeating the Norsemen today, 11 to 10, in eleven innings. Score:

Iowa	060	210	000	02	11	9	6
Luther	000	500	222	01	10	13	3

Batteries—Ricke, Shoh, Carlson, Ingraham and Nelson; Youngquist, Nelson and Halverson.

INDIANA, 24; DE PAUW, 5.

Bloomington, Ind., April 11.—[Special.]—Using 20 players, Indiana university baseball team opened the season with a 24 to 5 victory over De Pauw university this afternoon. Wright, Indiana pitcher, hit a home run in the seventh. Score:

De Pauw	102	200	000	5	3	6
Indiana	165	026	40*	24	21	4

Batteries—Wildman, Hansen, Harnaday and Elliott; Veiles, Wright, Gath, Rea and Johnson.

WABASH WINS, 15 TO 1.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 11.—(AP)—The Wabash college baseball team took advantage of ten Indiana Central errors to defeat the Indianapolis team, 15 to 1, this afternoon. Chase, Wabash, hit a home run in the sixth with the bases full. Score:

Indiana Central	100	000	000	1	4	10
Wabash	051	017	10*	15	9	1

Batteries—Leroy, Swan, and Ross; Larsh and Gehle.

Layton Challenges Hall; Victor to Play Thurnblad

Johnny Layton, ten times holder of the world three cushion title and a former holder of the world pocket billiard championship, yesterday issued a challenge to Allen Hall of Chicago, runnerup for the 1930 three cushion title, for a 600 point match, the winner to qualify to meet Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, present champion, in a special match. Layton, who has been on tour for the last two months, stopped in Chicago and filed his challenge with C. A. Storer, director of tournaments for the National Billiard Association of America.

Detroit Sends De Sautel, Catcher, to Columbus

Columbus, O., April 11.—(AP)—Gene de Sautel, young catcher with the Detroit American league last year, has been sent to the Columbus club of the American association.

Les Canadiens' Rally Beats Hawks, 4 to 2

[Continued from first sport page]

ceived a warm welcome from the spectators.

The Hawks took a 2 to 0 lead when Arbour fought his way through a packed defense to pick up a loose puck. He barely had time to get his stick to it, but the shot hammered home. Ingram, who carried the puck and forced the scrimmage, was given a well earned assist.

The first penalty went to Lola Couture, who dashed in on Hainsworth and butt-ended him with his stick. The penalty was popular with the partisan fans, but the one which followed when Marty Burke dumped Wentworth as he was racing in on Hainsworth was met with disorder.

A spectator in the south end hurled a full bottle at Bobby Hewitson. It missed by inches. The contents, which looked like gin from the press box, scattered all over the ice. The game was held up for ten minutes while the glass was being carefully gathered.

March, Leduc Penalized.

March hit Pete Lepine over the head, and Leduc retaliated, striking March over the mouth. Both Leduc and March got five minute penalties.

March and Leduc were still serving their major penalties when the second period opened. Gagnon and Morenz began worrying Gardiner with hard shots. Gottselig burned a beautiful drive from the left boards which Hainsworth fell to save.

Gagnon slashed at Gottselig and joined Leduc and March in the box, leaving the Canadiens with four men against Chicago's five. Aurel Joliat dribbled the puck near the Chicago blue line and tricked Gottselig into breaking the anti-defense rule, Johnny got a penalty, and the teams were even.

Leduc and March returned and the Battleship led a blazing rush into the Chicago end. The puck was battered off Leduc's stick, but it shot straight out to Gagnon, who wheeled twice to shake off his check. Gagnon's shot then burned long and low into the corner for the Canadiens' first goal. The Canadiens had a one man advantage at the time. The tally put new life into the Canadiens, and their attack was hammered home, with Chicago temporarily on the defensive and four men up on the attack for the Frenchmen.

Canadiens Renew Attack.

The Canadiens began a stinging attack again at the opening of the third period with Joliat and Morenz leading. The firm and confident Hawk defense was checking them and few of the shots reached Gardiner.

Joliat wheeled a back hand shot which barely missed the edge of the nets. The attack was all the Canadiens' with the Chicago team flicking the puck away. The tying goal came before Bostrom was back. Four Canadiens were in the Chicago area and from a scramble Wasnie flashed the puck to Gagnon, who hit the net fair in the middle with a high drive. It was his second goal of the night.

Pete Lepine made a magnificent drive and scored. The stands went literally crazy when Pete pounded in the goal which gave the Canadiens a one-goal advantage. He was parked 25 feet from the net when Johnny Gagnon, who was circling the Hawk net, fired a hard pass at him. Lepine ripped it home without hesitating a second.

Lepine and Joliat then put the game on ice. Pete rushed in first. He was checked and sent the puck to Joliat, who wiggled about giving Lepine time to get set for his shot. The pass went straight to the tall center, who dashed in, held the puck until Gardiner moved, and scored.

CUBS SURRENDER LEAD OF 6 RUNS; BLUES WIN, 9-7

Blake and Bush Pounded for 6 Triples and Homer.

[Continued from first sport page]

despite the discouragement of a double play. Boken batted for Holley and walked. Knothe singled to center, Boken going to third whence he scored while Knothe and Brower were thrown down in a double play, Pick to Blake to center and scored when Grigsby knocked the first of his series of triples. Grigsby scored when Blake booted Nicholson's grounder.

Mr. Swift appeared on the scene at the start of the Cubs' fourth and fanned English, Hornsby, and Wilson in just about the time it takes to say it. In their half the Blues added a run on Prather's triple and an infield out.

The Cubs again went out in order in the fifth but the Blues came back for another run. After Brower and Pick had fanned, Grigsby got his 2 triple and walked home on Nicholson's double, which really was a triple but for the fact that the runner fell down between second and third and had to scamper back to second.

Blues Take Lead.

Three batsmen faced Swift in the sixth, after which the Blues stepped out and took the lead with two runs, the result of a single by Prather and a homer by Swift. Brower wasted a triple later in the inning.

The score became 7 to 7 on Hornsby's homer in the seventh but the Chicagoans were in a pitiful panic and the said ending was but a matter of time. Grigsby's third triple and single by Nicholson, Prather, and Peters did the work in the seventh. Pick wanted a triple in the eighth but the Blues didn't mind.

LAST FILMS of
KNUTE ROCKNE
100 feet of film showing close-ups of the great coach of Notre Dame in home scenes; practice work with the 1931 football squad (taken four weeks ago) and scenes at Sacred Heart Chapel and the funeral cortege.
Limited number
$9
for 100 ft. reel
LYON & HEALY
Wabash at Jackson

Lyons Shaded by Mitchell in Hurling Duel

[Continued from first sport page]

homer by Lyons. When Mitchell walked out, with a record of allowing the Sox only four runs in 27 rounds this spring, the vacancy was filled by Harold Schumacher, who maintained a similar pace. In two sessions he surrendered one hit. This, too, was a homer, hit by Luke Appling.

The first hit which helped to make Lyons' opening inning somewhat inauspicious was a line double to left center by Critz, the Giants' leadoff batter. Leach banged a fly to Reynolds in right and Critz dashed over to third. Lindstrom uncorked a long fly, taken in by Simons, and Critz sauntered over the plate after the catch.

Terry Bangs Home Run.

Terry poled a fly to right and it hit the front of the lower deck just inside the white foul line. At least the umpires said it hit on that side of the mark, so it became a homer. For the readers' information it should be said that the wall is less than 260 feet from the plate.

Mitchell's steadiness against the Sox in the first three sessions reduced them to an allowance of one single. Blue was the author of this, but a double play cleaned him out. In the fourth, however, Mitchell almost got himself a rude bumping. Reynolds singled with one out and was forced by Eichrodt. Appling was hit in the pants and Blue walked, filling the bases. Kamm then did his part by ramming a mean liner towards right, but his good intentions went to smash when Critz jumped up and speared the ball.

Ted Retaliates with Homer.

After the first round, Lyons encountered nothing more of annoying nature until he walked Ott with one out in the fourth. Marshall followed with a fly to Simons. Verges also hoisted a fly, but this one sailed into the upper left field deck for a home run. Ott preceding the rookie infielder across the counter. Then by way of showing that the hitting of homers on the local lot involved no particular skill, Lyons lined one into the hands of a straggler in the second story of left field in the fifth inning.

After Lyons had accomplished his home run deed, the Sox tumbled into a state of utter helplessness. Only three faced Mitchell in the sixth. It was the same in the seventh. When Schumacher took hold of the throwing in the eighth the condition became even more aggravated. Only three men batted and two of them fanned. Then Reynolds started the ninth by fanning and Watwood batted for Eichrodt, but his best was a grounder to Critz. Finally Appling broke the spell with his homer to the right upper section, and Blue ended by whiffing.

McKain Works Today.

For the conclusion of the series tomorrow, Hal McKain is going to operate either for six innings or the full route, provided nothing happens. Donohue or Walker and possibly both will serve for the Giants.

The Sox will depart immediately after tomorrow's game, the destination being Toledo, where they'll stage an exhibition Monday before moving back to Cleveland for the season's opener.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE WRESTLERS.

WRESTLING'S come-back as an attendance impelling sport has been due to new faces among the topliners who had appeared so often that their contortions had become too familiar to those who regard grappling bouts as something to attend. Most of the new drawing cards are ex-collegians. Don George, Gus Sonnenberg, and Jim McMillen are in that category.

Except for McMillen, a really great football player, we do not happen to remember just how far the other two were prominent at the colleges to which they are attributed, but the collegiate handle, at any rate, has proved good publicity. In this connection, when Strangler Lewis was being advertised as from the University of Kentucky, The Wake wrote the dean there to know just what courses Lewis has taken and whether he had received a degree. The reply was that Lewis, so far as the dean could find, never had matriculated, but he naively added, "He may have walked through the gymnasium some time."

We are not implying any such collegiate standing to the trio named, but we do wonder why collegians are more readily accepted by crowds at wrestling shows. Probably they inspire more confidence. That would be answer enough. If this confidence is deserved, they might improve the tone of the sport. Yet we always have doubted whether a newcomer could get far on the mat without conforming to the amenities of the herd.

Now how should those of us who would wish a greater future for a collegian than becoming a professional athlete—we are not speaking now of the profession of coaching and physical training—regard this migration to mat ranks? Already Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame, Hank Bruder of Northwestern, Buck Weaver of Chicago, and others have been attracted to what looks like easy money.

Our viewpoint is liberal. If a collegian is skillful enough to rise quickly and collect in a year or two as much money as he could save otherwise in a decade, let him go ahead, if he wishes, and can stomach his company. Then let him quit with his money and "keep it." There always is great danger that he will not quit in time or that he will not keep his money. So-called "easy money" is more difficult to keep.

If the collegian is only mediocre as a wrestler, he had better stay out of it, lest he become what has been described as an "athletic bum."

Mind you, Wakers, we are not approving entering pro wrestling. We merely feel that is up to the individual. If he has financial emergency to meet, that is his privilege. Several noted Big Ten football players went into pro football to obtain funds to continue their studies in law or medicine. One TRIBUNE trophy winner was among the number. Others have gone into pro football and just "drifted." That is the danger.

That professional wrestling ever will rise to the plane of sportsmanship expected in campus sports is unlikely, no matter how many ex-college men enter. Thus, whether the college entrant benefits or suffers—in the long run—from his venture is largely up to himself. The chances are against him.

* *

Book of the Month.

HTW: I have found the best book of the month is the bank book, providing there is something in it besides pages.

A Knox Teke.

* *

Proving an Indian.

Friend Harve: The madam and I were discussing the girl pitcher who faced Babe Ruth the other day. "She's an Indian, isn't she?" said the m.

"Dunno," said I. "She may be. I didn't notice anything to that effect in the papers."

"O, yes," replied the m. "It was in the papers. It said she was a southpaw."

C. G. C.

* *

Wastes.

Life's greatest wastes are those of mind;
Fear, uncertainty, we find,
Along with indecision, doubt—
Robbers on the mental route
That trip us, lead us to a fall;
With worry, captain of them all.

A. W. Bivans.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

A scorched shirt is just another demonstration of the irony of fate.

Woman is not contented that her features adorn the coin of the realm. She wants her hands on it, also.

There is always rum for one more in a speakeasy.

F. P.

* *

Observation.

A gold egg laying goose's lot is bitter—
The custom, ever, is to slay the critter;
The saddest part of this, I've heard,
Is that this most peculiar bird
Is sterile, by nature, but a quitter.

C. O'D.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

I work in an insurance office and whenever I hear the fire siren I do not say, "There goes my raise."

Entee.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

In setting the table the plates were turned upside down over the silverware?—Sam Huff.

Semi-Pro Ball Begins; Mills Play Florals

Chicago semi-pro baseball teams will blossom out in an early spring round of games this afternoon.

Doug McWeeny, formerly with the White Sox and later with Brooklyn, will pitch for the Mills against the Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets. Lefty Sullivan and Forrest Paddock round out the Mills' hurling staff. The Florals will give several recruits a chance on the mound, Manager Tom Brice announced.

The Logan Squares will open their season against the Chicago Giants at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues. John Callahan has returned to active management of the Squares and has added several players.

The Cunnea baseball club opens its season against the Chicago Union Giants at St. Rita field.

OPTIMISTS BEAT CHICAGO RIDING CLUB POLO TEAM

New York, April 11.—(AP)—The Optimists trio of New York started the defense of their national open indoor polo championship tonight by overwhelming the Chicago Riding club team, 13½ to 5, in a second round game at the Squadron A armory. The victory qualified the Optimists to meet the Commonwealth club of Boston in the semi-final.

Winston Guest, ten goal star of the Optimists, was almost a team himself, scoring ten goals. His mates, Ray Guest and Stewart Iglehart, did a good job of feeding him passes and riding off the opposition.

Chicago did not score in the first half, the tally being 6 to minus 1½. The Riding club showed considerable improvement in the last two chukkers as H. J. Lorber, No. 2, scored four times.

LOTT, COEN WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN HOUSTON MEET

Houston, Tex., April 11.—(AP)—George Lott of Philadelphia, former Davis cup player, and Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, this afternoon won the doubles championship of the River Oaks Country club tennis tournament.

Playing Bruce Barnes and Earl Taylor of Texas university, Lott and Coen won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Lott's net playing was outstanding. Coen, former protege of Bill Tilden, had fast service and his drop shots caught Barnes and Taylor flat footed again and again.

Barnes and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., will meet tomorrow in the singles finals.

Biggy and Drehr Win in Firemen's Handball

James Biggy and Ed Drehr defeated Patrick Durkin and Andrew Caferette, 21-11, 1-21, 17-21, 21-16, 21-14, in last night's games in the third annual fire department handball tournament for the Albert W. Goodrich trophy at Engine Company No. 5, 324 South Des Plaines street.

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To the Land of the Takatu

BY BOB BECKER

The Adventures of Three American Boy Scouts in the Wilds of Brazil

CHAPTER FIVE—WHITE MAN'S MAGIC

THE fact that there were watchful eyes of the Macashe Indians beyond the range of their blazing campfire and lurking in the blackness of the rank vegetation of the jungle created a tenseness in the attitude of the little party. Red, Skibo, and Dana were sitting within easy reach of their rifles and Pedro, the interpreter cook, waited a command from Grant Dailey. As he squatted on his heels before the fire the flickering light reflected on the whites of his eyes.

A cool evening wind stirred the air and drove away the heat of the day. It came out of British Guiana and swept across the savannah to the rounded backs of the Sierra de Lua, the Mountains of the Moon, but it brought no relief for the anxiety of Grant Dailey, or the others, as they waited in their permanent camp which they had just completed on the banks of the Rio Garapato. His right hand was inside a duffle bag and his fingers curled firmly around the butt of a heavy automatic revolver. He was thinking like lightning.

"Pete!" he said crisply, "these Indians will come again."

"Si!" replied Pedro listlessly. "Si, Doutor. They will come."

"When they appear again, you must stand up and tell them that they are welcome to this poor house of the white man. Tell them that the white chief and his companions come as friends to the Macashe! They do not come for rubber, for gold, nor to do harm to the Macashe.

"Tell them that the white chief is the head of a big maloka in his country. He knows how to make great magic——"

Red leaned over and asked Dana in a tense whisper: "What does he mean by great magic?"

"I don't know," said Dana. "Listen!"

"——and, Pete, tell them that the white magician has heard what wonderful hunters the Macashe are. He comes to have his Macashe brothers take him into the forest to shoot the onca, the jaguar, the shy anta or tapir, and the powerful giboya, the big boa constrictor . . . and even the chatting macaco."

Pedro's face had been screwed up in his effort at concentration. Suddenly it went blank, but his eyes were alive.

"Doutor!" he said, in a half whisper. "They are here again—the Macashe!"

Dailey did not move his head, but he looked rapidly from side to side. He slowly stood up and with a sweeping gesture of his hands and in a sonorous voice continued:

"And, Peter! Listen to this well. I have a little gunpowder in my hand which I shall drop into the fire while you are talking. I want you to tell them that I have also captured the moonbeams."

Pedro was astonished. "The moonbeams, Doutor?"

"Even the moonbeams," said Dailey in a loud voice. "I have a flashlight under my coat——"

Pedro moved slowly all the way around the circle of Macashe Indians. Some looked at the lamp curiously and held up their hands to feel the warmth of the flame.

As the import of what Dailey was about to do grew on Dana, he nudged Red. "I see what he's trying to do. He's going to make the Indians think we're great magicians . . . powerful people."

Red didn't even turn his head. He was so intent on watching the shadows between the caju trees and the graceful palms that were stirring with the breeze, or with savage life at their feet.

All around the circle of firelight the naked copper skinned savages appeared to materialize out of the black shadows. From behind the palms and the shrubbery the Macashe Indians silently and without warning had appeared.

Some of the bolder ones squatted, alert, wise, watching everything with their glittering black eyes. One old man with several necklaces around his neck, carrying arrows and a bow that was taller than he was, pushed past some of the younger Indians and stood, fairly well out in the open.

"Ooo!" Skibo's eyes indicated the old Indian. "There's one that isn't afraid. Look at his muscles!"

But one of the Indians said anything. They merely stood there, looking . . . waiting patiently for what might happen. Then Dailey turned to the expectant boys.

"Listen, fellows," he said, seriously. "You must enter into the spirit of this thing. I'm going to put on a little show for the Indians. Red! When I stretch out my hand and say 'Carbide' you get the carbide lamp and put it at my feet. And Skibo! You bring the canvas pail of drinking water and a cup and place them next to the lamp. Be very slow and deliberate about it."

"You can depend on us, Mr. Dailey," said Skibo. "We won't spoil it."

"The whole success of our expedition here," said Dailey, in conclusion, "and possibly our lives, may depend on the result of what I do in the next five minutes."

With his arms folded across his breast, Dailey turned to Pedro. "All right, Pete," he went on, in a lower voice. "Talk to them."

There was a queer little silence as Pedro rose to his feet. He walked past Dailey and threw two fresh logs on the blazing fire and then began to talk a hoarse guttural language, the patois of the Macashe Indians.

His hands moved in elaborate gestures, he bent his body and swayed to and fro in rhythm with this strange language, looking to the anxious boys more like an actor playing a part on the stage than like an interpreter in the heart of the jungle. They could see the tiny beads of perspiration standing out on his brow and upper lip. Once, after he had turned and salaamed at Dailey and raised both hands high above his head, his voice was high and clear as he announced that Grant Dailey was "a great white magician!"

All around the circle, the Indians stirred as if they were impressed—or skeptical. Then they were still again. Pedro stopped with a shocking suddenness after this long flow of oratory. He stepped backward to the edge of the fire and squatted, holding his head in the shadows.

At that moment, Dailey's right hand flashed swiftly and as the handful of powder touched the flames, there was a hissing glare of light.

A ripple of surprise and fear ran through the circle of Indians. Even the old man who had stepped so bravely ahead of the circle, cautiously edged his way back to the safety of the trees.

The boys hadn't expected this explosion. They jumped and then tried to pretend that this sort of thing happened every day for them. Red said something to Dana in an undertone which was lost as Pedro again stepped forward to continue his speech to the startled savages.

In disjointed sentences sounding more like grunts than groups of words, he told the Indians how the great white magician carried moonbeams in his pockets. The Indians listened in stolid silence; but, as he finished speaking, they craned their heads forward to see.

With another quick movement Dailey's hand dived into his pocket and produced the flashlight. He snapped it on and swung it in a great circle around his head so that it rested on the savages.

The white beam struck their faces and the Indians shrank back in fright. They moved closer to one another and a slight murmer of astonishment and comment came out of the shadows. Dana leaned over to Skibo and said:

"Say! That certainly made an impression on them."

For the third time Pedro—who squatted down between each demonstration—started up. Dailey whispered: "Not yet! Not yet, Pete. Let them think that over."

There was a nervous movement of silence around the fire as Dailey stood majestically, arms folded, head down, and ignored the low chattering of the savages. They were instantly hushed, when he said:

"Go ahead, Pete."

Realizing the importance of this last trick, Pedro solemnly began to speak. In a low pitched voice that carried to the farthest Indians among the dark trees, he warmed to his subject. He told a marvelous tale of the great white magician who could burn water. His body stiffened and his voice rose higher and higher. He ended his talk with a grand climax of gestures and a shout.

This time there was not a flicker of emotion on the faces of the savages when he finished talking and stepped back to squat down by the fire. Dailey turned slightly toward the boys. They were entranced, spellbound by this little drama being enacted before the fire.

"Red—hand me the lamp. Skibo—the water." Dailey held up a warning hand. "And don't hurry. Don't hurry!"

Skibo rose slowly to his feet and walked a few steps to the filled canvas bucket. In the meantime Red picked up the shining little carbide lamp and handed it to Dailey. After the bucket and a tin cup had been deposited at his feet, Dailey held the lamp up before the flickering firelight.

He passed his other hand above and below it like a magician in a theater. He muttered unintelligible sounds, words, and phrases. Then he reached for the tin cup. Dipping the cup into the water, he raised it to his lips and drank some of the water, tossed a few drops on the fire so that the embers hissed and spat . . . and then . . . slowly poured the rest of the water into the top of the carbide lamp.

He moved it in an arc under his nose. It took several seconds for the water to get down and generate the gas. As soon as the pungent odor reached his nose, he plunged the lamp down toward the fire. It shot out a bright, white flame nearly six inches long. This brilliant pencil of fire sputtered a few times and then reduced to a steady glow two inches long which added its illumination to this jungle setting.

The Indians made no attempt to mask or control their surprise. A rumble of savage talk came from their circle to where the little party waited around the fire. They conversed with each other without reserve. "Truly," they were saying, "here is a great magician." For had they not seen him with their own eyes "burn the water. He burns the water!"

Not even their witch doctor could do that. He could drive away the demons of the forest; he could ward off the attacks of Canemeil the evil spirit of the mountains; he could do many things . . . but he could not burn water nor throw fire from his hand.

Dailey handed the carbide lamp to Pedro, who accepted it with a deep bow. Then, holding it in front of him, he walked directly to the oldest Indian. It was the same one who had stood out in front of the others. As the hot, white flame hissed at him and lighted up his face, he stepped back in abject fear.

Pedro moved slowly, all the way around that circle of the Macashe Indians. Some looked at the lamp curiously and held up their hands to feel the warmth of its flame. There was one young man who stretched his fingers into the flame and, uttering an exclamation, jerked it back again. He had singed his fingers.

The Indians laughed. After that the tension was broken and they made up into little groups and talked rapidly to Pedro and to each other.

"Pete!" Dailey was calling from near the fire. The Indians were abruptly silent. "Come here a moment. Tell them to wait."

Dailey gave Pedro a five pound tin of loaf sugar and instructed him to give each Indian two cubes. "We'd better not give them any real presents until I've seen the chief. Tell them I'll see him tomorrow."

As Pedro made his way around through the groups of Indians and handed them each a cube of the white loaf sugar, he announced:

"Go back to your chief and tell him that tomorrow, when the sun is high in the sky the great white magician will honor the chief and his malcka. He will come in friendship and bearing many presents. Go now! For the great white magician would rest. . . ."

Crunching on the hard squares of sugar the Indians disappeared as quickly as they had come. The velvet darkness of the jungle swallowed them up and their naked feet made no sounds as they stole away. Around the dying fire no one moved or said a word for several minutes. When they were sure that the Indians were really gone, Dailey sighed his relief.

"Now we can have our quail," he said. "Pete! Muito bom! Very good. You spoke well tonight."

Grinning his delight at this praise from Grant Dailey, Pedro set about preparing the evening meal while the boys and Dailey talked about their thrilling visit from the Indians. Dailey, showing the strain under which he had been laboring, relaxed on a camp cot and grinned as he heard the boy's praise of his "show."

Pedro broiled the quail and prepared "dynamite" soup, some nourishing dehydrated vegetables, and took boiled rice and patted it into little cakes. Then he opened a can of dried eggs, moistened a small amount and rolled the cakes in it and fried them in butter. For desert he served stewed apples and coffee. It was a gala supper and they all enjoyed it after the strain of this first meeting with the Macashe Indians.

"I want you to dress in your best tomorrow," Dailey said, when the meal was over and Pedro was washing the dishes. "We'll all carry rifles, revolvers and look our smartest."

"Dana, you and Skibo are eagle scouts," Red said. "Why don't you put on your badges?"

"Why don't we put on our dress uniforms?" Dana suggested. "We can flash the old merit badges around in the sunlight. That ought to impress the chief."

"A great idea." Dailey was pleased and amused by this plan. "You put on your dress uniforms, sun helmets, and we'll look like Coldstream Guards. You played your parts like old explorers tonight, boys, and I'm proud of you."

"You ought to go on the stage, Mr. Dailey," Skibo put in. "I never saw a magician that scared more people. Gee! You certainly had them going."

"It's a ticklish business, sometimes," Dailey said, shaking his head. "I'll confess that I was nervous."

"You certainly didn't look it."

"Well, Red. I have something to tell you. I didn't tell you before this because I didn't want to frighten you. But, back in Manoas, that dark faced man—Matson—warned me that two men came up into this country . . . got into trouble . . . stirred up the Macashes . . . and were killed."

Red and Skibo exchanged glances. They both remembered what Pedro had told them about this same incident. They waited for Dailey to continue.

"Sometimes a thing like that leaves the Indians in a bad mood. But this came out just the way I hoped it would. They're impressed with my magic and, I think, friendly enough. Of course we haven't seen the chief yet—but I don't anticipate any trouble."

The boys sat up late that night. They were tired from the long day but still excited from their adventures. They discussed the strangeness of people living thousands of miles from civilization and not knowing about flashlights or simple things like carbide lamps. Dailey was so delighted over the success of their first meeting with the dreaded Macashes that he let them talk until they were so tired they could hardly keep their eyes open.

He was up the next morning long before they opened their eyes. They heard his shotgun going somewhere off in the jungle as they dressed, and when breakfast was nearly ready he came walking up, a cheerful smile on his bearded face. In his game bag he had two wood hewers, small, brown birds looking much like brown creepers, with long curved bills; three ant thrushes and two beautiful finches, their red caps splendid in the morning sunlight.

While he prepared these specimens on the portable work table under the protection of the tarpaulin, the boys set about policing their equipment. By 10 o'clock their sun helmets were on at a rakish angle, their rifles glistened from fresh oil, and across their chests they each wore a broad band of brown cloth decorated with all kinds of merit badges. They were ready for a visit to the chief.

Dailey asked Pedro how far it was to this important maloka.

"It ees not far," the halfbreed answered. "Maybee a half hour's walk along the river—maybee more. Pete, he have been there many times. Took the Inglis gentleman there a long time ago. Chief very old—very wise."

"As soon as I put away the skinning outfit," Dailey said, looking with amusement at the boys in their dress array, "we'll start."

They marched in single file along a well marked trail that wound along the bank of the river. Sometimes there were large, rocky ledges that stood in the way and the trail bent far under the roof of the jungle. Then it would wind along the edge of the thickets, and from time to time it crossed game trails.

The trees were colorful with their parasitic vegetation of all forms and kinds. Strange birds, unlike anything the boys had ever seen, scolded them and flashed through the foliage above their heads. Once the trail went through a particularly thick stretch of jungle, and the way ahead, hacked out and kept open by the Indians, looked like a dim green tunnel. Not a ray of sunlight got through to the forest floor.

At last the trail broke out into a clearing. The boys saw the vivid green of banana trees with their huge leaves and green fruit growing upside down. On the left they could see where the Indians had attacked the forest to make a garden patch. In the center of the clearing was a large palm thatched dwelling surrounded by eight smaller malokas.

"That's mandioca that you see over there," Dailey said, pointing at the little garden. "It's the Indian wheat field."

They were greeted by the shrill barking of a pack of thin, vicious looking dogs. Pedro picked up a green switch and lashed at them. Naked little brown boys and girls rushed from the open, dirty stretch of hard ground in front of the main maloka and darted inside. Four native women who had been grinding flour in a primitive mill, made out of a stump, followed them out of sight.

"Gee!" Red said, swaggering a little. "They must be afraid of us, all right. Everybody is going inside the houses."

"Look over there—see them peeking at us?"

"That's the custom down here," Dailey explained. "They will come out and greet us properly. It wouldn't do for the women and children to meet us. They will all come out to bid us good-by."

"You're not going to do any magic tricks today," Skibo asked, to be ready for emergencies. "Are you, Mr. Dailey?"

"I doubt it. But I am ready for anything. When we sit down inside—you sit behind me. Remember, we've got to carry this thing off. Everything has gone well so far."

Just before they entered the clearing Dailey stopped.

He seemed to hesitate, as if in doubt whether to reveal his thoughts or not. Finally he asked, as casually as possible:

"By the way—are all the guns loaded?"

The boys were surprised, but said nothing. They checked the rifles and found them ready for action.

"I don't want to——" Dailey hesitated, as he prepared to approach the center door of the biggest maloka. "But it is wiser to be prepared for anything."

Then they were given a real insight into Indian customs. One by one the male Indians came out, according to their age and importance, and greeted the great white magician who could burn water . . . who carried moonbeams in his pocket. . . .

Pedro stood very straight and obviously enjoyed this prolonged palavering. He fairly outdid himself finding flowery greetings and expressions of the friendship and good will of his master, and his party.

"The whole success of our expedition here," said Dailey, in conclusion, "and possibly our lives, may depend on the result of what I do in the next five minutes."

The interior of the maloka appeared black to the boys after the blinding brightness of the sunlight in the clearing. They stumbled in and sat down cross legged, tailor fashion, in a semicircle behind Grant Dailey, who, through Pedro, was formally greeting the chief. As their eyes became accustomed to the light, they could see, standing on a woven palm leaf, in the center of the maloka, an old wrinkled Indian.

This dignified old fellow wore over his shoulders a magnificent mantle of macaw and parrot feathers. The greens, blues and scarlets of this extraordinary cloak fairly glowed to make a pattern of barbaric lovaliness. Around his neck was a necklace of the largest jaguar teeth that the boys had ever seen. Two broad silver bands, which looked as if they were relics of a forgotten and grander civilization, were on his arms. His skin glistened with the odorous fat of the tapir, and immediately in front of him stretched out a gorgeous jaguar skin. Here, indeed, was the feudal king of the forest.

His powerful voice gave no clew as to his age. After he had spoken a word of greeting through the interpreter, he placed his hands on Dailey's breast for a moment.

Grant Dailey replied to his greeting and then placed his hands on the bare, oily chest of the jungle king. They looked into each other's eyes without blinking for ten seconds. And then the chief waved his hands, spoke in a guttural language, and two warriors, with brilliant macaw feathers stuck in their hair, spread out a second gleaming jaguar skin on the dirt floor of the maloka. The boys and Dailey sat down on it and the powwow had officially begun.

For several minutes they sat in silence. Nothing broke the stillness except the cry of a hungry Indian baby from behind the maloka. Outside, in the heat, a mongrel dog whimpered.

Then Dailey said: "It's your turn, Skibo."

At that, Skibo rose and held out in front of him a shiny, new machete with a gay red tassel. He marched directly in front of the chief and placed it on the jaguar skin. The chief was too well bred in savage discipline to betray his pleasure.

After a pause he nodded his head and touched the handle, signifying his acceptance of this present. He maintained his impassive face while Red walked up to him bearing six red handkerchiefs, three heavy pocket knives, and four strings of vari-colored glass beads. After he had returned to his seat, Dana presented the chief with a pound of salt.

After another interval, the chief spoke through the interpreter, and four women came in through the side door. The first two carried bunches of bananas, the third a basket of plantain for roasting, and the last one held an ornate basket of mandioca cakes.

While these presents were being set down in front of Dailey, the chief took a drink from a large gourd, held the vessel for an instant, and handed it to Grant Dailey. He drank without hesitation and handed it to Red, sitting just behind him.

Red put it to his lips and took in a mouthful. The stuff was sour with a bitter, rancid taste. It was so unpleasant that he didn't want to swallow it.

He was about to spit it out, when Dailey, who had been watching him out of the corner of his eye, said softly but firmly: "Drink it! Red! Drink it down. You mustn't refuse it."

Red closed his eyes and, making a manly effort, swallowed the nauseous mess. After it was down, he reached around Skibo and handed it to Dana. He licked his lips and smiled. It would be fun to watch quiet little Dana drink the stuff. But Dana managed to swallow some and so did Skibo.

The gourd was returned ceremoniously to the chief who touched it to his lips and handed it to a man sitting beside him, just off the jaguar skin. He said something to Pedro.

"The great chief of the Macashe," Pedro said formally, "would like to see something of the white man's magic."

Dailey had wisely loaded and brought the carbide lamp with him under his coat. For the next hour he entertained the chief and his interested warriors with the lamp, mirrors, gunpowder, and other tricks. He concluded with a shooting demonstration with both the .256 rifle and his shotgun.

When they were again seated on the jaguar skins and the chief was obviously more friendly, Dailey explained the purpose of his visit.

"I shall be very glad," the chief said, "to send my best hunters out with the white visitors. All of my people will help you gather in the birds and animals that you want."

It was explained to the old chief that after two moons they wanted to take bearers and go on a two days' march up the Rio Garapato to the slope of the Sierra de Lua, the Mountains of the Moon.

The chief hesitated for a long time before replying. He looked at Dailey suspiciously. Through Pedro, he replied:

"What the white man calls the Rio Garapato doesn't go to the Sierra de Lua. The white man may go where he pleases—along the Rio Garapato."

Dailey shook his head. "Tell the chief of the Macashe that the white man will hunt all of this country of the savannahs and will then want to go directly to the Mountains of the Moon. Ask him if there is another river that goes up there."

When Pedro finished translating these words the whole attitude of the chief changed instantly. His face darkened and his voice rose like thunder as he replied. Pedro cringed and said to Dailey:

"The chief is angry about something. He says the white man must not go up that other river. He says the white man must hunt only along the Rio Garapato. He says the Canemei, the evil spirit of the mountains, watches, and has put a curse on the other river. It kills those who travel by its black waters. Already the curse of the Canemei has brought death, horrible death, to two white men."

[To be continued.]

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At that, Skibo rose and held out in front of him a shiny new machete with a gay red tassel. He marched directly in front of the chief and placed it on the jaguar skin.

SYNOPSIS

The Pan American Museum of Chicago sends Grant Dailey, experienced field naturalist and South American explorer, to the Rio Branco country of northeastern Brazil to collect birds and animals for scientific study. Three Boy Scouts, Dana Standish, Skibo Jackson and Red Harper, are chosen to accompany him.

The party leaves Manaos, on the Amazon, in a small steamer to ascend the Rio Nigro and the Rio Branco, after being warned by Matson, a friend of Dailey's, about the dangerous Macashe Indians. The steamer strikes a sandbar in the dark and hurls Dana overboard. Dailey helps Dana back on board and after the steamer is freed the party resumes its journey.

They make a portage through the jungle, shooting birds and animals en route, and board another steamer for Boa Vista, where they are joined by Pedro, an interpreter and guide, and Indian paddlers for the journey up the Rio Garapato. They pitch camp ashore for the night. The next day is spent in collecting specimens for the museum. At night, while Dailey goes out to hunt fresh meat for dinner, the boys and Pedro see six Macashe Indians in the shadows around the campfire. They disappear suddenly when Dailey returns to camp, warns the boys, and all draw near their rifles.

They marched in single file along a well marked trail that wound along the bank of the river.

DETROIT'S PLANE SHOW WOOS MAN IN STREET TO AIR

Makers Push Speedy and Low Priced Models.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—The day of the superman flyer is on the wane and the notion that only heroes can fly is due for a jolt, for airplane builders are out to woo the "man on the street" into the sky with a new brand of airplanes resembling the family automobile.

Eighty-four models of the 1931 crop of airplanes are on display under the festooned bunting in the municipal hangar at Detroit city airport where the annual air show opened tonight. It is the first big aircraft exposition since the depression laid low the aviation industry more than a year ago.

Prices Go Down, Speeds Up.

Prices are coming down and speeds are going up in the new planes. They are smaller and fancier and the new colors resemble the hues of a grand opera back drop. The prize for interior decorations goes to the manufacturer who has his amphibian fitted with a built-in backgammon board and a buffet for cocktail shaking.

Newest of the new planes is the handiwork of William B. Stout, who used to work for a Chicago newspaper before he took up flying machines, and who designed and built the Ford tri-motored transport. The new craft, called the "Skycar" resembles a flying bathtub. One rumor at the show says that Henry Ford is to take it over and put the plane into large scale production with a view to developing the first "tin lizzie" of the air.

Inside, the new plane resembles the interior of an ordinary sedan. Starter, ignition and pedals are borrowed from the early flivver and are found in familiar places. A left hand lever brakes either or both wheels. The motor is rigged at the rear of the cabin leaving engine fumes and noises at the rear. Outriggers support the tail and guard against danger from the whirling propeller.

Twenty Other Small Models.

Twenty other small planes built for private flying are on exhibition. Their prices range from $1,500 upward to $3,000. Speeds range around 100 miles an hour.

In the speed class Lockheed and the Consolidated Aircraft corporation are represented by cabin monoplanes capable of cruising speeds ranging between 180 and 190 miles an hour. A sister ship of the Lockheed show model is being prepared for Col. Lindbergh, who is expected to make another attempt to beat Frank Hawks' transcontinental record this summer.

The ivory and gold Consolidated "Fleetser," which arrived at the show this afternoon will be delivered to George S. Harding, Cook county Republican leader and millionaire art collector, next week. Mr. Harding, an early Chicago sportsman flyer, has hired William S. Brock of trans-Atlantic fame as his pilot.

Three Autogyros on Display.

Three autogyros are on display, their first public exhibition since this new type of aircraft was placed on the market recently. It was in one of these flying windmills, designed by the Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva, that Amelia Earhart climbed 19,700 feet above Philadelphia last week.

In the transport class Ford is displaying a new air freighter, powered with a single 600 horse power motor, but similar in dimensions to the tri-motored Ford. The flying boxcar is to be used on the Ford freight line between Chicago and Buffalo. The newest offer of Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous Dutch designer, is a hospital ship decorated in white enamel and equipped with all the paraphernalia of an operating room. Its cabin will accommodate three patients, a doctor and a nurse.

The amphibian models are on exhibition but there is nothing in their lines to prove that the designers haven't been copying from the same model for the last two years. Of these the 16 passenger twin-motored club plane, built and designed by Igor Sikorsky, is the newest.

Safety Against Ice on Wings.

New among the safety accessories for aircraft is an ice prevention device developed by the Goodrich Rubber company. Wings, struts and wires of two mail planes on exhibition are fitted with rubber coverings. When ice forms over these the pilot applies compressed air, inflating the "boots" and shedding the dangerous ice crust.

Added significance is given this new development in the light of the recent Kansas air crash which resulted in the death of Knute Rockne and seven other passengers. Accumulation of ice on the wings has been advanced by department of commerce inspectors as the probable cause of the crash.

A half dozen Chicago planes bearing a delegation headed by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, landed at the Detroit airport this afternoon to attend the show.

Read Greeting from Hoover.

Big wigs of the aviation industry took part in the opening ceremonies of the show this noon. President Charles L. Lawrence of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America read a message of greeting from President Hoover.

"Please convey to the members of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce a hope that the conference and exposition which opens today will contribute to the substantial development of the aircraft industry," the President's message said. "As I indicated to the delegation representing your body on March 5, it is my great desire to see commercial aviation established on the right basis. This can best come through air transport and after air transport through business and private flying."

Rough Waters Cause Wood to Delay Record Attempt

Miami Beach, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Gar Wood announced late today weather conditions were such that he had decided to postpone his attempt to establish a new world's speedboat record until Monday. Strong east winds made the waters of Indian Creek too rough for high speed, he said.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
By Westbrook Pegler

Aristocrats are not aristocrats to one another and one must have a few of the common herd about to remind one of one's superiority.

NEW YORK, April 11.—There is some agitation in favor of the installation of the pari-mutuels on the five horse tracks in New York state, but this will come to nothing, as usual, because about thirty-five years ago August Belmont and some other rich men put something in the state constitution to forbid it. But, inasmuch as gambling is to horse racing as butter is to bread, the oral, or bootleg, system of betting will continue. The oral system constitutes a racket, of course, and it is too bad that the great citizens in charge of the New York races find themselves dependent on a racket for the maintenance of their sport. But that is the way it is.

The oral bookmakers do not give fair odds, and, naturally, the people who trade with them would prefer to trade with pari-mutuels. But they are in the position of the gentleman who said he played the crooked roulette wheel because it was the only wheel in town.

Under a pari-mutuel law, if there could be a pari-mutuel law in New York, horse racing and horse race gambling would soon become too crooked for tolerance, even by the most tolerant of American communities. Any one with a certain degree of political influence and a bootlegger's bank roll would be able to obtain a license for a track and the larceny would be unconfined.

Aristocrats Are in the Saddle.

As matters stand, racing in New York is the particular sport of the aristocracy, just as prize fighting is, or should be, the native pleasure of the lower classes. It is true that some comparatively poor men own and race horses on the New York tracks, but the game is against them, because they cannot hope to compete with the Whitneys, the Wideners, and William Woodward. Where the poor man can afford to buy one horse of doubtful quality, they can buy or breed the most promising stock by the herd. The rich owners are rather fond of a modest boast of theirs that they do not care nor expect to make any money out of racing, but they win a lot of prize money, and they are not too proud to take it.

The theory of the pari-mutuels would seem to promise fair odds and an honest administration, but the theory and the practice would stand a whole wide world apart. In a state where an official of the banking department goes to Sing Sing for conniving at frauds, and where such an affair as the collapse of the Bank of United States could occur the quality of optimism is unable to presume that minor political appointees earning about $100 a week during the racing season would remain impervious to temptation and persuasion as inspectors of the mutuel operations. One bet dropped into the pool on a gambling race after the race had been run, with the connivance of the inspector, would be sufficient to pay the inspector a noble price for his accommodation.

This bespeaks a rather shaky faith in the integrity of minor political appointees under the pressure of temptation. The late Mr. Belmont seems to have felt the same lack of confidence.

Attracts Extremes of Society.

It is impossible to keep racing straight, anyway, even under the exclusive control of the ultrarich and a vigilance of the Pinkertons. It is a curious thing about racing that its real fascination is felt most keenly by the two extremes of society—the great irreproachables of Wall street and the most notorious crooks in the land. Arnold Rothstein raced horses under his own colors, and there are men with horses under colors today, either frankly as their own or slightly concealed under the names of accommodating and less notorious friends, who would be barred from the prize fight business as undesirable characters.

Racing is not a popular sport in New York. If it were, it might soon become a nuisance, what with the office help devoting themselves to the morning line and past performances on the firm's time and wage earners overgambling. There would be pathetic complaints from impoverished wives and impoverished husbands, and along toward campaign time some reformer would dig up three or four thousand of the dirtiest and raggedest kids in town, paying their parents perhaps a dollar a head per day, and march them into political meetings or up the capitol steps at Albany as horrible examples of the results of horse racing.

I haven't forgotten the anti-horse track cartoons of a newspaper campaign of about twenty years ago. They showed gaunt children, with huge, bulbous heads and chicken legs, standing under the gaslights on the streets at night, clinging to their mothers' skirts, and the text explained that papa had blown a big bet on the sixth race that day, gambling with his employer's money, and had gone off the end of a dock in remorse. Ragged children, with big heads and skinny legs, are sure fire in campaigns against horse racing, against liquor, and also against prohibition.

The New York millionaires who run racing are an overbearing lot, believers in the principle of government by big shots for big shots. A couple of years ago a jockey was disciplined at Saratoga because he had the effrontery to visit a place of public resort where the big shots were accustomed to do their evening's drinking.

In their conduct of horse racing they require a certain amount of public patronage, because, without gate receipts, the expense would be too great even for them, and without crowds the races would be lifeless, private affairs. Aristocrats are not aristocrats to one another, and one must have a few of the common herd about to remind one of one's superiority. Racing is their sport, and perhaps it is very nice of them to let the common people help pay for it.

They make it expensive enough to keep out the poor and they preserve and regulate the oral, or racket, system of gambling, preserving a delicate balance all the while. The bookmakers' usury affects only a class of people who have little to do and use money only to spend or gamble away, anyhow.

[Copyright: 1931: By the Chicago Tribune

JACK THOMPSON FIGHTS FREMAN TO REGAIN TITLE

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—The world's welterweight championship, which has been circulated more freely than any other ring title, will be placed on the block in Cleveland Tuesday night. Tommy Freeman, the champion, will defend his crown in a 15 round bout to a referee's decision against young Jack Thompson, Negro, from whom he won it several months ago.

Within the last three years the welter division has seen three champions crowned and uncrowned. Joe Dundee fouled out to Jackie Fields in two rounds at Detroit, July 25, 1929. Fields, figuring he had a setup, took on Thompson whom he previously had defeated, in the same city on May 9, 1930, and once more the title passed into new hands. On Sept. 5, Thompson stepped in with Freeman in Cleveland and the colored boy lost the title in 15 rounds.

Now Thompson is back seeking revenge. He claims he did not take Freeman very seriously in their first meeting.

IRISH GOLFERS WIN.

Valparaiso, Ind., April 11.—[Special.]—Notre Dame university golfers defeated Valparaiso 21 Valparaiso Country club today, 17 to 1. R. Beaupre of the Notre Dame team lowered the course record by shooting a 66 for 18 holes.

Nash, Former N.D. Center, to Coach De Paul

Joe Nash, center of Notre Dame's 1929 national championship team, has been added to the football coaching staff of the De Paul university, James D. Kelly, athletic director, announced yesterday.

Nash, who played for Mount Carmel High school in his prep days, will begin his duties immediately in the spring training now in progress on the De Paul campus. According to Mr. Kelly, he will devote the bulk of his attention to the development of a center to replace Paddy Driscoll, lost by graduation.

Nash also will assist Coach Ben Connors in the handling of the line. Three prospects now under tutelage of the former Notre Dame player are Jim Gorsky, Marvin Casey, and Burt Lannon. One of this trio, or the entire trio, if necessary, must plug the pivot gap in the De Paul line next fall.

Coach Eddie Anderson continued to stress fundamentals in the drill, but took time to assemble a back field which should become one of the best in the history of the Blue Demons, judging from the material on hand. Marty Steffen, Ernie Butcher, Capt. Red Harrington, Joe Dea, and Frank Hartman are back from last season, and Jim McGuinn, Cassellas and O'Brien, newcomers, also are available.

Elgin Prep Track Team Beats Libertyville, 83-48

Elgin, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—The Elgin High school track team opened its spring season here today by beating Libertyville High school, 83 to 48, in a dual meet.

Fight Cards

TOMORROW NIGHT.
PROFESSIONAL.
AT WHITE CITY.
Baxter Calmes vs. Bud Doran.
Dick Sisk vs. Tommy Kluth.
Meyer Frager vs. Paddy Waithelz.
Johnny Koranda vs. Red Tadvich.
George Mack vs. Jack Greves [wrestling].

KID BERG ARRIVES IN CHICAGO FOR CANZONERI BOUT

Jack [Kid] Berg, junior welterweight champion, arrived in Chicago last night to start training for his bout with Tony Canzoneri for the world's lightweight championship at the Stadium on April 24.

Berg came from Detroit, where on Friday night he defended his junior welterweight title against Billy Wallace. He will begin workouts today at Kid Howard's Arcade gym.

Ring followers returning from Detroit picked Canzoneri to win over the Briton after seeing him fight at 138 pounds against Wallace. Berg was drawn to a razor's edge for the fight and his condition indicated he would have difficulty making the 135 pound limit and retaining his strength. Canzoneri will come in at catchweights, being able to make the 135 pound limit easily. Berg is the favorite in the early wagering.

Canzoneri will arrive here today and will do his training at the Chicago Loop gym.

John Law, Former N. D. Football Captain, Marries

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—John Law, former gridiron captain of Notre Dame university and now head football coach at Manhattan college, was married this morning to Miss Helen van Deventer of Yonkers.

Brickies Face Yankees Today in Title Series

The Chicago Bricklayers will meet the New York Yankees, formerly the Fall River club, in the second game of the national championship series at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick [47th] and Lake street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Yankees' forward line, led by Alec McNab, who played for Scotland against Ireland in international competition, includes two great young soccer stars, Patenaude and Gonsalves. The former scored five goals in last week's game, a record in national championship annals.

Brickies Out to Even Series.

Two other American born players on the team are Reder, the goalkeeper, and Rebello, the left full back.

The Brickies were beaten by a 6-2 score in the first game at New York last Sunday. That game not only gave the Yankees the edge in the title series, but it ended the Brickies' winning streak at 18 straight.

The Brickies have been one of the leading soccer teams in Chicago for several years and this is their second appearance in a national championship final. In 1928 they held the New York Nationals to a 1—1 tie, but the eastern team won the replay by a 3—0 score. Manager Alexander claims his team this year is much stronger and still thinks they will trim the Yankees.

Clem Cuthbert, the local captain, and Willie McLean are among the best left wings in soccer today. The former is a dangerous man in the goal area as he is as smart with his head as he is with his boot, and Wee Willie is the cleverest dribbler and most evasive player on the squad.

After a week of strenuous training, the Brickies expect to put up a battle to even the series and get back in the running for national honors. Tom Scott, Brickies' center half, has been groomed to take care of Patenaude.

Johnston to Referee.

Jack Johnston, veteran referee, will have charge of the game.

The lineups:

YANKEES.		BRICKIES.
Reder	G.	[illegible]
McGill	R. B.	[illegible]
Rebello	L. B.	[illegible]
McPherson	R. B.	[illegible]
Caldwell	C. B.	Scott or T. [illegible]
Ballantyne	L. B.	[illegible]
McNab [Capt.]	O. R.	[illegible]
Nilsen	I. R.	[illegible]
Patenaude	C.	[illegible]
Gonsalves	I. L.	Cuthbert [Capt.]
White	O. L.	McLean

Week's Fight Results

At New York—Solly Schwartz defeated [illegible] Saviola [10]; Harry Wallach [illegible] Sammy White [10]; Manio Leiner [illegible] Frankie Albano [8]; Ray Mayers [illegible] Koll Hein [6].
At Wheeling, W. Va.—Lou [illegible] Frankie Porto drew [10].
At Hartford, Conn.—Louis [Kid] Kaplan defeated Billy Lynch [10]; [illegible] scored a technical kayo over [illegible] [6].
At Flint, Mich.—Lou Scozza defeated [illegible] tling Bozo [10].
At Reading, Pa.—Pat Igoe defeated [illegible] Loftus [8].
At Portland, Ore.—Max Baer knocked out Ernie Owens [2].
At Los Angeles, Cal.—Jody Zunigo defeated Speedy Dado [6].
At San Jose, Cal.—Joe Roche defeated Tommy Bennett [10].
At Philadelphia—Lew Massey outpointed [illegible] Miller [10]; Tommy Paul outpointed [illegible] Zwick [10].
At Wichita, Kas.—Arthur Dekuh outpointed Babe Hunt [10], newspaper decision.
At Toronto—Johnny Risko outpointed [illegible] Heeney [10].
At Pittsburgh—Billy Jones outpointed [illegible] Rosenbloom [10], nontitle.
At Columbus, O.—Bushy Graham [illegible] Johnny Farr [10].

DELMONT TO BOX JARRELL.

Peoria, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—[illegible] Delmont, Chicago, and Pee Wee Jarrell, South Bend, have been rematched for a [illegible] round scrap here next Wednesday night.

$10,000.

for the best Advertising Slogans for La Palina Cigars

FIRST PRIZE $5000 SECOND PRIZE $1000 THIRD PRIZE $500
FOR THE TWENTY NEXT BEST SLOGANS $100 EACH
FOR THE THIRTY NEXT BEST SLOGANS $50 EACH

RULES:

(1) You are allowed to submit as many slogans as you wish, but each slogan and explanation of it must be written on one side of a single sheet of paper with your name and address on it. (2) Each slogan must be accompanied by an explanation of not more than 25 words telling why you think it a good slogan. (3) Entries must bear a postmark not later than midnight, May 1, 1931. (4) In case of ties full amount of the prize will be paid to each of the tying contestants. (5) Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Congress Cigar Co. and their families. (6) You don't have to buy a La Palina to enter this contest.

The judges in awarding the prizes will consider the excellence of both the slogan and the written explanation.

JUDGES:

BERNARD LICHTENBERG, *Vice President, Alexander Hamilton Institute. Former President, Association of National Advertisers*
LOWELL THOMAS, *Famous War Correspondent and Lecturer*
H. V. KALTENBORN, *Nationally Known Editor, Author and Publicist*

All Communications must be sent first-class mail to Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1765, Congress Cigar Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Registered mail will not be accepted.

Winners will be published in this paper as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Inc., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Listen in on the La Palina program broadcast every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7:45, E. S. T.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT LA PALINA

La Palina is America's largest selling high-grade cigar. It is mild, mellow, fragrant. Its imported Java Wrapper brings out the full richness of the choice blended filler tobaccos. Every La Palina is sealed in an individual cellophane humidor which keeps it as fresh as the day it was born. It is the favorite of young men who are just beginning to smoke cigars and veterans who have tried them all.

These are important facts about La Palina. But, after all, no mere words can do justice to this great cigar. Try two or three today and see if you don't get enough inspiration out of the sheer pleasure of smoking a La Palina to write a winning slogan.

LA PALINA
JAVA-WRAPPED—*The Secret of the Blend*

Congress Cigar Co., Inc.
301 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

SPORTSME[N] ON CROWS, PIRATES C[...]

Predators Rob [...] Song and Gam[...]

BY BOB BEC[...]

Sportsmen and land [...] middle west can make [...] tion toward the conserv[...] and song birds by c[...] planned attacks against [...] this time of the year.

The "black pirates" [...] reputations as egg destr[...] robbers in keeping wi[...] In fact, the crow takes [...] everything he can get, [...] and young birds from t[...] as such mature bird[...] strength to overcome. [...] distrbuted predator ev[...] and kill young rabbits. [...] ing to night, month in a[...] the crow population is [...] the sportsman and the [...]

Canada Wars on [...]

The crow has been [...] great destroyer of duck [...] the east coast investig[...] certain marshes where [...] [especially mudhens] n[...] numbers found areas lit[...] to a depth of several in[...] shells of eggs which had [...] by crows. One can wa[...] stroyers sweep over th[...] the hundreds, hunting f[...] nests. Canadian bird a[...] cgnize the predatory ha[...] and several provinces [...] anti-crow campaigns to [...] ritories of the birds, whi[...] to make serious inroads [...] fowl crop.

We know of one land o[...] eastern Wisconsin who ra[...] of wild ducks on his ma[...] in addition to Canadia[...] great has been the destr[...] lard nests by crows th[...] made dummy nests out o[...] them with hens' eggs t[...] small amount of strychn[...] placed them where the [...] be sure to see them. T[...] tified the trouble this lan[...] Every nest was raided [...] population went down in[...]

Why Illinois Crows [...]

In Illinois we have an [...] population of several h[...] sand birds because of [...] First, we have no state-w[...] predatory bird control; [...] sportsmen [except in is[...] do not burn enough pow[...] paigns against the birds. [...]

Spring is a good time [...] game keepers, sportsmen [...] to wipe out some of the [...] population by destroyin[...] exterminating adult birds [...] gun. The few concert[...] campaigns that we know [...] cagoland are staged abo[...] of the year because bot[...] old birds can be taken.

SPORTSMEN WAR ON CROWS, BLACK PIRATES OF AIR

Predators Rob Nests of Song and Game Birds.

BY BOB BECKER.

Sportsmen and land owners in the middle west can make a real contribution toward the conservation of game and song birds by conducting well planned attacks against the crows at this time of the year.

The "black pirates" of the air have reputations as egg destroyers and nest robbers in keeping with their color. In fact, the crow takes anything and everything he can get, including eggs and young birds from the nest, as well as such mature birds as he has strength to overcome. This widely distributed predator even will attack and kill young rabbits. From morning to night, month in and month out, the crow population is stealing from the sportsman and the farmr.

Canada Wars on Crows.

The crow has been convicted as a great destroyer of duck eggs, too. On the east coast investigators visiting certain marshes where the water fowl [especially mudhens] nested in large numbers found areas literally covered to a depth of several inches with the shells of eggs which had been smashed by crows. One can watch these destroyers sweep over the marshes by the hundreds, hunting for water fowl nests. Canadian bird authorities recognize the predatory habits of crows and several provinces stage annual anti-crow campaigns to rid their territories of the birds, which are known to make serious inroads on the water fowl crop.

We know of one land owner in northeastern Wisconsin who raises hundreds of wild ducks on his marsh each year, in addition to Canadian geese. So great has been the destruction of mallard nests by crows that the owner made dummy nests out of straw, filled them with hens' eggs treated with a small amount of strychnine, and then placed them where the crows would be sure to see them. The result justified the trouble this land owner took. Every nest was raided and the crow population went down immediately.

Why Illinois Crows Prosper.

In Illinois we have an excess crow population of several hundred thousand birds because of two reasons. First, we have no state-wide system of predatory bird control; and second, sportsmen [except in isolated cases] do not burn enough powder in campaigns against the birds.

Spring is a good time for farmers, game keepers, sportsmen, and others to wipe out some of the excess crow population by destroying nests and exterminating adult birds with a shotgun. The few concerted anti-crow campaigns that we know of in Chicagoland are staged about this time of the year because both young and old birds can be taken.

HUNK SHOWS 'EM HOW

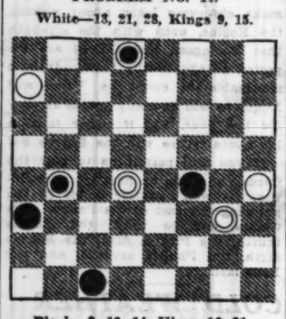
Heartley Anderson, successor to the late Knute Rockne as Notre Dame's football coach, gives a freshman a lesson in charging in the course of spring practice. Two hundred candidates have turned out. [Acme Photo.]

CHECKERS

By NEWELL W. BANKS
(American Champion)

PROBLEM NO. 14.

White—13, 21, 28, Kings 9, 15.



Black—3, 12, 14, Kings 16, 31.

Black to move and draw: 31-27, 9-18, 27-24, 28-19, 16-14, 15-11, 14-18, 13-9, 18-23, 11-15, *23-27, 15-19, 3-8, 9-6, 8-11, 6-2, 11-16, 19-15, 27-24, 2-7, 16-19, Drawn.

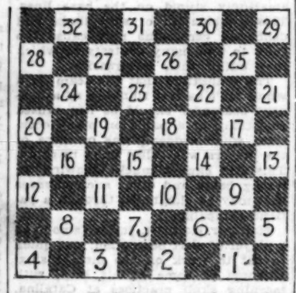
*If 3-8, 9-6, 23-27, 6-2, 12-16, 27-24, 7-11, 24-19, 15-24, 8-15, 24-20, 16-19, 20-16, 19-23, 16-11, White wins.

GAME NO. 14—LAIRD AND LADY.

A winning game, instead of a drawn game, is shown today in answer to requests from readers. This game is an excellent example of a hidden stroke.

11-15	¶15-18	16-20	3-28	¶¶31-26
23-19	¶¶8-15	**31-26	12- 3	25-21
8-11	4- 8	††18-22	‡‡ 2- 7	26-19
22-17	24-19	25-18	3-10	32-16
† 9-13	¶13-17	12-16	6-31	17-22
‡17-14	28-24	19-12	¶¶27-24	16-11
10-17	11-19	7-10	20-27	¶¶28-32
21-14	26-23	14- 7	29-25	Black Wins

†This move forms the Laird and Lady opening, which is probably the most complicated game on the checker board.



‡If 25-22, then 5-9 leads to a long combination which eventually wins for Black.

¶Both 4-8 and 6-10 are playable moves.

‡24-20 is also an excellent move, but the move illustrated is preferred by many masters of the game.

¶6-10 is a good move here.

**The position is instructive here, as well as complicated, and White must play with care to avoid defeat. This move loses and enables Black to spring a surprise stroke.

††Opens the lines for the victory move.

‡‡This move completes the stroke and wins.

¶¶As good as anything.

§§Black, with two pieces ahead, now wins in a hurry.

¶§There is little left to the ending, as White has no possible chance to get over one king, which in turn is out of play, and it would be useless to play any further.

EQUIPOISE GETS READY FOR DERBY AND PREAKNESS

Makes Start as 3 Year Old Tomorrow.

New York, April 11.—[U.P.]—Equipoise, favorite in future book wagering on the Kentucky Derby, will make his first appearance as a three year old at Havre de Grace, Md., Monday. He will meet half a dozen thoroughbreds of his own age at six furlongs in the Glen Oaks purse.

Cornelius V. Whitney, owner of the son of Pennant and Swinging, has high hopes of winning the Pimlico Preakness with Equipoise on May 9 and then shipping him on to Louisville to take part in the historic Kentucky Derby the following week. Each race carries $50,000 added money.

Led Juvenile Winners.

Equipoise wound up his juvenile racing season the leading money winner of his age with earnings of $156,835 to his credit. Should he manage to duplicate the feat of Gallant Fox in winning both Preakness and Derby he would stand an excellent chance of equaling or excelling the money winning record of $328,165 amassed by the Fox, having been named for several other rich stakes to be run during the summer.

Trainer Fred Hopkins has the star of the Whitney stable as fit as hands can make him. His charge has been assigned an impost of 123 pounds in the Glen Oaks, 13 pounds more than the next allotment.

BEHR'S HORSE WINS 'CHASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., April 11.—Brose Hover, seven year old steeplechaser in the stable of Ben L. Behr of Chicago, won the Harford Hunt cup over the 3 mile course at My Lady's Manor, near here, this afternoon. The Chicago horse won by a dozen lengths from Philosopher, owned by Redman Stewart of Baltimore. Reelfoot was third.

A field of a dozen started in the three mile grind over one of the most difficult courses in the east. Brose Hover, ridden by Crawford Burton of New York, taking the jumps gracefully and in long strides, went with the pacemakers for the first two miles, then pulled away into a lead in the final stages that made him an easy winner.

Brose Hover's victory from the most stylish amateur steeplechasing field in the east made him favorite to win the Maryland Hunt cup, to be run April 25. Mr. Behr already has two legs on the Maryland Hunt cup and will get permanent possession of it if Brose Hover can triumph this year.

"If Brose Hover wins the Maryland Hunt he will be shipped to England at once to be prepared for next year's Grand National," Mr. Behr told friends here tonight.

Illinois Race Tracks Boost Purses for Coming Season

BY FRENCH LANE.

There was no indication or a fear of hard times or a reduction in business in Chicago racing affairs when members of the Illinois Turf association, representing all the race tracks in the state, held their annual session here yesterday.

STUYVESANT PEABODY.

Instead, announcement was made of increased purses at some of the tracks and an expensive improvement program at every race course in Chicago was discussed. The improvement work at the Arlington, Hawthorne, and Washington Park courses is already under way.

Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago was reëlected president of the state turf body. Robert M. Sweitzer was named vice president, and Charles W. Bidwill, secretary and treasurer.

One change was made in the personnel of the state license committee. C. Bruce Head of Lincoln Fields succeeded C. W. Hay, general manager of the Washington Park course. Other members of the license committee are Charles F. Price, Washington Park; Roy Carruthers, Arlington Park; Martin Nathanson, Aurora; and J. T. Ireland, Fairmount Park.

E. F. Carruthers and A. M. Hirsch were elected members of the board of directors. They are the representatives of the Aurora track and succeed Clifford R. Trimble and Edward L. Lyons, deceased.

There's an old saying in racing that you can't be ruled off for trying. Surely Ald. John J. Coughlin will remain in good standing. He has been seeking a winning horse for several years and the latest addition to his stable is a 2 year old son of Sir Gallahad III.-Gowell. The bay youngster is with others in the Coughlin string at Aurora and, according to the clockers who line the rails every morning, gives evidence of becoming a genuine runner.

The youngster, which is bred along the lines of the great Gallant Fox of last season, cost the Chicago alderman $6,800 as a yearling at the Saratoga sales last August.

He is so well along in training he will make his début in one of the early baby races run during the Aurora season.

Albert Sabath, one of the officials of the Hawthorne association, believes it is possible for a 400 to 1 shot to win the Kentucky Derby. Not only that, but he thinks the 400 to 1 shot Derby winner this year will be a colt called First Vote, which will race in Mr. Sabath's silks.

The Chicagoan has been hearing so many glowing reports of the way First Vote is training that he boarded a train for Churchill Downs last night and will take a look at First Vote this morning as the colt gallops a mile or more.

Mr. Sabath admits making a modest wager on his colt at 400 to 1, and the bookmaker he bet with immediately slashed the price to 200 to 1.

Insco, another Derby contender from Illinois and a very formidable challenger, will not make the trip to Baltimore to race in the Preakness at Pimlico.

For a time C. E. Durnell, manager of the Griffin Watkins stable, planned to shoot for the two big early season prizes with Insco. But he announced yesterday he would not send the son of Sir Gallahad III. east. He was afraid the trip to Pimlico might take some of the edge off the colt's condition for the Derby.

About 100 horses which raced at the Bowie meeting which ended yesterday will be shipped to Chicago early this week. Most of them will be sent to Aurora. Others will go to Washington Park to await the opening of the season at the Homewood course. Paul Bunyan, second to Morsel in the Prince George handicap at Bowie yesterday, will be among the horses in the big shipment.

GARY PREPS TO SPONSOR RELAY MEET APRIL 25

Gary, Ind., April 11.—[Special.]—The high schools of this city will hold the first annual Gary relay carnival at Gleason field on Saturday, April 25, according to the announcement today of Carl Olson, track and field coach at Froebel High school. The meet will be a revival of others previously held by Emerson High school.

Entries close on Wednesday, April 23, with Carl Olson and are open to all schools in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. Five relays and seven special events comprise the program. The relays will be: 880 yard, mile, 2 mile sprint medley (440, 220, 880) and the distance medley (880, 220, 440 and mile). The special events will be: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, half mile, high jump, broad jump, shot put and pole vault.

Town and Tennis Squash Team Defeats H-Y-P Club

The Chicago Town and Tennis club yesterday defeated the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club's squash racquet team at the former's courts, five matches to three. E. J. Hartney of the winning squad, city champion, defeated Robert Stevenson, 3 to 1. Other results:

R. E. Nord [Chicago] beat Paul McBride [Harvard], 3 to 0.
J. E. Anderson [Chicago] beat Marshall Allen [Harvard], 3 to 0.
Eugene Stevens [Harvard] beat W. F. O'Rourke [Chicago], 3 to 0.
J. E. Jamoppa [Harvard] beat Jerry Weber [Chicago], 3 to 1.
Leo Hulsimen [Chicago] beat Robert Welton [Harvard], 3 to 1.
Paul Stone [Harvard] beat B. Sternberg [Chicago], 3 to 1.

CLASH ON TRACK.

Aledo, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—East Moline will furnish the opposition for a dual track meet with the team of Aledo High school here Wednesday.

MORSEL WINS PRINCE GEORGE STAKE AT BOWIE

Beats Paul Bunyan by Three Lengths.

Bowie, Md., April 11.—[Special.]—The Le Mar stock farm's Morsel won the Prince George Spring handicap before 12,000 persons here today as the Bowie meeting came to an end. Taking things easy for the final furlong of the mile and a sixteenth route, Jockey Arthur Robertson got the black son of Vulcain home first three lengths before Paul Bunyan, while Sister Zoe was a like distance back in third position.

Sterling In Crowd.

William Sterling, lieutenant governor of Illinois, was one of the crowd which sent Morsel to the post a favorite at 3 to 2. This confidence was evinced in the face of two defeats Morsel suffered after he had been heavily backed. Evidently the third time was lucky, for the favorite never left the result in doubt after the head of the stretch had been reached.

Morsel has only once been worse than second in nine 1931 starts. The win this afternoon was his fifth of the year. With $3,430 today, his earnings for the same period total $8,530. More than twice his total last year when he made 22 starts. The horse is one of the most improved that has come to Bowie from the winter tracks.

11 Horses Start.

There were 11 starters in the feature with some support showing for about every horse. The two entries of S. W. Labrot and George Collins had many backers as the former is a Marylander and won the Century handicap here with Fortunate Youth a few days ago. Mr. Collins' Thistle Ann, one of his two starters, was the horse to defeat Morsel in the Inaugural handicap.

C. A. A. U. BOXING ENTRIES EXCEED TWO HUNDRED

More than 200 entries have been made for the Central A. A. U. boxing championship tournament to be held at the Illinois Athletic club Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The finals will be staged at the Chicago Stadium on April 23.

Boxers from all over the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota will compete in all classes from flyweight to heavyweight. The entire team of winners from the Minneapolis Golden Glove championships will be seen in action, as well as several of the outstanding winners from Chicago who recently appeared in the intercity contest against New York. The bouts will be open to the public on all three nights.

Boxers will report at the Illinois Athletic club on Tuesday between 3 and 6 p. m. to weigh in and go through physical examinations.

Racing News

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
*Sand Bell, 108 [Madely]..20.80 9.80 5.20
Fair Sun, 106½ [Fowler].. 8.30 5.90
Politen, 116 [Cooper]..... 6.40
Time, 1:26 2-5. Prince Peter, Salisbury, Bedford Boy, Pendine's Pride, My Old Rose, *Jubilation, *Kentucky Lad, Egad, *Pastel, *Anne's Own, and *Proof Positive ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:
Jaipur, 113 [Beshaw]..... 8.80 3.60 2.40
Traffic Judge, 111 [Robb'n]. 7.90 5.00
Dustemoff, 111 [Robert'n]. 2.80
Time, :48 4-5. Doctor Happy, Tempus, General Court, and Ultim ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Colossal, 114 [Walters]..... 8.20 3.10 2.60
Lady Caquiet, 110 [Robeson] 3.40 4.70
Levante, 103 [Herbert]..... 2.90
Time, 1:12 1-5. Hold Hard, Supreme Sweet and Sweep Past ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Morsel, 116 [Robertson].. 8.00 3.70 2.90
Paul Bunyan, 118 [O'Neil] 7.00 4.70
Sister Zoe, 105 [Meade].. 7.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Finalist, *Fortunate Youth, Raccoon, *Rocket Glare, *Patricia Marian, *Thistle Ann, Illum, and John Barton ran.
*George Collins entry.
†S. W. Labrot entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Shasta Pebble, 107 [Meade]..... 10.60 5.50 3.50
Little Gyp, 102 [Madeley] 5.00 3.10
Punishment, 110 [Robertson] 2.50
Time, 1:49 2-5. Nothing On, Clear Sky, Fair Class, Sun Persian, and Francis Seymour ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Griff W., 110 [Meade]....17.10 5.60 3.80
Spectacular, 103 [Madley] 3.30 2.70
Vowed Venz, 106 [Watson]. 8.00
Time, 1:55 4-5. Fair Beth, Companion, Foundation, Stone My Davy, Hades, †Nettle Belle, *Gambol and *Willie K. ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Bright Day, 105 [Watson]..11.80 7.30 5.10
*Meander, 108 [Madeley].. 19.20 9.60
Grey Gull, 103 [Pezz]..... 6.90
Time, :58 3-5. Wisecrack, Nursery Rhymes, Gold Star, Spanflow, Peter Peter, *Thistle, Coot, Sunny Port, Attamart, and *Sky Field ran. *Field.

Cut Time-Out in Basketball to One Minute

New York, April 11.—(AP)—Minor changes in the playing code were made by the joint basketball rules committee which concluded a three day session at the University of Pennsylvania club today.

The most important change cut all time out allowances from two minutes to one, with the idea of meeting the criticism that basketball was losing its popularity because of the frequent and lengthy interruptions in play.

Other changes were of minor character. It was ruled that no more than three overtime periods would be permitted in games involving high school or younger players. If the score is tied after two extra periods, a "sudden death" period would follow, the team first making two points to win.

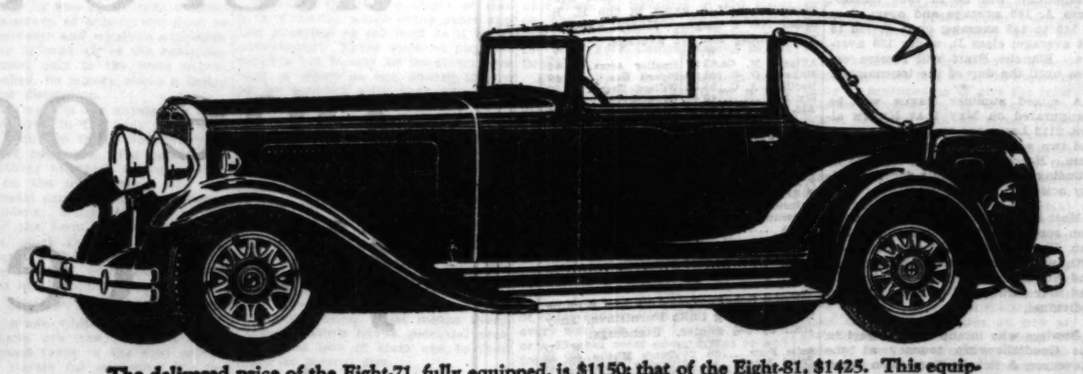
Another new regulation makes any free shot which fails to touch either ring or backboard an out-of-bounds ball, with possession going to the opposing team on the side lines. On a free throw following technical or double fouls players will not be allowed to line up along the free shot lines, but will stand aside so as not to distract the attention of the shot maker.

DORVAL TO MEET DANIELS.

Boston, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Jack Dorval of Boston has been matched for a bout with Dick Daniels of Minneapolis in the latter city April 21.

NASH

The Convertible Sedan—*as New, as Inviting, as Spring!*



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EIGHT-81
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F. O. B. FACTORY

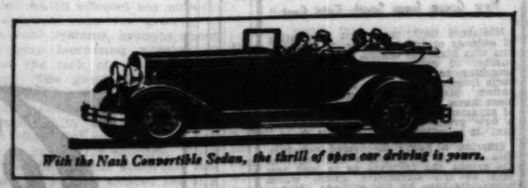
The delivered price of the Eight-71, fully equipped, is $1150; that of the Eight-81, $1425. This equipment includes, for both cars, spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight—the car complete, ready to drive. Radiator grill is included in the delivered price of the Eight-81. For your own protection, compare the difference between the Nash f. o. b. price, and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f. o. b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. *See how much Nash saves you.*

THE newest, smartest thing on the road this Spring is the Nash Convertible Sedan. This model provides all the advantages of the closed car—with the exhilaration which comes only from open-car motoring.

These models feature the Spring Showing of Nash cars at all Nash dealers.

Both these Straight Eights are decidedly extraordinary for value—and both are particularly remarkable in that they have brought a new style, *a new degree of exclusiveness*, to their respective price fields.

The neat Burbank top, moulded in low, racy lines folds back compactly, adding a sporty touch. Extra wide doors give easy access to the rear seat without disturbance to those in front. Five passengers can be comfortably accommodated by the deeply tufted, luxuriously upholstered seats. A new seating arrangement provides ample comfort.



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These models excel in performance as they do in style. See this distinctly new kind of automobile—now. Come in. Let us appraise your present car.

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Sampson Nash Motor Sales,
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(3004A)

KANSAS RELAYS SATURDAY DRAW COLLEGE STARS

77 Athletes to Compete in Annual Meet.

Lawrence, Kas., April 11.—[Special.]—The entry list for the ninth annual Kansas relays next Saturday, including the decathlon competition Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, revealed today th.: 717 athletes from 23 universities, 28 colleges, and 8 junior colleges will compete.

Despite the loss of several hundred entrants by the abolition of high school events this year, the total is nearly equal to that of a year ago.

343 in University Class.

There are 343 athletes entered in the university class, 312 in the college class, and 62 in the junior college class. The schools represented are from all sections of the country. The list:

UNIVERSITIES — Northwestern, Chicago, Notre Dame, Indiana, Washington of St. Louis, Oklahoma A. & M., Nebraska, Iowa State, Grinnell, Marquette, New Mexico, Kansas Aggies, Washington State, Southern Methodist, Creighton, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Drake, Missouri, Texas, Iowa, and Rice institute.

COLLEGE CLASS—University of South Dakota, Haskell, Loyola of Chicago, Pittsburgh Teachers', Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Yankton, S. D., Springfield, Missouri State Teachers' college, Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, Oklahoma City university, Shurtleff college of Alton, Ill.; Washburn of Topeka, College of Emporia, Ottawa university, Westminster college of Abilene, Tex.; Christian college, Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa Teachers' college, Wichita university, Southwestern State Teachers' of Weatherford, Baker of Baldwin, Emporia Teachers', McPherson, McKendree of Lebanon, Ill.; William Jewell of Liberty, Mo.; Friends' of Wichita, Lake Forest, Ill., and Butler university of Indianapolis.

JUNIOR COLLEGES — Chillicothe, Mo., Business college, Northeast Oklahoma, Independence, Kas.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Parsons, Kas., University Preparatory School and Junior college, Tonkawa, Okla.; Fort Scott, Kas., and Eldorado, Kas.

Competes for Athletic Club.

The race in the 100 yard dash to gain the title of Cy Leland, Texas Christian star, who is not entered, will apparently lie between Allen East of Chicago, Zach Ford of Northwestern, Ralph Sickel and Joe Klaner of Kansas, and George Smutny of Nebraska.

Jim Bausch, whose competition in the relays will be confined to the decathlon the afternoon of April 17 and the following morning, will be unable to renew his duel with Hugh Rhea of Nebraska for honors in the shotput. Bausch, as the ace of K. U.'s 1930 Big Six outdoor track champions, regretted his inability to beat Rhea out in the shotput at the 1930 Kansas relays, although he lowered the big Nebraskan's colors at Drake and Texas during the season. Bausch will be compelled to abandon K. U. colors as the result of his being declared ineligible by the athletic board and will compete for the Kansas City Athletic club.

There's another question, apart from that of who'll win the races, and that's "Who'll be queen of the Kansas relays?"

A new feature, introduced by Dr. Forrest C. [Phog] Allen, director of athletics, provides for the selection of a representative high school girl in the state of Kansas as queen of the carnival.

500 Schools in Contest.

Five hundred high schools have been invited to name their candidates, basing their selections on scholarship, personality, leadership, athletic ability, and appearance. It is suspected that the greatest of these will be appearance, although visiting athletes and fans will have no share in the voting.

Nominees for queen will come to Lawrence for the final judging. Losing candidates will form a court of honor for the victorious girl.

Seven college and university relay teams and at least two individuals are expected to defend their meet records established last season.

rence.

The University of Illinois quarter mile relay quartet set a record of 41 seconds last season. Indiana established the four mile relay record of 18:03.4, and Marquette won the distance medley in 10:28.7, a new mark.

In the college class, teams and records they set are: 880 yards, Oklahoma Baptist university, 1:27.5; mile, Oklahoma Baptist university, 3:21; two miles, Kansas State Teachers, 8:02.4; and distance medley, Wichita university, 10:37.9.

Warne Holds Pole Vault Mark.

Tom Warne of Northwestern holds the pole vault mark of 13 feet 9⅝ inches. Warne has been handicapped by an injury this season and may have to give first place to a rival.

Lee Sentman, University of Illinois, will defend his high hurdles record of 14.6 seconds against a powerful field.

Ossie M. Solem, director of athletics at Drake university, will referee the Kansas carnival.

MAROONS ENTER RELAYS

Three University of Chicago relay teams will run in the Kansas relays on April 18.

A 440 team, composed of Wallace, Ramsay, East, and Letts or Jontry, will run at Lawrence. This team can do about :43.5, which is more than a second slower than the time of the Maroon team which won at Penn last year, but Merriam thinks that good work in passing the baton will give his sprinters a chance to win.

The same team will run in the 880 yard relay, and can cover the distance in about 1:28, which is good time, but not quite fast enough to guarantee victory.

Hickey Appoints Umpires for A. A. Opening Games

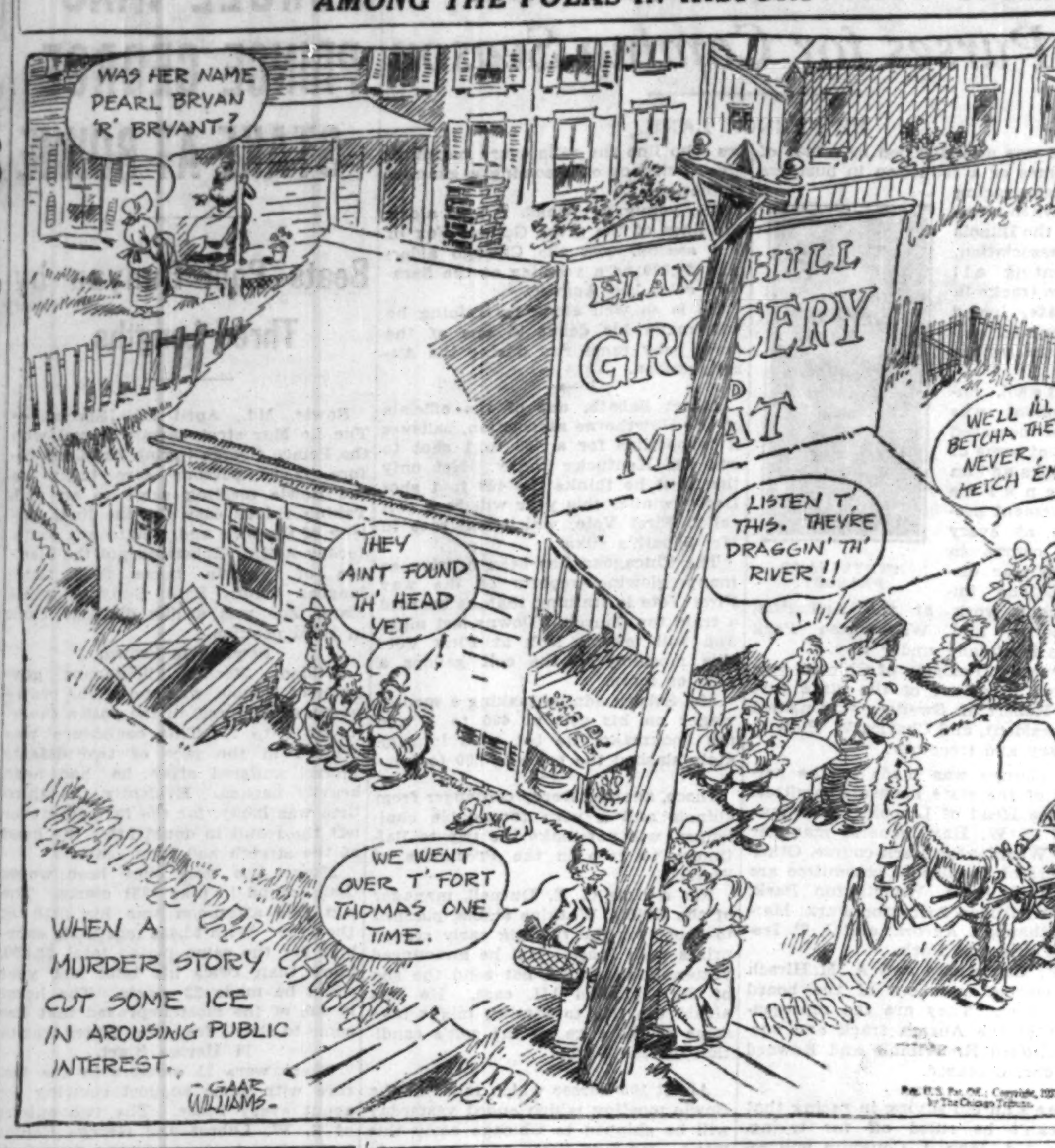
President Thomas Jefferson Hickey yesterday appointed umpires for the opening games Tuesday of the American association pennant race as follows:

Milwaukee at Columbus, Connolly and Rue.
Kansas City at Toledo, Johnson, Clayton and Pfeffer.
St. Paul at Indianapolis, Goetz and Brown.
Minneapolis at Louisville, Johnston and Snyder.

Miss Holm Breaks Record for 30 Meter Back Stroke

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 11.—(AP)—Eleanor Holm broke her own 300 meter back stroke mark here today and established a new world's record. She covered the distance in 4 minutes 33 seconds. Her previous record was 4 minutes 49 2-5 seconds.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



GEORGE DUNLAP WINS PINEHURST GOLF TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton senior intercollegiate golf champion, today won the 31st annual north and south amateur tournament by defeating Samuel M. Parks Jr., senior at the University of Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, in the 36 hole final match.

It was the second victory within a year for the Princeton linksman over his rival, who is captain of his university's golf team. Dunlap defeated Parks, 4 and 3, in the third round of the intercollegiate title series at Oakmount last June.

Their contest today was played in intermittent showers. Dunlap's superiority on the greens gave him the title. Parks drove right up with the New Yorker and his fairway shots were in no way inferior. But because of the wet condition of the sand greens, putting appeared to be largely a matter of guesswork, and Dunlap fared better in this end of the game.

Dunlap succeeds Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., who failed in his defense of the title, going out in the quarter finals.

In the morning round, Dunlap went out in 41 against the 40 of the Pittsburgher.

MRS. HILL WINS.

Greensboro, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City shot 16 holes of golf in two under women's par today to beat Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2, for the championship of the Sedgefield women's Dogwood golf tournament.

SENN SWIMMERS TAKE TWO CITY LEAGUE TITLES

TABLE OF POINTS.

SENIORS.			
Senn	26	Lane	9
Fenger	18	Crane	8
Englewood	14	Roosevelt	3
Tilden	11	Lake View	2
Schurz	10	Austin	1
JUNIORS.			
Senn	27	Lane	9
Schurz	21	Harrison	3
Tilden	16	Roosevelt	3
Austin	15	Morgan Park	1

Senn High captured both the senior and junior City league swimming championships in the annual meet held yesterday at the Lake Shore Athletic club pool. The seniors had eight more points than Fenger, their nearest competitor, while the juniors held six points margin over Schurz at the conclusion of the fifteen event program.

SENIORS.

SIX MAN RELAY—Won by Senn [Forsberg, Kelly, Levy, Redman, Hamrin, Diamond]; Fenger, second; Englewood, third. Time, 2:41.7.

100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Geeraerts, Englewood; McCarthy, Lane, second; Klein, Fenger, third. Time, 1:12.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Diamond, Senn; Tischler, Schurz, second; Polivan, Crane, third. Time :25.6.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Leben, Harrison; Klein, Fenger, second; Harrell, Lake View, third. Time, 1:14.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Rederer, Tilden; Erlenbaugh, Roosevelt, second; Hamrin, Senn, third.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Tischler, Schurz; Cisar, Harrison, second; Diamond, Senn, third. Time, :59.6.

200 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Hickey, Tilden; Koenig, Lane, second; Polivan, Crane, third. Time, 2:13.7 [new record].

MEDLEY RELAY [250 YARDS]—Won by Senn [Kelly, Hamrin, Bergman and Diamond]; Fenger, second; Englewood, third. Time, 2:33.4.

JUNIORS.

SIX MAN RELAY—Won by Senn [Goddess, Caroff, Reid, Huhn, Mohr, and Weckler]; Austin, second; Tilden, third. Time, 2:53.2.

50 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rieckes, Schurz; Weckler, Senn, second; Christians, Austin, third. Time, :31.9.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Stucka, Schurz; Baxa, Harrison, second; Juel, Tilden, third. Time, :26.4.

50 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Allen, Austin; Gibson, Tilden, second; Horshke, Roosevelt, third. Time, :36.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Herbst, Lane; North, Senn, second; Drake, Lane, third.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Weckler, Senn; Juel, Tilden, second; Rieckes, Schurz, third.

MEDLEY RELAY [250 YARDS]—Won by Schurz; Senn, second; Tilden, third.

Calumet Cage Teams to Play Tourney Finals Today

Finals in the Calumet region basketball tourney will be held at the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Six teams survived the original field of thirty-five. Schedule:

Wakefors vs. Gladiator [lightweights], I. W. A. C. Brownies vs. Calumet Memorial Park [girls]; American Legion vs. Primrose A. C. [heavyweights].

German Bowlers Gain 27 Pin Lead on Polish Quintet

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

With four members of the team turning in 600 totals, the German All-Stars gained a lead of 27 pins on a quintet of Polish bowlers last night at the Harding alleys. The pin topplers of German descent collected an aggregate of 3,034 as compared to the Poles' 3,007. The match will be concluded tonight at 8 o'clock at the Harding drives.

Jack Bishop of the Polish quintet was high man with a 654 series, all of his games being over 200. Bishop's teammate, Buknovick, smashed into the pins for a 246 count, high game of the evening. Ernie Schanz's 636 was the best individual series for the Germans. The scores:

GERMAN TEAM.				
Krema	192	215	196	603
Freitag	164	210	187	561
Goldammer	213	196	214	623
Kartheiser	166	214	231	611
Schanz	221	222	193	636
POLISH TEAM.				
Buknovick	183	246	203	632
Bishop	205	222	227	654
Butler	183	175	211	569
Zajac	156	171	196	523
Krause	196	233	200	629

Dominick De Vito and Bill Lenzen, members of the city's bowling élite, will meet in the first block of a 40 game match for a $1,000 purse tonight at the Roseland Recreation alleys. The second block will be rolled at the Woodlawn Recreation next Saturday. Admirers of the pair say the series will determine the city individual championship.

Leo Schueneman's internationality tournament will start May 2 on the Lake View alleys, 3239 North Clark street. Entries will be received until April 25. The event is open to all bowlers, but they must be of the same nationality to compete on the same five man or doubles teams.

Bridge parties and other social engagements will take a back seat April 25 to May 3, inclusive, when the women's individual pin tournament is held on the Lincoln Square alleys. Competition will be in four classes: Class A, 160 average and over; class B, 140 to 159 average; class C, 120 to 139 average; class D, under 120 average. Blanche Pratt will receive entries until the day of the tournament.

A mixed summer league will be inaugurated on May 1 at Kaad's alleys, 2112 Lawrence avenue. Two men and two women will compete on each team. Harry Kaad now is engaged in rounding up participants for the Friday activity.

Matt Shiel of the Waukegan Recreation room, 125 Water street, Waukegan, Ill., announces the organization's fifth singles classic for next Saturday and Sunday. First prize will be $100 and four games will be rolled by each individual.

Bowlers who intend to take part in the Goodfellowship tourney at the Stevenson & Schalk Recreation starting next Saturday have until this evening to register.

Bowlers from St. Louis and Milwaukee newspapers will bombard the pins this afternoon in the Newspaper and Publishers' tourney on the Gold Coast alleys.

A tournament with a union stamp, the first annual Union Trades International meet, will be held, starting April 25, at the Schueneman Ashland Boulevard Auditorium alleys. Entries close Wednesday.

The first annual Acacia tournament at the Gold Coast alleys will be held Saturdays and Sundays, April 25-26 and May 2-3 and daily beginning Monday, May 4. Entries close Wednesday.

The Hohmeier Lumbers have climbed back into second place in the Gold Coast Major league, two games behind the Gold Coasts. Zajac has built up a 212 average to lead the individual race. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gold Coast	53	28	N. Y. Blower	45	36
Hohmeier Lbr.	51	30	Kromonize	39	42
N. Cent. Press	50	31	Arctic Punch	38	43
Kelly Boosters	50	31	Miller Peerless	36	45
Green Rivers	46	35	Sbarbaro Boost.	24	57
Milano Rest.	45	36	Ketchum & B.	9	72

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Zajac	212	Vrooman	199
Schuster	211	Chaperlo	199
Strouse	209	Tannhauser	198
Gerstein	206	Jakes	197
Prato	201	Eichenberger	197
Meier	200	Keegan	197

S. & L. Motors, A. B. C. champions, have lost their comfortable lead in the Woodlawn Major league. They dropped two out of three while the second place Brucks registered three victories, and now top the league by only one game. The league schedule ends tomorrow. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. & L. Motors	60	27	H. & H. Auto.	44	40
Brucks	59	28	Woodlawn Recr.	42	45
Earl De Young	53	34	Amer. Markets	39	42
Green Rivers	48	33	Bishop Hamlip	35	49
Cherry Hill	47	37	Judge Brooks	36	51
Jaranowskis	48	39	Wagner Bros.	31	56
Mique Malloys	46	38	Prima Special	27	60
American Forge	46	41	Honey Boy	23	64

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

F. Wright	203	J. Kurch	195
F. Quinliven	203	E. Hannon	195
R. Hayes	202	W. Tode	195
W. Smith	201	G. Wiessensel	195
E. Maricich	201	W. Hennig	194
M. Weisner	201	J. Kulik	194
L. Gawron	200	H. Darling	194
R. Bailey	200	T. Masterson	194
W. Miner	200	V. Nelson	193
D. Devito	199	S. Kellogg	193
H. Klatt	198	P. Morris	193
J. Handy	197	G. Morrison	193
D. Winsberg	197	W. Dunmore	192
J. Marino	196	E. Bock	192
E. Costello	196	L. Hile	191
D. Enright	196	A. Wachter	191
W. O'Malley	196	G. Campbell	191
F. Miller	196	H. Harbach	191
L. Dunn	196	A. Burt	191
W. Cooksey	196	J. Vercelli	190
D. Barker	195	A. Cramsie	190
T. Chvzy	195	J. Windsorfer	190
J. Schaack	195	F. Seely	190

Here are the leaders in the North Side Industrial tournament at the Lincoln Square alleys:

FIVE MAN.	
Transportation, Chicago Surface	2,854
Team No. 5, Benjamin Electric Co.	2,832
Arrow Limited, C. M. St. P. & P. Ry.	2,831
Deering, International Harvester	2,811
Johnsons, Chicago Rapid Transit	2,790
High game—Office, Gen. Elec. X-Ray	1,044
DOUBLES.	
H. Jouron-E. Wilberscheid	1,231
R. Tavener-C. Rose	1,228
G. Tollefson-N. Hallgren	1,212
W. Daglow-L. Fuller	1,192
G. Appel-M. Newman	1,191
High game—E. Heldt-A. Bork	451
SINGLES.	
H. Jouron	669
W. Daglow	645
H. Koch	642
W. Trimble	615
C. Greerdts	612
High game—H. Jouron	276
ALL EVENTS.	
H. Jouron	1,853
H. Pratt	1,852
N. Hallgren	1,829
A. Wadoz	1,817
High game [any event]—H. Jouron	276

Alliance Motors roared past the Mohawk Golf club and now hold first place by half a game in the H. B. Kaad No. 1 league. Harry Kaad is maintaining his 211 average.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alliance M. Co.	63	27	Smalley Accrs.	46	44
Mohawk G. C.	61	26	Piper's Gas	41	49
Northern A. C.	55	35	Willard Trans.	37	50
Big Ben	49	41	Bowmanville	27	63
Ald. Mellins	48	42	Silver Creek	20	70

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Harry Kaad	211	L. Fuerman	187
F. Kartheiser	208	E. Ostrand	187
W. O. Schultz	201	E. V. Bertolini	186
C. Biggs	200	G. E. Carter	186
F. Johnson	199	J. Dempsey	186
P. Rebholtz	199	Singer	185
S. Juricek	193	V. Larson	184
E. Smith	191	R. Bruce	183
Hicks	190	Kritsch	182
Moon	190	C. Johnston	181
J Zobott	190	T. Rogers	181
Smith	189	F. Stowell	181
H. C. Kaad	188	Waltman	180

Fritzi Scheffs picked up half a game on the leading Snite Furnitures. They trail by 3½ games. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Snite Furn.	60	27	Dutch M'st'rs.	44	43
Fritzi Scheff	55	29	Quality Howe	42	45
Green Rivers	53	34	Hildebrandt	41	46
Cun'gham Cr.	52	35	Alcazar Cigars	33	54
Rel'nce S. & D.	46	41	Gr'semer Pig.	27	57

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

P. Benedict	191	B. Taverner	183
S. Juricek	189	R. Kulow	183
H. Braun	189	A. Engberg	182
B. Van	188	E. Ostrand	182
L. Drimalla	186	T. Rogers	182
V. Moon	186	W. Marsh	182
E. Selk	186	A. Larson	181
C. Jachman	185	R. Delano	181
A. Sharkey	184	F. Mack	181

MINIATURE GOLF OWNERS ENTHUSIASTIC

New Green from South Cuts Cost

Miniature Golf, that most fascinating of outdoor or indoor sports, is just getting into high this season, with a greater number of devotees than ever before, according to the many enthusiastic reports from course owners throughout the nation. Many improvements in equipment have been produced as the result of experience, they point out, particularly a new green developed by a Southern fan. It is called Perfection Golf Green.

Offering a newly discovered principle, this covering so smoothes and improves the greens and fairways as to lend new joys to the diminutive game, which counts its fans by the millions. It has made an instantaneous hit with course operators because of its longer wearing smoothness, which establishes a new record in economical course upkeep.

Adaptable to either temporary or permanent installation, and to indoor and outdoor courses as well, are other points that have won enthusiastic approval. Adding to its score of advantages is the fact that it requires far less rolling and servicing than any other green produced. Special binding and holding features are combined to perfect a product of inimitable quality and durability, while Carroll Waterproofing, an exclusive Perfection feature, reinforces it against rains and soggy soil, and contributes to its year around playability.

Midget course operators interested in the most economical upkeep of greens are urged to get in touch with the makers of this amazing new product, Perfection Golf Green Mfg. Co., 117 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

CUBS AND CARDS LOOK STRONG IN NATIONAL RACE

You Need 5 Guesses to Be Sure of Champion.

[Continued from first sport page]

late on, even though the Reds last year determined the pennant winner through their persistence in beating the Cubs and their equally rugged determination to lose to the Cards.

The Cubs lost the pennant to the Cards by two games, whereas the Reds beat the Cubs 11 times and were able to lick the Cards but 3 times all year.

Pirates Likely to Fold Up.

If you were to ask us in one of our courageous moments to be more specific, we would say to you, quick as a flash, that the Cubs are going to have to go like the very devil to finish ahead of the Cardinals, and they will have to get rid of their many sloppy, loafing habits to be sure they'll rank the Giants and the Robins.

We do not take the Pirates as seriously as some, for we do not think they have the pitching to vie with the remainder of the league for first place honors. There will be many days when the Pirates will look the class of the league, but some of the young pitchers now hailed as sensations will fold up when the porterhouse boys of the circuit catch up with their respective technique.

Though the Cards remain the best bet for the pennant, they, like the Cubs, didn't enhance their winter book reputations by their behavior during the spring exhibition series, especially in regard to young pitchers. They also will miss the slugging of Chick Hafey in the early games, unless Chick is able to get in stride overnight after ducking the training season.

Cubs Infield Slow.

On the basis of power the Cubs should be odds-on favorites, even over the Cardinals. But at the start of the season, at least, they'll have, taken in its entirety, one of the slowest infields in the history of major league baseball, this despite the fact that it will include one of the two fast men among the regulars—Woody English.

The Cubs' pitching this year should be much stronger than last year, notably because of the joining up of Bob Smith. Bush and Root, who were unsteady physically last year, seem to be revived, and Blake is in an entirely new and improved state of mind as a result of the change in management. Malone expects to keep clean his record of having won 20 or more ball games per season.

In addition to being slow in most of their maneuvers, the Cubs, from time to time in their exhibition games, have shown themselves to be amazingly stupid on the base lines. This combination of slow limbs and deliberate cerebrums may cause the Cubs to lose many contests in which they outhit their adversaries.

The realization that the team as a whole isn't as fast thinking as a pennant contender should be has caused something of a panic on many occasions when suddenly one or more of the players was called upon to think. This has caused much throwing to wrong bases and other such offenses that may be eliminated through a patient campaign.

Manager Hornsby, justly famous as a player of alert perception, was quick to get to work on the mental sluggishness of some of his help, with morning skull practices at Catalina, but of three shocking base running boners made this spring two were committed by Rogers himself.

Outfielders Strong.

The Cubs will be well fortified in the outfield. On the aggregate, Stephenson, Wilson, and Cuyler, even with Ki's superlative speed, won't rate as fast as several other clubs in the league, but if the infield and the pitching staff take care of their jobs as well as the outfield does the Cubs will destroy all opposition.

The Giants, only club in the league to beat the Cubs in the season series last year, are sure to be contenders, and probably would be the favorite except for precedents which have seen them fold up when they looked vastly superior to all foes on paper.

One by one Mr. McGraw has corrected weaknesses in the infield and the outfield. Now, if he gets even a shade better than fair pitching, look out for the Giants.

Precedents of inconsistency also make observers leary about picking the Robins, even with the strength that Thompson and O'Doul are expected to add to the team. It isn't reasonable to count on Vance and Luque to win as many games as they did last year, and if either fails in his quota where will the Robins be?

If you will permit us to pair the Cards and Cubs as pennant possibilities, we won't stutter a bit in the guessing the rest of the lineup. The Giants will be third, the Robins fourth, the Pirates fifth, the Braves sixth, the Phillies seventh, and the Reds last.

3 Bouts Signed for Stadium Mat Card; 3 More in Prospect

Doc Krone has signed three of the six bouts on his wrestling card at Chicago Stadium April 21.

The main event will be a two falls to a finish match between Jim Londos, world's champion, and Kola Kwariani, Russian contender, with the crown at stake. The semi-windup will bring together Jim McMillen, the former Illinois football player, and George Hagen, a husky Brooklyn marine. One of the five supporting numbers also has been arranged, with George Zaharias, the Colorado Greek, meeting Frank Brunowicz.

Krone yesterday expressed fears for the physical welfare of several of the contestants. For instance, he points out that Hagen once broke George Calza's leg, putting the big Italian on the shelf for two years. Hagen is meeting McMillen, who himself almost broke Londos' leg in a match six weeks ago in New York.

Then Kwariani, tossed out of the ring by Londos, has vowed that he will not leave the ring until he has given the champion something to remember him by. Two of Kwariani's defeats have come after he suffered an injury. He lost a match to Jim Clinkstock in St. Louis when the Indian playfully poked his eye. Against Londos Kola was winning until he was tossed out of the ring.

Meets Kola

JIM LONDOS.

COLD WEATHER SLOWS CORNELL CREW DRILLS

Ithaca, N. Y., April 11.—[U.P.]—With the first race of the season six weeks away, Cornell crews are far behind in their training. Rainy, cold weather has made it all but impossible for Coach Wray to send his men out.

The varsity lineup remains the same, except that Parsons and Boyce at No. 3 and No. 7, respectively, have exchanged places. Austin still is at bow, Nevin at No. 2, Heidelberger at No. 4, Clarke No. 6, Wilson stroke, and Burke, coxswain.

MACKS PICKED TO LEAD PARADE FOR THIRD YEAR

Senators Should Win in Second Place Fight.

[Continued from first sport page]

timely attack, tight fielding and an admirable spirit.

3. YANKEES. Best attacking power in the league, but a shortage of pitchers and an inclination toward uncertain defense in the infield. Given good pitching, the Yanks could run away with the league.

4. INDIANS. Fair pitching and fair hitting, but infield may develop into a chronic problem.

5. TIGERS. Pitching wabbly, but defense fair and attack up to the standard of Detroit teams.

6. WHITE SOX. Excellent pitching, but an infield that must prove itself. Hitting strength fair. The league's dark horse for a big improvement over last season.

7. BROWNS. Pitching of a high grade and fielding equally as good. Hitting too light.

8. RED SOX. Fair pitching and ordinary fielding. Hitting power the same deficiency it has been in recent years.

The Sox, with Lyons, Thomas, Caraway, McKain, Faber, Frasier, and a couple of others, have a near perfect pitching staff that is beyond argument. Of course, one of the best might flop, as did Thomas last season, and that would ruin all the effort put forth by Owner Comiskey. The catching with Tate, Henline, and Grube, is undoubtedly improved 50 per cent.

Blue Bolsters Infield.

Everybody seems agreed that Simons will lack nothing as a center fielder. He came from the same team that gave Combs to the Yanks, and excelled the latter in minor league performances. The other outfielders lack nothing as hitters, although their fielding steadiness is worrisome. However, Watwood is available for reserve duty if one of the fly chasers should curl up on the job. Watwood has been fair in the past and has not yet reached the peak of his ability.

The acquisition of Lu Blue for first base gave a finished touch to the White Sox infield so far as can be judged at this time. Blue, if he has no physical drawbacks, should prove the best first baseman the Pale Hose have had in many days. However, there are other doubtful quantities among the four infielders. The combination of Appling and Cissell at second base is questionable until it assays properly under championship conditions.

In this country
there is
one good
five cent
cigar

Wm. Penn

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SPRING AUTO SHO

CHIC

PURCHASE OF AUTO STIRS U. S. INDUS

Many States Cont Parts for Cars

The purchase of a 1931 au was described yesterday by ert Isham Randolph, presiden Chicago Association of Comm a stimulant to business throughout the country.

"President Hoover, seated desk in the nation's capitol, m a button which will start tur wheels of machinery in the Washington," he said. "W ceremony, and yet with equ tiveness, a humble citizen the center of population may petus to scores of industries r ing every section of the Unite and many foreign countries ing the first 'down' payme 1931 automobile.

"Before delivery can be our theoretical purchaser in tion Center, Ind., a car must structed and transported. B car be built, raw materials assembled from numerous so many climes. Probably no a common use demands the tion of a greater variety modities.

Parts from Many State

"An automobile may po chassis made of steel from Pi or Birmingham. It may be d a motor made in Illinois or M cooled by a radiator fabricated Haven or Racine, mounted o built in Iowa, equipped wi molded in Ohio or New Jer controlled by brakes assem South Bend or Schenectady.

"We may assume a body Michigan or Illinois, lined wit woven in Rhode Island or mounted on springs from Mic Pennsylvania, held fast by bolt in Ohio or Missouri, protect the weather by fabrikoid proc New York 'a la Newburgh,' nished with cushioning assem Illinois, supported by a base which may have come from of a number of states from W ton to Florida.

"Our auto is not complete numerous accessories: light bu we may associate with Ohio sachusetts, but which could without tungsten from Nev California; a speedometer dea Rochester or Chicago, and gauge produced in Dayton, or Detroit.

Gas from Southwest.

"Driving along the highw scenery is visible through glas in Pennsylvania, New Jersey o land. The carpet on the flo easily have been woven in any ral New England or eastern and the doors protected by lock in Wisconsin or Connecticut. Milwaukee, or Syracuse ma been the initial shipping point clutch which forms the con link between the driving ge the motor, the building of wh nished employment to skilled Detroit or Quincy.

"The gas made from oil p in Oklahoma or Texas reaches gine through a carburetor m tured in Indiana or Michiga spark which ignites the ga from a storage battery that ma been made in Milwaukee or P phia. These batteries conta which probably came from Id Utah. The copper of the e connections might claim Ari Montana as its native state, temporary sojourn in Conn Missouri, or Delaware, duri process of manufacture.

There Must Be Roads.

"Zinc from New Mexico o tana, cotton grown in Tex woven in Tennessee, cotton se the gins of the Carolinas and processed in New York, bauxi Arkansas, ocher from Georgia, tanned in Massachusetts or from hides that came from T the Argentine, all enter into the facture of a complete automob to mention rubber which Bra the Belgian Congo will furnis such time as Mr. Edison's plantations come into producti

"We have not yet reached th of influence. There must be r which our automobile may ru for these we require the cont of asphalt, concrete, road machinery, signaling devices like. Our original supply of will not suffice for so long a as we should like to take, along the wayside we deman stations, at frequent interval with gasoline pumps which ma been constructed in Illinois, Alabama, or Missouri, and au air pumps from Rochester, M olis, or Cleveland. We shall n rages fitted with a variety equipment, tools, hoists, and ot pliances.

"Now, let us suppose that w some central place, such as De Buffalo, at which are gathered these products and assembled efficient motor car. Highwa completed, filling stations [in the ubiquitous accessory, the stand], garages, repair shops in readiness. Our whole schem creasing the opportunity for work, and thereby to live, fails there is a purchaser for the co machine.

"Naturally, we do not advis ing when it really cannot be a but we do advocate wise spend a substitute for foolish hoardin do not even suggest buying row's needs today since it is buying that steadies business know of no more effective sa against a sudden rise in com prices later than of having a c flow of orders sufficient to m basic needs day by day."

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 12. 1931.

CHICAGO AUTO DEALERS OPEN SPRING SHOW

PURCHASE OF AN AUTO STIRS UP U. S. INDUSTRY

Many States Contribute Parts for Cars.

The purchase of a 1931 automobile was described yesterday by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, as a stimulant to business generally throughout the country.

"President Hoover, seated at his desk in the nation's capitol, may press a button which will start turning the wheels of machinery in the state of Washington," he said. "With less ceremony, and yet with equal effectiveness, a humble citizen living at the center of population may give impetus to scores of industries representing every section of the United States and many foreign countries by making the first 'down' payment on a 1931 automobile.

"Before delivery can be made to our theoretical purchaser in Population Center, Ind., a car must be constructed and transported. Before the car be built, raw materials must be assembled from numerous sources in many climes. Probably no article in common use demands the contributions of a greater variety of commodities.

Parts from Many States.

"An automobile may possess a chassis made of steel from Pittsburgh or Birmingham. It may be driven by a motor made in Illinois or Michigan, cooled by a radiator fabricated in New Haven or Racine, mounted on wheels built in Iowa, equipped with tires molded in Ohio or New Jersey, and controlled by brakes assembled in South Bend or Schenectady.

"We may assume a body made in Michigan or Illinois, lined with velour woven in Rhode Island or Virginia, mounted on springs from Michigan or Pennsylvania, held fast by bolts forged in Ohio or Missouri, protected from the weather by fabrikoid produced in New York 'a la Newburgh,' and furnished with cushions assembled in Illinois, supported by a base of wood which may have come from any one of a number of states from Washington to Florida.

"Our auto is not complete without numerous accessories: light bulbs that we may associate with Ohio or Massachusetts, but which could not glow without tungsten from Nevada or California; a speedometer designed in Rochester or Chicago, and an oil gauge produced in Dayton, or perhaps Detroit.

Gas from Southwest.

"Driving along the highways the scenery is visible through glass blown in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Maryland. The carpet on the floor may easily have been woven in any of several New England or eastern states, and the doors protected by locks made in Wisconsin or Connecticut. Chicago, Milwaukee, or Syracuse may have been the initial shipping point for the clutch which forms the connecting link between the driving gears and the motor, the building of which furnished employment to skilled labor in Detroit or Quincy.

"The gas made from oil produced in Oklahoma or Texas reaches the engine through a carburetor manufactured in Indiana or Michigan. The spark which ignites the gas comes from a storage battery that may have been made in Milwaukee or Philadelphia. These batteries contain lead which probably came from Idaho or Utah. The copper of the electrical connections might claim Arizona or Montana as its native state, with a temporary sojourn in Connecticut, Missouri, or Delaware, during the process of manufacture.

There Must Be Roads.

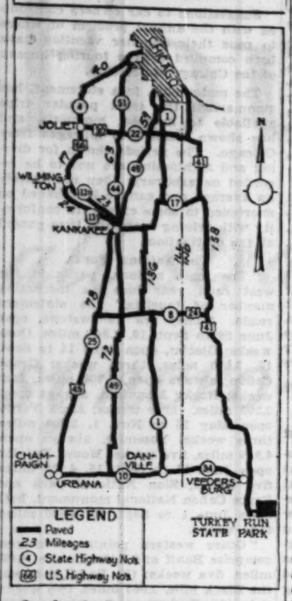
"Rosin from New Mexico or Montana, cotton grown in Texas and woven in Tennessee, cotton seed from the gins of the Carolinas and further processed in New York, bauxite from Arkansas, ocher from Georgia, leather tanned in Massachusetts or Illinois from hides that came from Texas or the Argentine, all enter into the manufacture of a complete automobile, not to mention rubber which Brazil and the Belgian Congo will furnish until such time as Mr. Edison's Florida plantations come into production.

"We have not yet reached the limit of influence. There must be roads on which our automobile may run, and for these we require the contribution of asphalt, concrete, road building machinery, signaling devices and the like. Our original supply of gasoline will not suffice for so long a journey as we should like to take, so that along the wayside we demand filling stations, at frequent intervals, fitted with gasoline pumps which may have been constructed in Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma, or Missouri, and automatic air pumps from Rochester, Minneapolis, or Cleveland. We shall need garages fitted with a variety of shop equipment, tools, hoists, and other appliances.

"Now, let us suppose that we have one central place, such as Detroit or Flint, at which are gathered all of these products and assembled into an efficient motor car. Highways are completed, filling stations (including the ubiquitous accessory, the hot dog stand), garages, repair shops are all in readiness. Our whole scheme of industry rests upon the opportunity for men to work, and thereby to live, fails unless there is a purchaser for the completed machine.

"Naturally, we do not advise buying when it really cannot be afforded, nor do we advocate wise spending as a substitute for foolish hoarding. We do not even suggest buying tomorrow's goods today since it is 'steady buying that steadies business.' We know of no more effective safeguard against a sudden rise in commodity prices later than of having a constant flow of orders sufficient to meet the needs day by day."

TO SUMMER



One hundred and fifty miles south of Chicago early summer has arrived. This map shows several week-end drives described below.

Summer Only 150 Mi. South of Chicagoland

By driving one hundred or one hundred and fifty miles south, the Chicago motorist can meet early summer in its advance northward. A few hours in an automobile headed in the right direction makes a difference of two or three weeks in the grass, flowers and trees of the countryside—and two or three weeks is a noticeable difference at this time of the year.

One of the most popular drives in April and May is to Turkey Run, Indiana's state park, 158 miles from The Tribune Tower, on U. S. 41. There, in 1,150 acres of woods along the canyons of Sugar creek, the spring wild flowers are abloom and song birds are mating. The park last year had 121,000 visitors, 72,500 of them Chicagoans.

The Recommended Route.

The recommended route from the loop is over the outer drive to Jackson park, following the boulevard system and the marked highway through the industrial district of the south side to Indianapolis boulevard. The U. S. 41 direction sign shows where to turn from Indianapolis boulevard through Hammond and thence on southward. From other parts of Chicago it might be more convenient to pick up U. S. 41 at Dyer, Ind.

This highway, U. S. 41 in Indiana, accommodates fast travel, touching few cities and skirting most of the towns. THE TRIBUNE road scout, without racing, took four hours and five minutes for the trip from the Michigan avenue bridge to Turkey Run. Eight minutes less than an hour was consumed in getting out of Chicago and Hammond and onto the open road.

Inn for Tourists.

At the park, where Indiana charges a 10 cent admission, there are guides to take parties over the numerous foot trails, pointing out blossoms of the trillium, spring beauty, hepatica, and bloodroot, identifying the abundance of bird life and the wide variety of trees in this sanctuary of nature. For those who would linger longer than a few hours there is an inn at the park, operated with moderate rates under state supervision. Reservations for a room (there are no private baths) can be made by writing Turkey Runn Inn, Marshall, Ind.

An optional route for the return trip is by way of Danville over Ill. 1, but this old pavement with its many sharp turns adds twenty miles to the distance between Turkey Run and Chicago, making a total of 178 miles.

Another destination for those who would advance two or three weeks upon spring by driving south for a week-end is the University of Illinois, at the twin cities of Urbana and Champaign. The buds are swollen on the tall elms that cast their shade on the group of stately buildings where 13,000 young men and women are learning lessons. A variety of flowers are blooming in the campus rock garden. Museums and laboratories may be visited by applying at the administration building.

Kankakee, 59 Miles.

The university is 135 miles from Chicago. The recommended route is over the forty foot pavement of Governor's highway from Chicago to Kankakee and thence to Ill. 25 to Urbana. An optional route south from Kankakee is to continue on the Governor's highway, Ill. 49, to Ill. 10, and thence west into Urbana.

Kankakee is worthy of note in passing. In fact, it is a popular objective for Sunday afternoon drives. The distance from Chicago is 59 miles.

The city is located on the wooded banks of the Kankakee river, whose waters were cruised by early French fur traders and Jesuit missionaries. There is a state highway on each side of the river from Kankakee to Wilmington, 23 miles, but the concrete pavement is only nine or ten feet wide and the macadam shoulders are sometimes dusty.

From Wilmington to Chicago is 57 miles on Ill. 4 through Joliet, scene of the recent prison riots. The circle drive, Chicago to Kankakee, to Wilmington, to Joliet, to Chicago is 139 miles. Even this short trip shows green fields where the grass is a week or two in advance of meadows swept by breezes fresh from Lake Michigan.

MILADY DICTATES WHAT'S WHAT IN AUTOS OF TODAY

She Likes 'Em Smart, but She Looks Under Hood.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"The ladies—God bless 'em—don't know whether there's an engine or a cuckoo clock under the hood. Not at first."

If this strikes you as faulty philosophy in the buying tactics of the feminine contingent out sizing up the 1931 models, bear a while with the veteran salesman now broadcasting what he has learned about women from them. He has plenty to add to his initial deduction.

"If they aren't sold on the color scheme and general appearance of the exterior, you'd just as well give up trying to interest 'em in the trick doodads on the interior," he divulges, out of a wealth of sales wisdom. "Women figure that appearance is the first thing to consider in a car, but it's a long time since they stopped there. Sooner or later they get around to the motor that makes the wheels go 'round. Then you'd better have the answers ready.

What She Wants.

"Because when a woman driver tramps her patent leather number fives down on the gas, she's learned by driving experience to expect a smooth and instant pickup. When she tugs at a wheel, she wants to get a response from the car without exhausting her strength in the effort. When she shifts gears, she wants a firm and easy meshing without the grinding clash that rips along her nerves and tears at the machinery of an automobile. And what she wants, she gets."

All these and then some await the season's feminine motor shoppers in sleek little sport models, dignified town sedans, well groomed coupes and great limousines that stand in the showrooms in impeccable rows, like soldiers awaiting inspection. All that there is of beauty of design and efficiency of performance is claimed for them by the automobile venders, confident of the charms and the mechanical perfections of their wares.

On the basis of looks alone, not one of the passenger vehicles but voices a silent appeal to some individual; that will completely fill the bill in some scheme of life. Season before last they were completely emancipated of all color inhibitions, and reveling in the boldest, most vivid of shades. Every paint job proclaimed an unprecedented "joie de vivre." The motif this year is considerably modified—almost discreet. Though not quite.

Greens, Blues, Reds.

Enough of the cardinal tones remain in favor to proclaim an active interest in the more frivolous aspects of life. There are greens and blues and the darker shades of red, light blues with silver, and combinations of beige and brown which, though something less than vivid, are a long way from being dull.

Those conservative and durable colors, all black and midnight blue, remain to enjoy their perennial popularity. The new season, however, has brought them the benefit of chromium trimmings by way of contrast, enhancing the sweep of aristocratic lines as it edges doors and windows and lends a trimly tailored air to the ensemble. It is used only in the more expensive makes, its silvery sheen a badge of motor distinction.

"Tailoring" in the accessories of a car and even in the body itself is a recent acquision to the vocabulary of the alert salesman. He points out the features to which he refers—the finish on the metal work, and the small metal darts adorning headlights and fenders. When it comes to upholstery the term is even more applicable, since the neat piping now found around the edges of doors and seats is identical with that marking the best of furniture.

Interior Finishings.

High grade whipcords and velours or mohairs are the materials that have found favor in the eyes of the women buyers for equipping the interior of a car. Colors used are in harmony with the exterior tone of the automobile, but confined almost exclusively to shades of brown and tan, to grays, and an occasional blue in a soft shade.

Experience over a period of several seasons has taught the builders of automobiles that women generally want the interior fittings of their vehicle to be tested for utility rather than novelty. Dangling tassels, vases for flowers, and similar bric-a-brac have gone the way of all fads. There remains the compact and useful smoking accessories, together with an emergency vanity case—and little else.

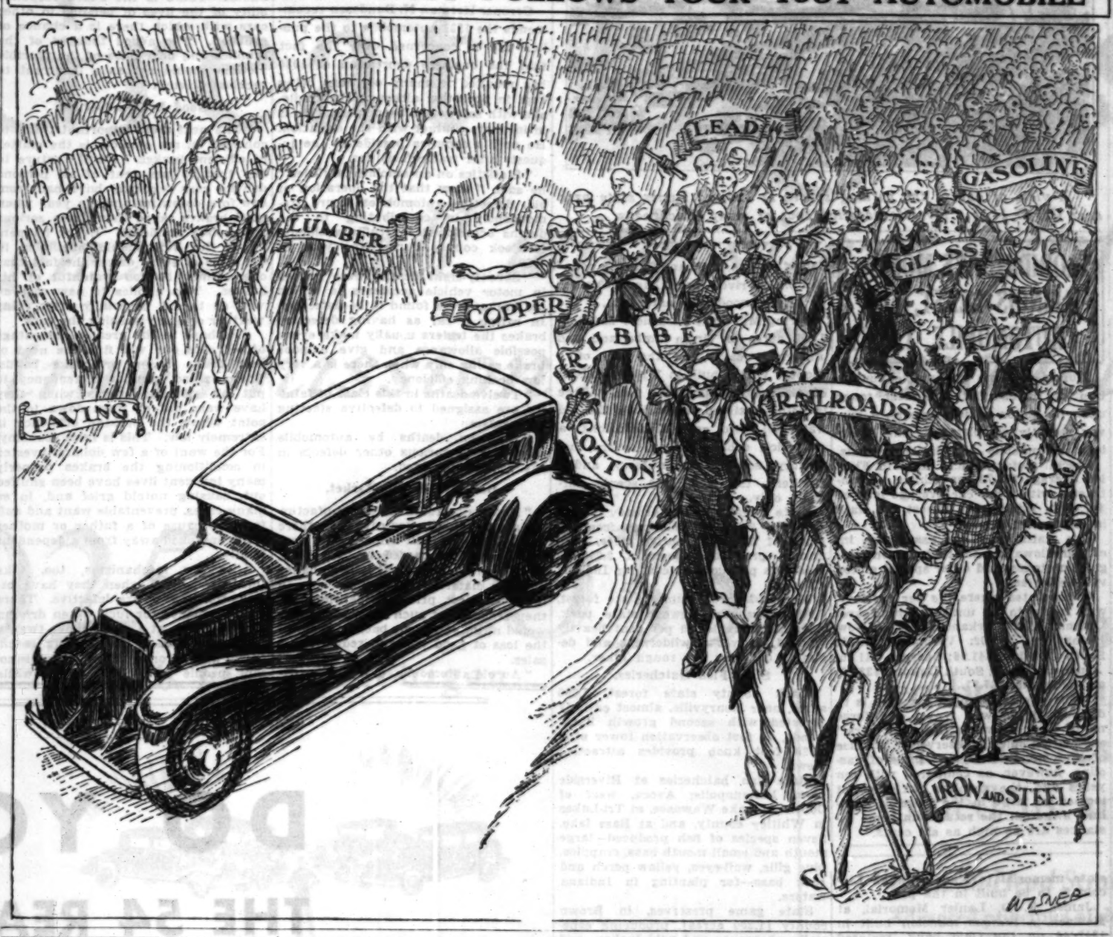
The electric cigaret lighter on the instrument board, which can be detached and passed around to the passengers, now has a companion piece in the tonneau, certain to be popular.

Adjustable Driving Seat.

For the rest, the lines of the 1931 automobiles reveal a suave and artistic feeling their predecessors have never yet achieved. They boast, as almost a standard feature, the driving seat that can be moved forward or back by the adjustment of a lever, to accommodate the lesser height of a woman driver or the greater of a male pilot. Gone are the days when milady tucked a varied assortment of pillows behind her to enable her to reach the clutch and foot brake.

Foremost in vogue among the various types of cars is the town sedan, accommodating five or more passengers. It is especially liked by women, who are social creatures anyway and prefer to be able to take along either the neighbors—if congenial—or the children, if any.

A WAVE OF PROSPERITY FOLLOWS YOUR 1931 AUTOMOBILE



NEW CARS WILL BE ON DISPLAY FOR TWO WEEKS

Event Is Aggressive Sales Campaign.

BY HAL FOUST.

Today marks the opening of a two weeks' "spring show" of the latest models in the display rooms of the 500 automobile dealers in Cook county. The affair is sponsored by the Chicago Automobile Trade association.

Primarily the event is a sales campaign, an aggressive merchandising effort coming at a time when business generally is in need of such tactics. The "spring show" takes on additional importance, however, because it has the endorsement of economists, civic leaders and safety experts who have no direct interest in the automobile trade.

Faster, Safer Cars.

The automobile dealers hope to release the long retarded public buying power. The campaign is started with the opening of the touring season. The trade is presenting 1931 cars, faster and safer than any of their predecessors and at lower prices, due to the economies effected during the 1930 depression, than at any time in the history of the industry.

Economists are indorsing the sales campaign because of the relation of the automobile industry to business generally. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates that this industry furnishes a livelihood to one of every ten persons gainfully employed in the United States.

The retail sales of motor cars have been increasing in volume since the first of the year. Business conditions have likewise been showing a gradual improvement. One is closely related to the other, regardless of what this relation might be. It is obvious, however, that the purchase of automobiles, from the nature of the product, stimulates employment over a wide field.

4,700,000 in Field.

The automobile industry, for example, uses 82 per cent of the world's rubber, 55 per cent of the plate glass, 24 per cent of the lead, 15 per cent of the iron and steel, 15 per cent of the hardwood lumber, and 14 per cent of the copper.

"There are 4,700,000 persons employed in the motor car industry and allied lines at an average income from this source of $1,200 a year," reads a bulletin from the trade association. "Therefore, the purchase of a $1,200 car furnishes employment to one person for 365 days or to 365 persons for one day."

Old Autos Unsafe.

The Chicago Association of Commerce is advertising a slogan, "Steady buying steadies business." Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association, has applied this epigram to the automobile business, which is just beginning to enjoy a resumption of steady buying.

Safety experts are behind the "spring show" as an agency to remove some of the dangerously worn vehicles being operated because owners postponed purchase of new cars last year, due to the business depression. The failure of these old machines to respond to the controls is responsible for many traffic fatalities.

The national conference on street and highway safety, inaugurated by President Hoover when he was secretary of commerce, described the worn out vehicle as a public menace and gave encouragement to the junking programs of some of the automobile manufacturers. The "spring show" of the Chicago dealers is intended to replace old models with the safe and fast 1931 cars before the vehicles are submitted to the strain of heavy driving that comes with summer.

1931 Cars on Display.

The dealers, however, are not concentrating their sales campaign on the patriotic nor the safety appeal. They are not asking the public to buy the 1931 car as a contribution toward the relief of unemployment. They are not emphasizing the hazards of operating worn out machines.

The dealers are turning their spotlights on the advantages of 1931 car ownership, giving special attention to the reduced prices. After the stock market crash in the fall of 1929 manufacturers enforced economies in the factories that have been passed on to the consumer.

The 1931 automobile incorporates mechanical improvements unknown to its predecessors. The brakes are more reliable. Transmissions have experienced decided changes, making for easier and quieter gear shifting. And the motors not only have speed but also, and perhaps more important for heavy traffic driving, have a faster pick-up.

The 1931 cars are on display in decorated dealer rooms this week and next. The doors are open. Demonstrations without obligation are invited. It's an opportune time to look over the new models before trying to push the old bus through another touring season with expensive maintenance and unsatisfactory performance.

Chicagoland Suburbs Aided by Motor Car

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor]

Metropolitan suburban growth on a large scale in America has followed close on the heels of the development of the United States motor car manufacture into one of the world's greatest industries. In fact, most realty men believe suburban growth gradually would have slowed up and prospective suburbanites kept to their city flats if the automobile hadn't come to the rescue.

This doesn't mean that our great metropolitan centers wouldn't have kept on expanding. They would; but the growth gradually would have become slower and slower as the slack in suburban available realty was taken up. For it wasn't a case of getting people back and forth from city to suburb as it was in the suburbs themselves reaching their limits, which means the walking distance from home to station.

Auto Helps Evanston.

Probably the best example of this is in Evanston which many years ago had stretched as far west as it could consistently. There were no physical barriers but merely an imaginery line west of which no one wanted to live for he couldn't walk back and forth to his suburban trains without altogether too much effort.

Then the motor car developed to the point where the ordinary citizen could afford one and Evanston began to expand to the west. It won't be many years, realty experts believe, before all of the north shore suburbs, from Evanston to Waukegan, will extend many blocks, and in some cases miles, west of the present municipal limits.

In these days of cheap and fast motor cars three miles from the station means just about the same as three blocks did in the old days before automobiles. That means every Chicago suburb has a potential area to expand into of from one to four times its present size.

Increase of Good Roads.

A good example of how Chicago suburbs expect to grow in the next few decades is shown in the zoning law which grants village plan commissions jurisdiction for three miles outside municipal limits. This is done in order that towns may control the platting of subdivisions and prevent haphazard, poorly planned acre developments from materializing and later on causing the town much woe when they are annexed.

The second step in automobile development which affected our suburban development was the growth of concrete road systems, brought about by the ever increasing number of cars and the lack of pavements to drive on. The great web of state highways which sweep out in ribbons of concrete from the center of Chicago through its suburbs into the heart of Illinois did more than furnish Chicago an exit to the country. They opened the loop to the suburban motorist, and, of course, enticed the city automobilist into the suburban area.

Labor Now Drives to Work.

Countless thousands of suburban commuters found they could save time, money and avoid the morning dash to the train with only a swallow of coffee and two bites of toast to keep them alive till lunch. They bought a car when the big concrete highways began to invite free patronage, ate a leisurely breakfast and motored to Chicago. And on the last day of each month they didn't have to dig up several dollars for a monthly ticket for the next thirty days.

Of course the automobile has been equally advantageous to the city worker. Every one knows the thousands of cars that are parked around our big manufacturing plants. Equally impressive, perhaps, is the modest array of automobiles lined up in front of every construction job. Practically every workman on a two flat building or a 22 gold coast co-op drives to and from his work.

He can reach jobs that are beyond the car lines or the steam railroad and as a result no place is too inaccessible these days for the erection of a building. Materials can be trucked in and labor motors itself to the job.

Twenty years ago we had the two major suburbs, Evanston and Oak Park. No one, not even the super-high pressure realty man, would have cared to risk a prediction that any towns farther west than Oak Park or north of Evanston could ever equal them.

Super-Highways Will Help.

Now, you'll find countless real estate dealers who are willing to predict that suburbs many miles west of Oak Park will be as large as Oak Park was a few years ago and that some of the towns north of Evanston may surpass the record of that town a decade or so ago. Naturally, with the bars gradually coming down on apartments, Oak Park and Evanston will continue to grow, so that few will predict that they will be surpassed or even equaled by their farther out rivals.

On the other hand, with the eventual super-development of our highway systems, where there'll be no grade crossings whatever and where motorists may speed out into Du Page county or to the Fox river valley, or northwest to Barrington, south to Flossmoor, or north to Lake Forest without a stop and with sixty or seventy and more miles an hour permissible and possible, then we'll see what the automobile can do to develop the Chicagoland suburbs. And we believe it'll astonish even the most optimistic Chicagoan.

New Elevated Highway Speeds New York Traffic

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—There's a new thrill in store for motorists "doing" New York on this summer's tour—a spin down the skyscraper cañons of Manhattan's teeming west side over a driveway straddling high above the traffic jammed streets. An unbroken run of a mile and a half with nary a traffic stop on the whole route!

The new elevated highway has been opened to traffic for about four months now and so successful has it proved toward the solution of the growing problems of traffic congestion in downtown New York that it is being hailed as the first unit of a system of stilted motorways which eventually may encircle the city and even branch out to other cities. Indeed, enthusiasts envision it as the starter for a nation-wide network of such paradisical driveways.

Extensions Planned.

Plans are already in course of materialization for extending the present unit from its terminus at 22d street on north to connect with Riverside drive at 72d street and thence over the New York Central tracks to the Bronx.

Eventually it is proposed to carry it across Spuyten Duyvil by a new bridge and project it in the form of an extension of Riverside drive up through Riverdale and Yonkers. The bridge undoubtedly will be built in the very near future as Sunday and rush hour traffic over the present Broadway bridge—the only convenient means of reaching the drive from the Albany Post road and the different other highways branching down, or up through Westchester—is presenting a problem in traffic congestion that cries more and more loudly for solution every season.

Tabulations compiled under all conditions show that the completed stretch of highway has cut down the time for motorists from Canal street, its southern terminus, to 22d street by more than 20 minutes on the average. Cars now make the distance in about six minutes under normal conditions as against the thirty or more it took through traffic crowded streets with their many crosstown stops and other necessary halts. And this allowing for a speed of only thirty miles an hour, against the maximum of fifty which it is proposed to permit the motorist when schedules are finally readjusted to fit the new conditions brought on by the improvement.

Two 30 Foot Strips.

Divided into two thirty foot traffic lanes, each wide enough to accommodate four cars traveling abreast, the new elevated highway is capable of accommodating 10,000 motor vehicles an hour traveling at forty miles an hour.

The highway is supported by a steel viaduct seventy feet wide, the supports being so arranged as to give the least possible interference to street traffic below. Girders span all street crossings and pier entrances. Access to the highway is provided by ramps at all important crosstown streets, the ramps being swung into the traffic lanes at such graduated angles as to permit motors—either the new arrival or the procession proper—to proceed without slackening in the least under normal conditions.

Incidentally a survey of merchants with places of business fronting on affected streets show that the ramps have had the effect of stimulating instead of hurting business as was at first feared. Indeed, the opening of some of them are credited with starting veritable shopping centers, so much new business have they brought into the district from motorists using the ramp.

Access to Holland Tunnel.

Besides providing a fast north and south highway, the new improvement furnishes ready access to the Holland tunnel near the Canal street entrance, thus shortening the distance appreciably from New Jersey to midtown or uptown New York or Westchester. Likewise, when the new Hudson river bridge spanning the river from the northern part of Riverside drive to the Palisades is opened some time next fall or winter it will enable the business men living in northern New Jersey to come to work in his car—an arrangement now impossible in view of the heavy traffic conditions to be encountered on both sides of the river.

It has taken nearly two years to complete the present unit of the proposed elevated system, ground for the project having been broken in May, 1929. The cost will approximate $4,500,000 when all the bills are paid. Of this amount, about $2,500,000 was spent on the foundations alone. Much trouble was experienced in driving the piles and as a last resort heavy steel had to be used.

Next Unit to Cost 12 Million.

Extension of the driveway from its present terminus at 22d street to 72d street will cost about $12,500,000, it is estimated. Construction of the portion between 22d street and 59th street has been delayed pending a determination as to the position of the pier and bulkhead lines between these points. Construction between 59th and 72d streets over the 60th street terminal of the New York Central is now in progress.

Automobile Is Boon to Farm Families

BY PAUL POTTER.

The farmer's phaeton has been stepped up from a gait of 4 to 40 miles an hour. And save in the regions where hillbillies and Ozark ruralists cling to their steeds, the 1931 farm family goes to town to market, to buy, to church, or to the movies with much greater ease and more frequency than in the eighties.

The generation of farmers who reserved Saturdays for the long, often mud spattering, trek to the nearest shopping center has been followed by another on rubber tires, whose modern methods of production have likewise been accompanied by up to date marketing practice.

City folk enjoying a pleasurable or business hike across the open country today realize all too little that they are constantly passing rural folk as well dressed and mannered and as comfortably vehicled as they. Cars and trucks in the higher brackets of prices nowadays abound outside as well as inside the urban corporation limits.

4,000,000 Farm Autos.

On competent authority, estimates place the number of rural automobiles today at 4,000,000, in the face of the 1930 farm census report of nearly six and a half million farm families.

In the fertile midwest, the proportion is decidedly more striking for the farmers' transformed mode of transportation. The five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa are credited with some 1,020,000 farm owned pleasure cars.

And in fairness to these owners, it may be said that they combine pleasure with practicality, since time is saved in marketing or purchasing, machinery repairs no longer cause expensive delays, and the farm wife is emancipated from day long drudgery.

The farm family now gets needed vacations and opportunity to broaden its experiences and outlook upon life. Farm families used to consider it an event to stray across the county; now they can converse with you first hand upon the current conditions in a neighboring state.

Freedom of Enterprise.

The motivated modern farm family of the middle west today also has gained freedom of business enterprise. Instead of depending upon the nearest market, accessible in good weather, for a limited outlet for its marketable products, the truck owning rural business man now has three or four possible and competing outlets: the customer who comes to his door by motor on improved highways, the nearby two to four towns within quick hauling distance, the central markets within 100 to 300 miles to be reached overnight by truck, or the national network of railways for which his truck serves as a feeder.

Graphic stories of what this transportation change has meant, not only to farmers, but to city consumers of his products, might be cited on end.

Receipts of fruits and vegetables, milk and its products, poultry and eggs, in Chicago, the midwest's concentration point, have grown by leaps and bounds in the last five years. The urban craving for high quality and plenteous stocks of perishable foods has been satisfied by the fleets of truckloads whose daily routes converge here.

Racing Traffic Light on Slippery Street Bad Driving

Racing the traffic light when the streets are slippery with snow or ice is one of the most conspicuous signs of bad driving, even reckless driving. Quick stops are virtually impossible.

INDIANA PLANS GREAT SYSTEM OF STATE PARKS

Will Provide Large Number of Vacation Spots.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11.—[Special.]—Having taken a lead at the mid-west forestry conference last fall in proposing reconverting of idle farm lands by reforesting them, Indiana, through its state conservation department, is also progressing speedily in its program of acquiring state parks and forest preserves. This work this year takes on a threefold aspect: First, it is saving for future generations the best of Hoosierland's traditionally famous scenic beauty; second, it is providing numerous vacation sports and excursion objectives for motorists, especially urban holidayers, throughout the middle west, and, third, it is to give work to heads of numerous families this spring in the $200,000 building plans just announced for the various state parks from the sandy dunes of Lake Michigan to the rugged highlands along the Ohio river.

Most of this $200,000 was contributed by motorists and nature lovers themselves who flocked to Indiana's state parks in unprecedented numbers and who gladly paid the small fee that is asked at most of the parks. More than 1,000,000 of these fees were collected in 1930, many of them coming from citizens of other states.

Dunes State Park.

Within reach of every citizen of Chicagoland is the Dunes State park. Its southern boundary is the Dunes highway, state road No. 20, Chicago to South Bend. It also can be reached by the South Shore Electric line, debarkation at Tremont station. This park is comprised of 2,200 acres of primitive dunes, three miles of Lake Michigan shore desirable for bathing, 2,800 acres of woods and bogs criss-crossed by foot trails, and lands containing many unusual flora and fauna.

The old Indian trail from Detroit to Fort Dearborn [Chicago] and later the route from the east to Chicago for all pioneers passed through this park. An inn, bathhouse, dining hall and commissary are already available. Cliff-dweller hotels are to be built in the next few years.

Perhaps the next most famous state park is at Turkey Run of 1,144 heavily wooded acres, containing 285 acres of absolutely virgin timber. The numerous giant trees spared by pioneer axes and left untouched by subsequent generations flank deep gorges, made by the glaciers, which run down to the creek. There is a good hotel at the park, and 30 miles of foot trails.

Other State Parks.

Pokagon State park near Angola is typical of the Indiana lake district. It includes the newest of the state park inns, located on Lake James, and has 727 acres of rolling landscape. Deep woods cover 400 acres. The park fronts Lake James for 2 miles. Deer, elk and buffalo, foot trails, the beach, and a golf course are special features.

Other state parks include:

Nancy Hanks Lincoln burial ground, 40 miles east of Evansville and 50 miles south of French Lick, 100 acres, including grave of Lincoln's mother, Thomas Lincoln cabin and farm. A state memorial to Nancy Hanks Lincoln is to be built in the park.

James F. D. Lanier Memorial, at Madison, a famous mansion built in 1842-'44 on the Ohio bank, restored to pioneer state.

McCormick's creek cañon, 285 acres, near Spencer, 100 foot cañon, foot trails, wildflowers and virgin timber.

Clifty Falls.

Clifty Falls State park at Madison, 400 feet above the Ohio river, 400 acres of wild landscape, foot trails, and a 70 foot falls, good hotel.

Corydon statehouse, at quaint old Corydon, used as Indiana's first capital, typical pioneer architecture.

Brown County State park, made famous by artists, 1,000 acres adjacent to county game preserve of 1,300 acres, very rugged virgin woods, ½ mile from Nashville.

Shakamak State park at the junction of Greene, Clay and Sullivan counties on Eel river, more than 1,000 acres of heavy woods, 55 acre lake.

Spring Mill State park near Mitchell, 1,100 acres of virgin timberland and numerous caves, on the site of a pioneer village built in 1816 by cousins of George Washington. The village is being restored, to include the old watermill, two colonial mansions, a postoffice, cobbler's shop, tavern, hat factory, schoolhouse, nursery, and a distillery, the latter for scenic purposes only.

State forest nursery, already having provided 2,000,000 seedlings from its stock of 10,000,000 native trees, with annual production soon of 2,000,000 seedlings produced at cost for Indiana citizens.

Morgan-Monroe county state forest, 8,000 acres, the newest state park, near Martinsville, 90 per cent heavily wooded, as yet a wilderness and desirable only for the rough hiker.

State Fish Hatcheries.

Clark county state forest, 5,300 acres, near Henryville, almost entirely forested with second growth hardwoods, 72 foot observation tower atop 1,020 foot knob provides attractive views.

State fish hatcheries at Riverside park, Indianapolis; Avoca, west of Oolitic; at Lake Wawasee, at Tri-Lakes in Whitley county, and at Bass lake. Seven species of fish produced—large mouth and small mouth bass, crappies, blue gills, wall-eyes, yellow perch and rock bass—for planting in Indiana waters.

State game preserves, in Brown county [1,300 acres], producing especially pheasants and wild turkey, and including 80 foot observation tower; in Jasper-Pulaski counties, 5,000 acres, also a migratory bird refuge; near Knox, 2,300 acres between dredge ditches of Kankakee and Yellow rivers.

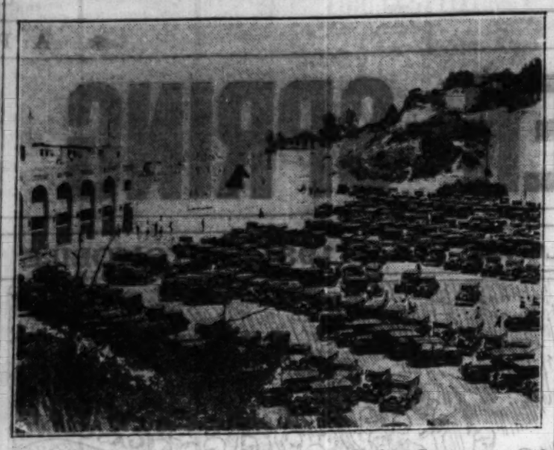
Tippecanoe battlefield, near Lafayette, scene of early Indiana Indian battle.

Indian mounds near Anderson, 250 acres, some of the best mounds in the midwest, including an entire fortified settlement.

GAS DULLS FINISH.

Gasoline has a tendency to dull the finish of most cars and should never be applied in washing except to remove the grease.

AT DUNES STATE PARK



A view of one of the parking spaces at Indiana Dunes state park near Gary. It is a favorite vacation spot of many Chicagoans.

FLORIDA PAYS MOST, ILLINOIS LEAST, FOR AUTOMOBILE TAXES

Florida has the unenviable distinction of imposing the highest taxes upon its motor vehicle owners, a survey recently completed by the American Automobile association reveals.

Special motor vehicle taxes in Florida average $52.78 per vehicle, as contrasted with a per car average levy of $17.30 in Illinois, the lowest tax state in the United States.

The statistics of the association included allowances for registration fees, gasoline taxes, and other special motor vehicle levies.

Other states where the per car levy was found to be unusualy high are: Oregon, $50.68; Arkansas, $46.75; New Hampshire, $42.02; Vermont, $42.68; South Carolina, $41.96; Georgia, $41.20; Louisiana, $40.94; South Dakota, $38.39, and Montana, $37.97.

"The effect of a high tax rate is to discourage highway travel and force motor vehicle owners to lighter cars," association officials observed. "Because of the comparatively low price of gasoline, however, as compared with ten years ago, the gasoline tax has not loomed so large in the price of gasoline, although the returns in some instances are as high as six cents."

ANCIENT AUTOS INCREASE HAZARD OF OPEN ROAD

Defective Cars Are Cause of Many Accidents.

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen recommends the 1931 automobile to the public. He is concerned over the fact that the business depression of 1930 has resulted in many old cars being kept in operation although their mileage with safety has been spent. He is in intimate contact with the situation. He or his deputies preside at the inquests after traffic fatalities.

"Statistics on automobile fatalities," he said, "show that the operation of old, defective automobiles figure tremendously in contributing to the deaths occasioned in traffic accidents in Cook county during the year of 1930.

"Seventy-eight deaths were caused in motor vehicle accidents in which the brakes were found to be defective. In rating a car as having defective brakes the testers usually make every possible allowance and give a poor brake rating only when there is a very low braking efficiency.

"Twelve deaths in this class of fatality are assigned to defective steering mechanism.

"Eighteen deaths by automobile were due to various other defects in the vehicles involved.

Better Cars on Market.

"Nowadays automobile manufacturers are building better cars than there have ever been built before. The time has long since passed by, I believe, when manufacturers will take a chance on poor materials or workmanship in order to meet price competition, for they realize that such false economies would ultimately come back to them in the loss of good will and reduction of sales.

"An old automobile, unless it is regularly serviced and inspected minutely, is an undependable source of danger to human life. Constant use weakens and wears out parts to a point where one never knows just when something will snap or give away. Naturally, a defect generally shows up or some part goes bad under heavy strain, which is usually the time when the automobile is being driven at high speed. At such a time presence of mind or human skill in the handling of a car cannot ordinarily prevent some kind of accident.

"The first essential toward safe driving, of course, is sensible driving. Reasonable speed and constant watchfulness will do much toward eliminating most traffic accidents. The person driving a car should realize that, while his machine is in motion, he has the lives of his passengers in his hands. There is the added responsibility of the lives of persons in other cars with which there is a chance of collision. The added thought of the families and dear ones of the possible victims should act as a deterrent to reckless driving.

Good Brakes Needed.

"The next most important thing to consider, in my opinion, is the matter of efficient brakes. I will venture to say that 99 per cent of all persons driving cars regularly have had from two to a dozen instances a year when good brakes saved them from serious automobile accidents. Every happening of this kind should indelibilize in the mind of every driver the fact that one cannot be too watchful of his brakes. This applies to new cars as well as to old, especially after rainy weather or after washing the cars.

"Perhaps in the greater percentage of old cars one will find the need of new brake lining or brake bands. There is too common a tendency to put off relining brakes when they have worn out or worn down to the point where the braking efficiency is extremely low. This is false economy. For the want of a few dollars invested in conditioning the brakes properly many innocent lives have been snuffed out, causing untold grief and, in so many cases, preventable want and suffering because of a father or mother being snatched away from a dependent family.

"Steering mechanisms, too, take their deadly toll when they have become worn out or are defective. There is little chance for luck, when driving an automobile at a speed above twenty miles an hour, if the steering mechanism goes wrong. Many, many innocent people have been killed while driving along a street or highway in a safe, proper manner when cars coming from the other direction have, at a most unfortunate moment, developed sudden trouble with their steering mechanisms and careened into their own cars.

Replace Worn Tires.

"Defective and worn tires, too, are responsible for many deaths which could have been avoided by replacing them before it was too late. When a tire blows out suddenly while the car is driving at high speed it takes the full limit of human skill to prevent some kind of serious accident.

"Then, also, there are the various other defects, found in old cars especially, which add to the many preventable deaths and accidents. Faulty ignition fails to operate properly, or an electrical wire breaks or is disconnected at an important moment, sometimes just when a car is on the middle of a track before an approaching train. A nut may work loose or a worn bolt may shear off at a most inopportune time. A faulty motor, with worn pistons, bad spark plugs or some other defect, may fail to respond at a time when acceleration is needed to get out of the way of an accident. Many other defects, however small, always have the possibility of causing a fatal or at least serious accident.

"Every automobile should have regular inspection of some sort. The older the car the greater necessity for constant watchfulness. When an automobile gets to the point where minor defects are showing up rather often the wisest thing would be to either have the old car rebuilt or trade it in on another car in better condition.

"There should be no compromise with safety. It simply does not pay in the long run. Life and health are too precious to take chances."

Thousands of Motorists Turn to Roads of Maine

PORTLAND, Me.—Interest of motor travelers in the various attractions of Maine is stressed by the fact that more than 32,000 letter inquiries regarding the Pine Tree state were received by the state publicity bureau last year. These requests for information were sent from many sections of the nation. During the same period 48,202 out of town automobiles going east were registered. Within the last decade the state road system has been extended to include series of motor trips inland and by the seashore. These have added to the popularity of the territory as a vacation area.

HERE ARE THE MILEAGES TO VACATION SPOTS

Motor Club Gives Data on Favorite Tours.

Suggestions to car owners confronted with the annual problem of where to pass their summer vacation have been compiled by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

The motor club, in a statement, has summarized the most popular trips available to midwest motorists, and has shown round trip mileages from Chicago. The periods shown for driving and sightseeing are not to be regarded as arbitrary; they are merely an average and can be lengthened or shortened to some extent, in conformity with driving speed and time passed at the destination.

The National Parks.

"The main national parks in the west each year lure an increasing number of tourists," the statement reads. "They are Yellowstone, open June 20 to Sept. 19, 2,944 miles, three weeks; Glacier, open June 15 to Sept. 15, 3,600 miles, three weeks; Grand Cañon, always open, 4,006 miles, four weeks; Rocky Mountain, always open, 2,200 miles, three weeks; Mesa Verde, open May 15 to Nov. 1, 2,600 miles, three weeks; Yosemite, always open, 4,915 miles, five weeks; Mount Rainier, open June 15 to Sept. 15, 4,730 miles, five weeks; Zion National park and Bryce Cañon National monument, both open June 1 to Sept. 30, 3,800 miles, four weeks.

"Other western points of interest comprise Banff and Lake Louise, 4,600 miles, five weeks; the Bad Lands and the Black hills, 2,000 miles, two weeks; Colorado Springs and vicinity, 3,300 miles, four weeks; Excelsior Springs, Mo., 1,200 miles, one week, and Carlsbad cavern, N. M., 3,100 miles, three weeks.

"Southern vacation centers include Hot Springs National park, open, 1,600 miles, one week; Mammoth cave, 500 miles, one week; the proposed Great Smoky Mountain National park, 1,450 miles, ten days; Florida Key West, 3,011 miles, two weeks; Monterey, the southernmost section in Mexico accessible by auto, 3,387 miles, two weeks.

Other Vacation Trips.

"Southeastern, eastern, and northeastern vacation centers visited annually by thousands of motorists are the proposed Shenandoah National park, Va., 1,583 miles, ten days; Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, 1,872 miles, two weeks; Niagara Falls, 1,064 miles, one week; the New England states, 2,416 miles, three weeks; Montreal and Quebec, 2,159 miles, two weeks; the maritime provinces of Canada, 3,700 miles, three weeks.

"Sportsmen and lovers of mountain scenery are making annual motor treks north of Chicago to many points. Chief among these are the upper peninsula of Michigan, 325 miles, one week, and the Minnesota arrowhead country, 1,600 miles, ten days. Still another attractive tour for those with limited time is a trip around the shore line of Lake Michigan, comprising 360 miles, requiring approximately one week.

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Northwest Motor Sales Co., 4201 Milwaukee Ave.
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Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
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all straight eights . . . all with silent-shift syncro-mesh transmission . . . 22 models

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Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe	$1095		

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$1285 to $1355

Two-Passenger Business Coupe	$1285	Four-Passenger Sport Roadster	$1335
Four-Passenger Special Coupe	$1325	Five-Passenger Phaeton	$1335
Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan	$1355		

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Consider the delivered price, as well as the list price, when comparing motor car values.

$1025 to $2035
f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Spring is tripping across the land again bringing blue skies and sunlit highways. Greet this finest motoring season in a new Buick Eight—with Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Insulated Body by Fisher and all the advantages which cause more people to purchase Buick Eights than all other eights in their field combined.*

Buick's four series of Straight Eights, with 22 body-types priced from $1025 to $2035 at factory, include the model you want at the price you want to pay. All models combine Buick's full range of quality features. All provide beauty, luxury and performance-ability as new and refreshing as Spring itself. All are available on liberal G.M.A.C. terms.

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**Based on official registration figures by R. L. Polk & Co.*

The Eight as **BUICK** *Builds It*

All Buick models embody this full range of features—not combined in any other car:

Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine
Advanced principles of design make this power plant exceptionally powerful, swift and smooth. Yet the Buick engine retains all the sturdiness and reliability for which Buick has been world-famous throughout 27 years.

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Warms engine oil quickly on coldest days and automatically maintains normal operating temperature at rapid speeds, even in hottest weather. Results are better performance, greater stamina, longer engine life.

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An outstanding Buick feature effectually tuning out intake noises and completing the all-round quietness of the car.

Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh
Makes Buick drivers expert at noiseless, safe, gear-shifting. All gears mesh so smoothly and quickly that you can accelerate with remarkable swiftness. And when the need arises, you can shift instantly between high and second, utilizing the additional braking power of the engine, thus retaining complete control of the car.

Insulated Bodies by Fisher
Not only smartly styled, with spacious interiors richly appointed and upholstered in mohair, whipcord or broadcloth, but also skillfully insulated, like the finest homes, against noise, cold and heat.

Torque Tube Drive
Transmits driving power from the rear wheels to the frame, maintains more accurate alignment of all wheels and assures uniform brake action. The result is extreme steadiness on the road and ease of control at all speeds.

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Special Spring Showing in All Buick Showrooms April 12 to 26

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM • • • A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

AUTO HAS TAUGHT MILLIONS JOY OF GREAT OUTDOORS

And the 'Poor Fish' Have Cause to Worry.

BY BOB BECKER.

The the arrival of spring and its invitation to get away from cities more than 20,000,000 outdoor fans begin to think about their gas chariots and the lure of the open roads that lead to vacation lands, because the automobile has a definite and important place in America's outdoor program.

From the old tin rattletraps that have been relegated to bumpy timber roads in the north country, where they take fishermen to hidden fishing holes, to the shiny new cars which roll magnificently through the gateways of our national parks the schedule of the American automobile is booked solidly for the 1931 vacation program.

Brings Outdoors Closer.

The gasoline cars today bring the outdoors close to our big cities, help the fisherman fill his creel, and enable the outdoor fan and his family to pitch their camp 'neath the pine trees in jig time. In fact, no one factor has contributed so much to the development of the vast, growing army of outdoor fans in this country as the automobile. States now are finding themselves in stiff competition to provide parks, forests, lake playgrounds, well stocked fishing streams, and camping spots for these millions of rambling vacationists who, just like a circus, are here today and there tomorrow—in their automobiles!

"On to the outdoors!" seems to be the slogan of millions of automobilists, and the term "poor fish" has become a reality, because with an automobile the Waltonian can throw more lures at the fish per hour, visit more lakes per day, and catch more fish per trip by buzzing around in a gas wagon from this bass lake to that trout stream.

Far Into the Wilds.

So great is this annual movement of outdoor fans by automobiles and so far back into the wilderness are cars carrying eager vacationists and outdoor fans that it was difficult for us even when we were in the wilds of Alaska to get away from the snort of the motor car. Today you can climb into an automobile as long as a Pullman car, take to a road carved out of the wilderness, and watch that thrilling spectacle of a caribou migration involving the forward march of thousands of animals, and you can do it without moving from the soft cushions of your automobile seat.

Such a ringside seat for an outdoor show was unknown a few years ago. But apparently the music of a many cylindered automobile has no effect on the caribou parade in the northland, because each year these animals sweep across the automobile highways in Alaska irrespective of gasoline fumes and engine noise.

In Canada the gas buggies are battering their way into the wilderness each summer and yearly gaining more ground in the effort to deliver enthusiastic fishermen, campers, and tourists 'way back into the forest.

An Auto on Railroad Tracks.

One summer, near Kenora, Ont., we found that a fisherman, eager to reach distant, inaccessible fishing holes, had upset all the rules of the touring union by putting four flanged car wheels on his flivver and running his little bus on a transcontinental railroad system. With this four cylinder automobile and a canoe he was able to reach virgin fishing grounds where the fish were so wild that they all but chewed the bottom out of a canoe.

Equaling these feats performed by feverish fishing explorers and canoeists are the stunts which the automobile campers are doing each season. The pleasure car has gradually converted millions of families into vagabonding outdoor fans who cook their meals around a camp fire and "see the world" via rubber tires. More than ten millions of these happy-go-lucky tourists are on the road each year, spreading their cash over many states, crowding the parks, and hugging the wooded shore lines of north woods lakes.

In the old days pa was the outdoorsman of the family, often riding thirty miles in a buckboard over a terrible road to fish a certain lake. Today the whole family camps, fishes, enjoys the scenery and lives out of doors 'neath a canvas roof because the automobile provides easy, comfortable transportation to thousands of outdoor playgrounds.

Comforts for Baby.

If there are infants in the family a small ice box on the car keeps the baby's milk cool. If Bose, the pet dog, must go the car can be outfitted with a special dog kennel on the running board. Thus the automobile has taken the hardships out of one kind of camping, what with ice boxes, fresh vegetables that can be purchased along the road, and small gas stoves which laugh at rainy weather and smoky, sluggish cooking fires, so it isn't any wonder that the motor car is the Pied Piper leading millions of city people to the woods, waters, and mountains.

For that long distance fisherman who takes great pride in displaying his catch after a trip to superlative fishing hole the high speed motor car is nothing less than a blessing. We know of one Chicago Waltonian who speeds in his car to a wilderness lake east of the Soo. In that forested area, dotted with lakes and rivers, he found a little-fished trout stream. It is no trick at all for him to catch a magnificent string of red spotted trout 18 to 21 inches long. He brings out his legal limit on the last day of the trip, packs the fish in a little refrigerator in his automobile, and then hurries to Chicago. Replenishing the ice supply on the way home, he delivers his prizes to the home ice box in perfect condition.

Hunting from Autos.

What the automobile has done for the motor camper and the summer vacationist has been duplicated in the hunting field. The automobile is called to work each fall by nearly every one of the 6,000,000 hunters in the United States. In February, when we visited the Florida quail shooting country near Fanto Gorda, we found that the hunting actually was done from an automobile. All day long our lightweight touring car wound through the piny woods, across grassy prairies, around cabbage palm hammocks, over logs, and through marshes, while pointers and setters romped ahead looking for coveys of birds.

With spring at hand and another great outdoors migration of automobilists imminent it is time for the cash registers to be oiled up from Maine to California and the hard worked fish to get on their fighting togs, because it won't be long now before millions of outdoor fans will be on the roads in their cars looking for fun. Some may camp, many may fish, others may just ramble along getting acquainted with Uncle Sam's domain, but all of these "explorers" on the turnpikes are going to get close to the outdoors via their automobiles.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

TRUCKS AND BUSES.

Chicago, March 31.—An article in THE TRIBUNE of March 31 refers to statement by Representative Chynoweth to the effect that legislative investigation is warranted as to damage that may be caused highways by trucks and motor buses. He states that "No pavement has yet been discovered which can stand up against the terrific punishment imposed by commercial fleets." His deduction is interesting in view of the testimony of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads in Washington, D. C., on March 5, 1931.

Mr. MacDonald testified in part as follows:

Q.—If pneumatic tires are used, what would be the maximum load that could safely be carried on the improved highways in which the government has aided? A.—We believe that the maximum wheel load should be limited to about 9,000 pounds.

Q.—Now, when you refer to a vehicle with a wheel load of 9,000 pounds what would that vehicle itself, plus the proper authorized load actually weigh? A.—Around 23,000 pounds.

Q.—How long would a concrete highway of the character you have referred, in your opinion, hold up under loads of vehicle plus load of 23,000 pounds? A.—That is a very indefinite question: based on the same conditions of application of the load, as I pointed out, on the pneumatic tire, it would carry indefinitely. That is, it would depend upon the number of applications of the load.

Q.—When you say the number of applications, you mean the number of vehicles that go over it? A.—In a given length of time. Material of any character can be fatigued if there are a sufficient number of applications of maximum load applied continuously, perhaps, but in the tests that have been made up to 50,000 continuous applications of loads which stressed the concrete, for example, to 50 per cent of its elastic limit, have not fatigued the material. The material will not fatigue within any practical basis of the application of these heavier loads. The roads are destroyed really by climatic and soil conditions more than they are by any use that is made of them by the public.

As to the contribution of trucks and buses toward the cost and maintenance of highways Mr. McDonald had the following to say:

"In my judgment, the heavier trucks and buses by the higher tax which they are paying, and particularly through the collection of gasoline taxes, are fully meeting all excess costs of construction, due to the increased thickness that is made necessary by these heavier loads.

"Because of the higher, the considerably higher, taxes paid through the gas, registration and other special taxes, I gave it as my opinion that any increase in cost made necessary by the heavier loads was being met by that increased tax, because it is not a large figure."

If Mr. Chynoweth, or any one else, is interested in the subject to which he refers, he will find all necessary information in the record taken before the interstate commerce commission at Washington the first part of this month.

P. C. JOHNSON,
Regional Manager, Greyhound Lines.

BUSES AND TRUCKS.

Wilton Jct., Ia., March 31.—The article in THE TRIBUNE of March 31 concerning damages done on our highways by heavy trucks and motor buses:

Representative Chynoweth of Decatur, Ill., is on the right track in asking an investigation as to what extent these commercial carriers damage the surfaced highways, the amount of revenue received, and the amount that should be received for the damage, etc., etc.

Mr. Chynoweth told just the half of it. he said nothing of the independence of the truck and bus drivers, that come at you, down the middle of the road at a terrific rate of speed, the width of the load or vehicle extending still farther over the center, crowding the taxpayer, road builder and real owner of the road off the pavement into the ditch.

It has been said that some trucking companies give their drivers orders to keep near the center of the road.

With this hazard and danger on every mile of improved highway, the joy and safety is taken out of motoring. These commercial carriers have abused their privilege to the extent that in a very short time they will be compelled to build and maintain their own roads.

H. NEWTON LANG.

JOBLESS WITH 1930 PLATES.

Chicago, April 3.—Yes, indeed. A good many cars are still running with 1930 licenses. No doubt, W. C. H. is one of the few who has had a steady job during the last year and doesn't realize there are 7,000,000 men unemployed at the present time. Not Hoover politician figures.

I have been out of work for 17 months, am running a car with a 1930 state license, and will continue to do so until they put me to work again so I can earn enough money to buy a new license. Up to this last year they have always had my money in Springfield during November. What a big, smart man W. C. H. considers himself, trying to knock the "pikers" who are lucky to be eating. Yes, indeed. GEO. JACKSON.

BRICKS VS. CONCRETE.

Chicago, April 2.—Your editorial about brick or cement roads suggests the present age competition between industries. But why not look into this from experience of other states? Ohio, for many years, laid brick roads on many roads leading toward the Ohio river. There were many brick plants near by, so cost of delivery was low.

A properly laid brick pavement needs a concrete base, cost of laying is greater than concrete, the firing, or vitrification, cannot possibly be uniform, so that chipping inevitably occurs. In wet weather, especially on curves, the pavements become slippery and dangerous, witness the many signs posted by the state highway commission to that effect. Cars don't ride smoothly over any brick pavement more than a year or so old, due to roughness developing. Ohio is rapidly resurfacing the brick with tar or asphalt to lengthen their life, and that means high maintenance cost.

Why not profit by this experience, the roads in Ohio are probably equal or better than in any other state. To ignore such experience is to waste, and taxes are high enough without adding to them through unintelligence in handling public problems. Cement, at the new low price recently set, makes for the cheapest possible construction, gives superior wearing qualities and is not unfairly supplanting brick, for brick has been losing ground as a suitable general paving medium for a long time.

C. J. CHAPIN.

1930 LICENSE PLATES.

Chicago, March 30.—Is this law on automobile licenses a joke? I counted 648 cars with 1930 licenses and 182 with no licenses whatsoever last week.

If any one can afford a car he can also afford a license. Of course, I recognize the fact that the entire city hall force has been out electioneering for Big Bill and paying no attention particularly to their duties and this will all prove a waste of time.

I saw 6 cars in front of the city hall last Saturday and every one with a 1930 license and the same cars were there on Friday, the day before, so it seems they are all city employés. If our city was operated like any business ought to be in place of being run like a peanut stand, we would not be borrowing money to meet the city pay roll three or four times a year. Let's have a change. I'm a Republican, but my vote goes to Cermak this time. A. F.

CLOSED CARS POPULAR.

In spite of the apparent popularity of open sport models, the percentage of closed cars manufactured is still increasing. Closed cars comprised 91 per cent of all cars manufactured in 1930, whereas in 1929 closed cars comprised 89.4 per cent.

MICHIGAN LOOKS FOR INCREASE IN AUTO TOURISTS

Expects 27% More Visitors from Chicagoland.

The Michigan Tourist and Resort association predicts a twenty-seven per cent increase in the number of Chicago motorists who will visit west Michigan this year. The prediction is based on the number of inquiries for hotel and road information that are being received at the Chicago and Grand Rapids offices of the association.

"Inquiries about west Michigan coming not only from Chicago and surrounding districts, but from all parts of the United States, give ample evidence of the wideapread interest in this Riviera at Chicago's front door," reads a bulletin from the association. "Here is a region of picturesque beauty and great historic interest. The large variety of its attractions and the ease and quickness with which it can be reached make it wonderfully popular with motor tourists and week-end visitors from all corners of Chicagoland.

"For the last two years a most impressive improvement program has been going forward in West Michigan. Millions of dollars have been spent on new state parks, tourist camps, new and wider highways, miles of improved beach, large hotels and championship golf courses.

"All along the highways, or easily reached by interesting side roads, are these golf courses, in the development of which thousands of dollars have been spent. Today they rival the sportiest in the country. Most of them are on rolling land, with natural hazards. The golfing tourist will here find much to give him great enjoyment and test his utmost skill.

"Probably not elsewhere in America is there a region of comparable size that shows so great a variety of interesting sights as can be seen in a day's drive through west Michigan. The touring motorist sees Indian villages and Indian mounds, and other reminders of long-gone days when these smooth highways were narrow trails and warring tribes roamed through the deep woodlands. He passes through Dutch settlements, sees old French forts and trading posts.

"There are famous fish hatcheries and wonderful bird sanctuaries. There are glorious rides through beautiful fruit lands where orchards soon will put on their spring display of gorgeous beauty, making this country, with its scented sea of blossoms, lovelier than any Japanese print.

"Included in Michigan's 20,000 miles of motor highways are some of the most scenic drives in all America. Roads blasted through rock, with magnificent cliffs towering overhead. Wide winding roads through majestic pine-lined boulevards, past sparkling lakes and over peaceful rivers. Thrilling views of lofety dunes and old Lake Michigan. Roads that lead to sheltered streams, well stocked with muskellunge, trout, pike, perch and fighting bass."

ROAD WORK WEST OF CHICAGO WILL HELP MOTORISTS

Belvidere, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Road projects of more than passing importance to motorists of Chicagoland are under way in Winnebago and Boone counties. The two counties are planning a new concrete highway between Rockford and Belvidere to relieve traffic on Grant highway, otherwise known as Lake street road.

The new highway will follow the famous old state road over which pioneers traveled 100 years ago between Chicago and Galena. This historic route between Belvidere and Rockford is approximately one mile north of the location of Grant highway, or route 5, and is two miles shorter than the state road between the two cities.

The second project, which is being sponsored by Boone county alone and will be settled at a special election to vote bonds payable from the gas tax April 28, will open up a new short route to Wisconsin. It is proposed to extend state bond issue route 76, which runs eight miles northerly from Belvidere, to the Wisconsin state line at Bergen and Clinton, Wis., where Wisconsin road authorities are ready to meet the new Illinois connection with a concrete road to extend northerly via Wisconsin state road 140 from the state line about 12 miles to intersect Wisconsin state road 20 and also Wisconsin route 14, the Milwaukee-Beloit highway.

Wisconsin route 20 is now all concrete between Janesville and Delavan, the section on the Delavan end having been completed in 1930. To make this useful connection with the Wisconsin hard roads system Boone county will have to build about nine miles of 18 foot concrete. Boone county board of supervisors adopted the bond issue resolution by unanimous vote March 11, the proposed bond issue to be for the sum of $295,000.

HIGH COURT MAY PASS ON BACK SEAT DRIVING

No less an authority than the United States Supreme court is now turning its attention to the ethics, if any, of back seat driving. Conflicting decisions have been handed down by the lower courts in regard to this popular outdoor practice. Some jurists have held that it always is incumbent upon the passenger to warn the driver of known danger, thus placing the stamp of approval upon back seat driving. Other decisions discourage such procedure, pointing out that unsought advice tends to confuse the driver and to increase the possibilities of disaster.

The two cases of this sort now before the nation's highest tribunal are U. S. Can Co. vs. Ryan, and Spokane, Portland and Seattle R. R. vs. Cole.

The lower court held in part in the first case that: "Generally, it is the duty of the passenger to sit still and say nothing. It is his duty because any other course is fraught with danger. . . . In the long run the greater safety lies in letting the driver alone." The lower court in the second case ruled in part: "To hold the plaintiff guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law the circumstances must have been such as to impel the plaintiff in the exercise of due care to have warned the driver, rather than by the rule of silence. Such circumstances were not shown."

INDIANA DUNES RELIEF HIGHWAY READY THIS YEAR

Thirty miles long and four lanes wide, the Dunes Relief highway, extending from Gary to the Michigan state line, is expected to be completed this season, according to John J. Brown, director of the Indiana highway commission.

The cost is expected to be approximately $2,333,000. Railway grade separations will be incorporated at the four most dangerous rail crossings, and for the present there will be two highway grade separations. These will be at the intersection with Indiana 49, the route to the Dunes state park, and at the intersection with U. S. 20, east of Michigan City.

This new highway will relieve the old Dunes highway, which will continue in use, of a large amount of traffic. Carrying a large portion of transcontinental traffic around the southern shore of Lake Michigan and a tremendous volume of local traffic, it has been one of the most heavily traveled highways in the middle west.

Because of its geographic location, northern Indiana highways in general carry large amounts of traffic, and the state highway commission is taking action in other ways to relieve congestion on these thoroughfares. Plans are under way for a four lane viaduct on U. S. 41 over sixty railway tracks in Hammond. This project will cost more than $1,000,000.

26,718,000 U. S. AUTOS.

Total motor vehicle registration in the United States for 1930 was 26,718,000, an increase of .8 per cent over 1929, when 26,501,443 motor vehicles were registered.

MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

You prefer **STEEL** bridges, **STEEL** railroad cars and **STEEL** beams in skyscrapers. Then why accept less than the safety of steel in your motor car?

For years, Dodge has pioneered the steel body, because steel construction is beyond question the strongest, safest known.

Today, in the Mono-Piece Steel Bodies of the new Dodge Six and Eight, Dodge offers you steel construction in its latest, greatest development.

Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are virtually a single piece of metal—jointless, squeakless, weave-proof and trouble-proof.

Mounted without body sills, they share the steadiness of the double-drop frame—and add to the low center of gravity this frame makes possible.

Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are modern bodies, better bodies, the safest bodies known. With Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes and Dodge double-drop box-type frames, they constitute the greatest combination of value features in motor cars today.

Before you buy a car, ride and drive in a new Dodge Six or Eight. Compare them for beauty, for comfort, for performance, for safety and dependability. The more you compare, the more you will realize that you cannot find elsewhere the value Dodge offers.

NEW DODGE SIX . . .	$815 TO $845
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STANDARD SIX . . .	$735 TO $835
STANDARD EIGHT . .	$995 TO $1095

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ILLINOIS READY TO GREET ITS AUTO TOURISTS

State Has Many Beauty Spots to Display.

This spring and summer, as never before, Illinois cities are anxious to give service and attention to motorists, many of them exploring their native state for the first time.

The season has started in southern Illinois. Spring has slipped across the Ohio river at Cairo and Metropolis and announced its coming by turning the peach orchards into masses of delicate pink blossoms. The season is moving northward into the Ozark hills in the two great fruit counties, Johnson and Union. In these two sections apple and peach orchards cover the rolling hills for miles. The northern center of the peach belt is Centralia. South and east of Centralia are countless peach orchards that come into bloom four or five days later than do the Ozark orchards.

One route to the peach belt is by way of Ill. 1 to Metropolis. A few miles beyond Stanefort the fruit section begins at the top of New Burnside hill. The motorist can then push on to Metropolis, forty miles down the road, to the Ohio river. Another route begins at Centralia on Ill. 2 through the Union county district around Cobden and Anna. The white and pink of the millions of apple and peach blossoms spread over southern Illinois hills.

"Berkshires of Illinois."

In the northern Illinois district, the most convenient for Chicagoans, Ill. 5 leads through Elgin, Belvidere, Rockford, Freeport, and Stockton, into Galena and Dubuque. Rockford, of course, is the starting point of an attractive journey over Ill. 2 to Dixon, which carries the motorist along the Rock river, sweeps past the White Pine forest in Ogle county, quaint Grande Detour [where the river makes a gigantic loop] and goes into Dixon and the Lincoln highway, where, if he desires, the motorist can turn back to Chicago.

One of the most popular journeys, however, is to follow on Ill. 5 into Jo Daviess county and the "Berkshires of Illinois." Terrapin ridge and Apple River canyon, replete with caverns and strange rock formations, are well known points. The route leads on into Galena, picturesque old river town, the former home of U. S. Grant, and one of the oldest towns in Illinois. From Galena the motorist can turn southward on Ill. 80, skimming the Savanna headlands along the Father of Waters and continue on into Rock Island and Moline. Here, Black Hawk state park, the site of old Black Hawk's Sauk camp, competes with the Rock Island arsenal for tourist attention. Rock Island and the Tri-Cities can also be reached by Ill. 2 out of Aurora through Princeton on Ill. 7 if the motorist has been exploring the well known Fox river valley and wishes to continue onward.

The Drive to Kankakee.

Another favorite drive for Chicagoans is the one to Kankakee and the Kankakee river country. Along this beautiful stream, about 60 miles from Chicago, run two concrete highways—Ill. 113 north and Ill. 113 south—out of Kankakee. Rock Creek Falls, Davis creek, caves of the Bourbonnais and the pastoral beauty of the countryside of this country which attracted the French voyageurs so many years ago are well worth your attention.

Of Starved Rock near Ottawa and La Salle, one need say little. It is at least one Illinois garden spot that has received proper attention.

Other fascinating points in Illinois which are readily discernible on your road map include the Illinois river country, which, from Peoria on down to Havana and the Spoon river country, is well worth visiting. Some interesting lakes, including Quiver lake and Lake Matanzas, are near Ill. 9. The motorists may want to visit Fort Creve Coeur, midway between Pekin and Peoria, on the east side of the Illinois river, where, in 1680, La Salle built his fort and abandoned it only after a fierce attack by Iroquois Indians. Lewiston, on Ill. 31, and only a short distance from the Illinois river, is worth visiting because of the Indian burial grounds there.

Lincoln Shrines.

There is a beautiful stretch of country down toward Alton and East St. Louis, particularly around Grafton, where the Illinois river joins the Mississippi. Near the town of Elsah, reached by Ill.-3 out of Alton, is Notch Cliffs, rising 200 feet above the river and providing a marvelous panorama of Illinois scenery.

It is not safe to leave central Illinois without mentioning the spots where Lincoln lovers visit. Old Salem park, near Petersburg, a few miles northwest of Springfield, is one of these shrines. Old Salem is being reconstructed by the state to look as it did when Lincoln lived there from 1831 to 1837. Springfield, capital of Illinois, offers the Lincoln homestead at 8th and Jackson streets, the Lincoln monument and Memorial hall, and, of course, the state buildings.

Over near Mattoon on Ill.-25 is another Lincoln center. Two miles south of Ill.-25 one turns east through the village of Lerna, where Thomas Lincoln lived in the early '30s. Two miles south of Farmington, twelve miles from Lincoln, is where Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln died.

Switzerland of Illinois.

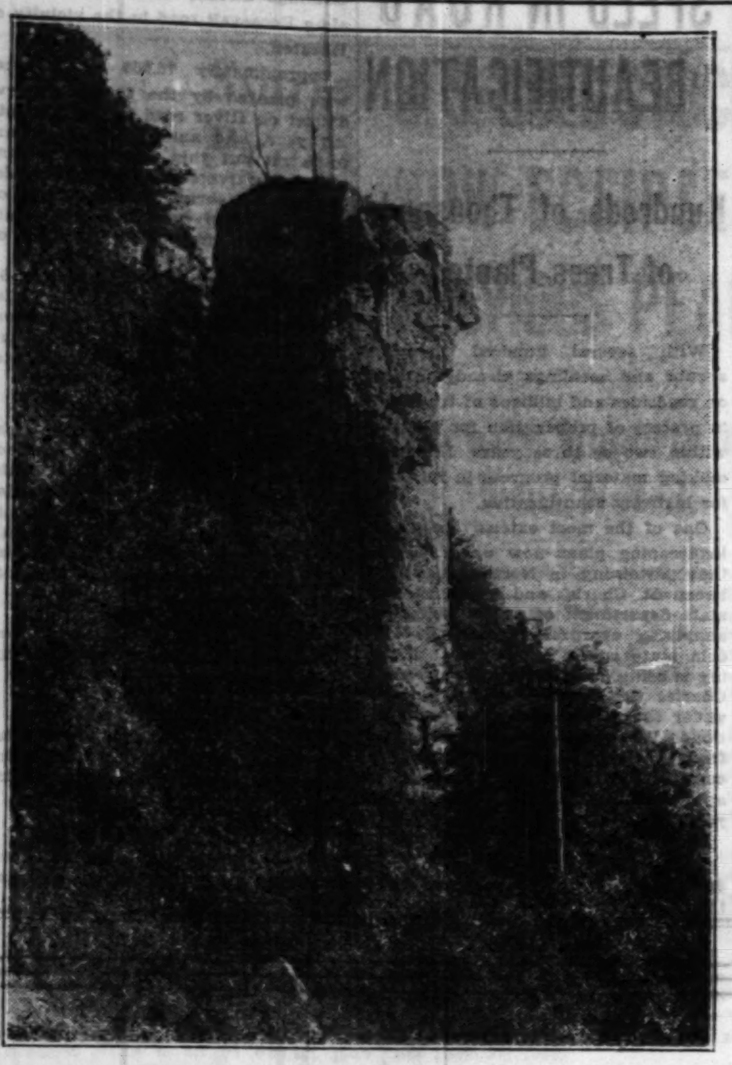
Southern Illinois—and the Illinois Ozarks—may be far from Chicago, but its beauty will award the long distance traveler. Ill.-2 cuts down through Carbondale and Giant City park, the "Switzerland of Illinois." From Anna, westward, is Wolf lake and the Mississippi. Fountain Bluff extends seven miles in a southeasterly direction from near Gorham to Grand Tower, comprising almost 7,000 acres of scenic upland. Ill.-150 from Chester [and just above Chester is old Garrison Hill cemetery and the site of old Kaskaskia] skirts this tremendous country into Cairo, fascinating city of the southland, with its old Halliday hotel, civil war headquarters of Grant, and the great junction of the Mississippi and the broad Ohio.

Turning northward again, in Fayette county, 246 miles from Chicago, is Vandalia and the old state capitol building, built in 1836. Centralia, in Marion county on Ill.-2, is the center of a fruit district where thousands of acres of orchards will be in bloom about the middle of April.

Before going to Ill.-1 and the last step in our brief journey, the traveler should make it a point to visit Shawneetown, Elizabethtown, and Golconda, old, old river towns along the picturesque Ohio river. Shawneetown leads off of Ill.-1 on Ill.-13, Elizabethtown on Ill.-34, and Golconda on Ill.-14. Ill.-1, paralleling Ill.-2 on its west, cuts through the eastern half of the Illinois Ozarks, borders on the rich coal fields, and dips down into the heart of the peach country. The road winds and leaps toward Metropolis and the site of Fort Massac on the Ohio river, where George Rogers Clark began his immortal journey.

There are other points—Lake Decatur, Paradise lake at Mattoon, historical Jacksonville, Rock Creek [two miles east of Charleston on Ill.-16] the beauty of the Pike county highlands near Quincy, Keokuk dam, the scenery around Bloomington, Lincoln lakes, and many others. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Guide of 250 pages lists these attractions.

ILLINOIS BEAUTY SPOT



A hint of what the glorious "Berkshires of Illinois" hold for the motorist is to be seen in this picture. Indian Head, one of the giant rock formations along the Mississippi, is at Savanna on route 27 and the Father of Waters. Route 5 takes the motorist out of Chicago through Terrapin ridge and Apple River canyon to Galena—home of U. S. Grant. From Galena to the southward is route 80 to Savanna. Route 27 out of Savanna to Mount Carroll leads to Smith's Park and other scenic attractions.

CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTOS REDUCED WHILE ADULT DEATHS SOAR

Fewer Chicago children were killed by automobiles in 1930 than in any year since 1919, and fewer children were injured in 1930 than in any year since 1924, according to the Chicago police department.

The number of children killed in traffic accidents in Chicago in 1930 was 150, as compared with 166 in 1929. This reduction in deaths was 9.6 per cent. The number injured in 1930 was 3,117, as compared with 3,193 in 1929. This reduction was 2.38 per cent.

While the number of children killed and injured in the past decade has been generally reduced from year to year, the number of adults killed and injured has generally soared.

The remarkable reduction in children killed is ascribed to educational campaigns in the schools and homes and to the operation of the school boys' patrols. The members of the patrol are distinguished by white Sam Browne belts and badges, and assist their classmates across the street during lulls in traffic.

UNMARKED U. S. ROADS A TRIAL TO MOTORISTS

Local disputes over the selection of a route to bear a federal number frequently result in no marking whatsoever, with the result that the tourist becomes bewildered, if not lost. The lack of marking on U. S. 45 between Metropolis, Ill., and Paducah, Ky., is typical of this condition.

U. S. 45 is unmarked between Metropolis and Paducah. Illinois has marked the route to the banks of the Ohio river in Metropolis. Kentucky has marked the route south from the banks of the river in Paducah, which is some ten miles southeast of Metropolis. There is a toll ferry at Metropolis, and a toll bridge at Paducah.

The net result of this situation is that southbound motorists use the ferry at Metropolis. After landing on the Kentucky shore, they must drive 9.3 miles over an unmarked road to pick up the U. S. 45 markers south from Paducah. The exact reverse is the experience of northbound car owners. They are shunted onto the Paducah bridge, and after reaching the Illinois side they must drive 10.1 miles over an unmarked road to pick up the U. S. 45 markers north from Metropolis.

It's a Simple Matter Now to Take Auto to Europe

Travel experts have computed that, taking ocean freight rates and all other factors into consideration, three or more persons can tour Europe more economically in their own car than they can by train, bus, or rented car. In addition to the economical advantage those who take their car with them will see far more than those who must confine their travel to the conventional routes. The process of taking a car abroad has been simplified to such an extent that it is now merely a matter of filling out a few simple documents.

NOW IS TIME TO CHECK AUTO FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Thorough Going Over Is Necessary.

After having operated your auto under winter conditions a thorough checkup of the car is advisable at this time in order to guarantee a spring and summer of care free operation.

Assuming that the car has come through a winter's service in fairly good mechanical condition, the service operation should proceed in this order:

First, clean the engine, chassis and body thoroughly.

Check to see that spring clips are tight; take up any excess play of spring shackles.

Clean and grease steering gear; check front wheel alignment after adjusting the wheel bearings and filling the hub caps with fresh grease; see that the nuts holding the rear wheels to the axle are tight and fastened with cotter pins.

Drain the old oil from the transmission and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in each.

Doing the Radiator.

Put a couple of handfuls of sal soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles until it is well warmed up. The soda cleans out the scale and rust in the radiator, while the kerosene will loosen and wash out the old oil in the transmission and differential. Drain these as soon as you stop, then drain the water from the radiator and flush with fresh water. Remove the cylinder head and scrape out all the carbon and grind the valves. Now a new gasket when you put back the head—it makes a better job and no chance of leaks.

New rubber hose on all the water connections is well worth while, too. Fill the radiator with fresh water and start the engine. Run slowly till warmed up. Valve tappets should be adjusted, the motor being warm while this is being done. Follow the manufacturing recommendations for clearances. Remember, that while reduced clearances may mean quieter operation, they are also a cause of burnt and warped valves.

Check Charging Rate.

Oil the starting motor and generator, and check for proper summer charging rate, as covered by the latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged battery due to overcharging on long, fast summer trips.

Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. Clean the spark plugs and set gap according to car instruction book. To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Clean sparking points with emery cloth or a knife.

If plugs have been in use 10,000 miles, it is advisable to install a new set.

Clean Up Wires.

Clean all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water or ordinary baking soda [one teaspoon to one cup of water], tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.

Examine the fan belt; if it is worn install a new one.

In the bottom of the gas tank is a small drain plug. Remove it and drain out any water or dirt that has settled at the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and the carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving, better check the carburetor for the most economical operation.

Now we come to the finishing touches. Drain the old oil from the crankcase, flush and fill with fresh oil. Replace the drain plugs on the differential and transmission and put in the proper amount of recommended grade of oil or gear compound. Renew the oil filter cartridge if it has been in use 10,000 miles.

UNINTERRUPTED FLOW OF TRAFFIC CHICAGO'S NEED

Elevated Roads, Grade Separations Looked For

While Chicago can feel proud of its lake front boulevard development, Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago plan commission, spoke the sentiment of his research organization the other day when he said that the city's progress in developing traffic facilities has fallen far behind the demands of the motoring public.

"A brilliant green covered book was handed to me recently," he said. "It was entitled, 'Studies in Traffic—A Century of Progress.' The book happened to deal with traffic problems of our forthcoming centennial celebration, but it caused me to analyze the title a little more specifically. What traffic progress have we made in the last century, so far as vehicular traffic is concerned?

Not Enough Progress.

"Progress from the ox cart to the automobile is undeniable, but what about the roadways upon which each of these vehicles travel? Ox carts and mud roads; automobiles and concrete highways. Admittedly the hard surfaced concrete highway is a better road and one more pleasant to travel than the old road knee deep in mud or ruts. Admittedly we have a few streets with pavements seventy-five to eighty feet wide in place of twenty-five to thirty feet.

"Better? Yes, of course, but is the change in width and in hardness anything to compare with the progress that science has brought about in nearly every other line of daily life? I think not. I am forced to acknowledge to myself, at least, that our Century of Traffic Progress has been a century of virtually no progress at all.

"Hard roads—why, two thousand years ago Julius Caesar built roads so hard that today they are still using them! Wide roads? Where have we a single traffic artery that really justifies that description? Chicago has often been called a city of magnificent distances; and it truly is, at least of magnificent distances between its arterial highways. Not only are they few and far between, but how often they begin nowhere in particular and end under similar conditions!

Multi-Story Streets.

"What, then, are we to do about the matter? If I may be so bold as to offer a suggestion, it is that we first of all try to see our streets in the same light as that in which we see our buildings. Time was in Chicago when a one story structure served all needs. Then two story buildings became a necessity, followed by three, four, and so on until today we think nothing of thirty, forty or fifty story skyscrapers.

"Multi-story buildings need no argument in their behalf. Multi-story streets may not be required as yet. But certainly the time has come when Chicago needs some two story streets or some streets which, if they are not actually double decked, are at least built in two different planes. When surface streets cars had reached the limit of their service, the logical thing was to lift them up above the streets or depress them below. Therefore we have elevated railroads and subways, the one and only value of which lies in the fact that they can travel without the continuous conflict which occurs on the street level.

The Crux of the Situation.

"Nothing unique or more startling than this is proposed in the suggestion that Chicago provide some rapid travel express highways elevated above the normal street system in order to do away with existing conflict with cross traffic on the ground level. And there is the crux of the whole situation. Traffic capacity of any and every thoroughfare depends primarily upon two things, and two things only. One is the number of intersections where cross traffic can interrupt the thoroughfare traffic. The other is the width of the thoroughfare upon which the number of lanes of traffic necessarily depends.

"Can you imagine how many hundreds of millions of dollars Chicago has invested in its highway system today? Can you imagine the economic loss each year due to curtailing the traffic control required by the fact that all streets cross one another in the same plane or grade? Or, putting it the other way, can you imagine how many millions of dollars each year the people of Chicago would save if at least the more important traffic routes were able to function to full efficiency, with no stoppage whatsoever due to cross traffic? If months of painstaking effort were to produce the actual amount of this saving, the sum would be so large as to be unbelievable. Certain it is that it would justify many times over the comparatively small investment needed to provide this uninterrupted traffic movement.

"New York, Detroit, Cleveland and a score of other progressive American cities have, to use a shopworn expression, become "traffic minded" and have begun a program of highway grade separation to provide continuous uninterrupted traffic routes. How much longer will Chicago wait before falling into step with the march of progress of its competitors?"

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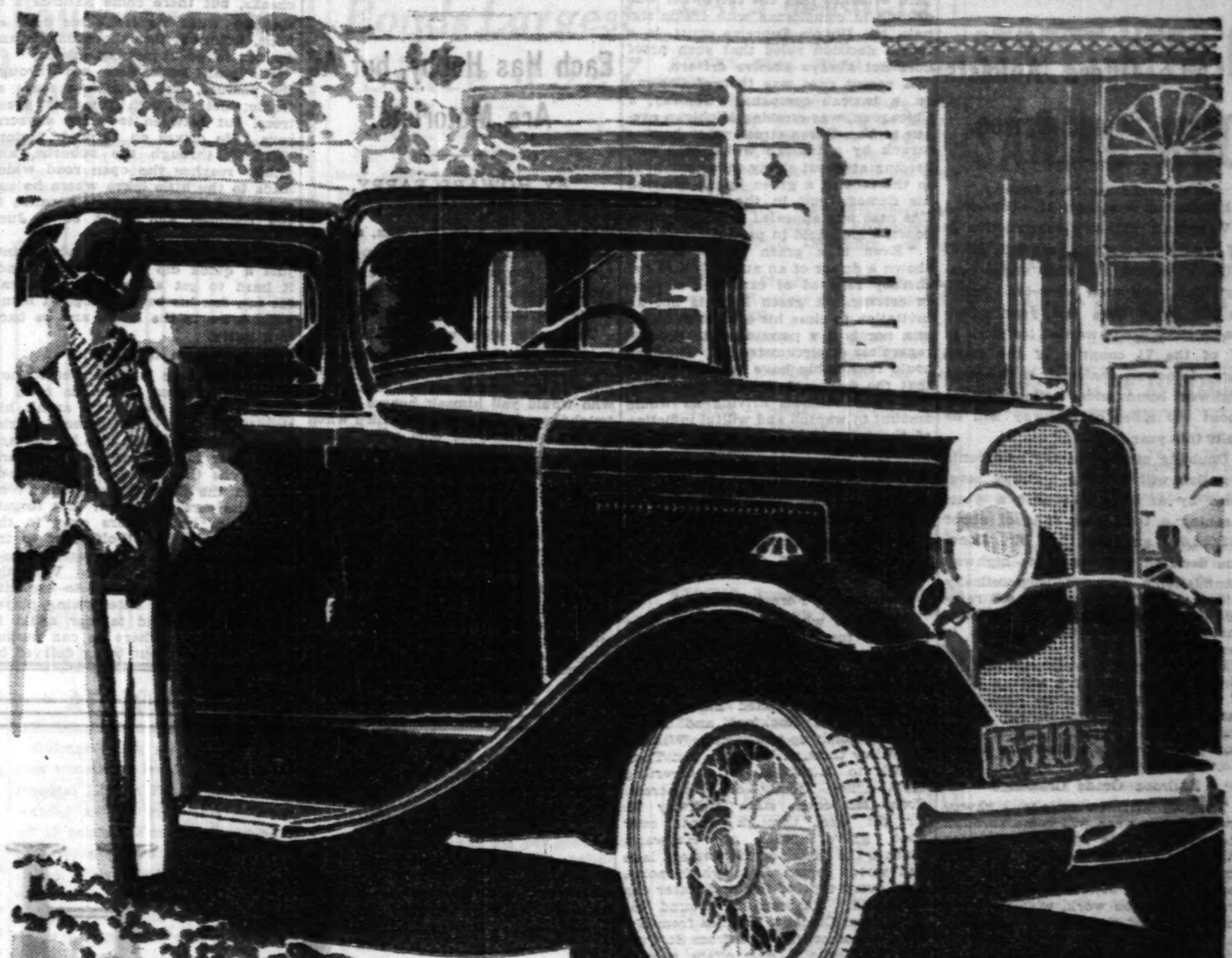

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CHASSIS RUBBER-CUSHIONED AT MORE THAN 40 POINTS—A fine-car feature adding to riding ease. Road shocks are absorbed by rubber insulation between axles and springs, motor and frame—at more than 40 points altogether. Rubber-cushioned shackles, an important part of this insulation system, not only promote comfort and stability on the road, but eliminate lubrication at 12 points.

INSULATED CONSTRUCTION— A notable advance in snugness of body structure and insulation which shuts out heat, cold, dampness and excessive noise. Building the cowl and windshield pillars as a single piece prevents leaks and rattles.

LARGE, POSITIVE BRAKES—Brakes that evenly grip all wheels with a stopping power that gives every member of the family new confidence in driving—downtown or on the highway.

FIVE WIRE WHEELS as standard equipment—also Lovejoy shock absorbers, heavy single-bar bumpers, inbuilt radiator screen, fender indicator lamps—and a score of other improvements not so readily described but readily appreciated in driving.

If the new Pontiac is anywhere near the motor car price you have in mind, test its actual *value* for yourself. A demonstration will be arranged at your convenience—entirely free of obligation, of course.

★ This is the price of the 2-door Sedan or Coupe delivered to you in Chicago and equipped ready for use.

Equipment includes front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock. Other models priced as follows: Sport Coupe $796. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe $826. Custom Sedan $866.

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SOUTH—CONTINUED: [illegible] Auto Sales, [illegible] W. 31st St. — New City Motor Sales, Inc., [illegible] S. Ashland Ave. — [illegible] Motor Corp., [illegible] Commercial Ave. — R. & F. Motor Sales, [illegible] Broadway, Harvey — Sternberg Motors, Inc., [illegible] Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST: [illegible] Automobiles, 410 Burlington Rd., La Grange — Paramount Motor Sales, Archer Ave. and Western Blvd. — Reid-Bartell Motor Sales Co., Inc., [illegible] W. 22nd St., Cicero — A. L. Warner, Inc., 53 Madison St., Oak Park

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Bowman Bros., 57 Lafayette St., Valparaiso, Ind. — DuPage Motors, Inc., [illegible] W. Front, Wheaton, Ill. — Elliott & Daniels Motor, 22 E. Fifth Ave., Gary, Ind. — Larson & Spinning Motor Co., Second and Pine Sts., Michigan City, Ind. — Hurley Motor Sales, 169 W. Calhoun St., Woodstock, Ill. — Jernberg Motor Sales, [illegible], Elgin, Ill. — Ludlow Motor Co., 1400 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill. — Peterson Motor Sales, 23 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill. — [illegible] Bros. & Collins, [illegible], Barrington, Ill. — [illegible] Auto Sales, [illegible] Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind. — [illegible] Motor Car Co., 612-16 E. Jefferson, Joliet, Ill. — Travis-Smith Co., 617 Second St., La Salle, Ill. — Warner & Son, [illegible], Chicago Heights, Ill. — [illegible] Motor Co., [illegible], Chicago Heights, Ill.

WISCONSIN TO PAVE 500 MILES OF ROAD IN 1931

State Offers Autoists Many Scenic Drives.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—[Special.]—Wisconsin highway construction is off to a flying start this year with 309.72 miles of concrete paving under construction, compared with 67.58 miles at the same time last year. Contracts have been awarded for work in 67 of the 71 counties of the state. Jerry Donohue, chairman of the state highway commission, estimates that about 500 miles of highway will be built this year.

Doubling of the gas tax to 4 cents a gallon will increase highway revenues by at least $9,000,000 a year, meaning a total road fund of about $33,000,000 annually, but Mr. Donohue declared that the state highway commission's program is practically laid out and that the increased revenue would not mean any material changes as far as this program is concerned.

Highway contracts let amount to $6,431,829, as compared with a total of $674,545 at the same time last year, the commission getting under way as soon as possible on all highway projects to help meet the unemployment problem.

Railroad Grade Crossings.

The big addition to the highway program this year will come through the work of the special committee named by Gov. La Follette to handle emergency work. This committee will be given about $6,000,000 for railroad grade separation work, with the hope that ninety of these grade crossings can be eliminated this year, compared with the normal elimination of about thirty a year. Railroads have offered their cooperation in this program, and will pay their usual share of this work with an agreement that they will have three years in which to furnish their allotment.

It takes considerable preliminary work to put through a railroad grade separation, but the highway commission is said to have forty crossings in shape, so that construction of a separation structure can be started within a few weeks. But whatever funds are available can also be used by the unemployment committee for road building and other highway work, which would be in addition to the projects advanced by the highway commission.

The program now outlined by the state highway commission is not yet complete for the year and additional highway work will be added before the end of summer.

10,000 Miles in System.

Wisconsin, which was one of the first states to undertake a comprehensive road-building program, has a little more than 10,000 miles in its state highway system. This is from a total road mileage of around 78,000. Up to the beginning of construction this year there were 3,170 miles of concrete road, 4,300 gravel or shale surfaced, and 1,200 miles of oiled road in Wisconsin.

Its county system of road construction, however, has resulted in an abundance of good, hard surfaced roads through its wealthier counties in the east and south sections, fewer finished roads throughout the north and west, but until recent years a complete lack of roads for through travel.

That condition has been corrected as the various units have been connectid, and now Wisconsin offers a complete hard road system from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, a choice of several concrete routes to Green Bay and the northern part of the state, and a wide opportunity for selection of routes to such central points as Madison and beauty spots as the Dells and the southeastern lake region.

Lake Shore Route.

With the completion of a short distance near Manitowoc, there will be a most enjoyable route from Chicago and Milwaukee to Green Bay along Lake Michigan. The road at no time wanders more than a mile or so from the lake, often passes for distances along the shore, and for mid-summer driving usually is several degrees cooler than drives even a few miles farther west. After Milwaukee, it passes through such interesting towns and cities as Port Washington, situated, like Rome on seven hills; Sheboygan, notable for its attractive homes and woodworking industries; Manitowoc, with its great ship building yards; old Fort Howard, and historic Green Bay. The lake shore road also offers quickest access to the famous Door county peninsula, with its spring display of cherry blossoms.

The all concrete way from Chicago and Milwaukee to St. Paul follows several highway numbers and passes through an interesting section of the state. Federal highway 41 is followed out of Chicago and Milwaukee through Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, where drivers for the Twin Cities divert to state highway 110 along picturesque Butte des Mortes lake to Fremont, where highway 10 is picked up to its junction with 13 south of Marshfield. Follow 13 to Colby, 29 to Chippewa Falls, 53 to Eau Claire, and then 10 again to cross the Mississippi river at Hudson and on into Minnesota.

High Speed Road.

The road is not as jerky as the instructions sound, but a relatively straight high speed road, through a variety of country, the richly developed dairy region in its start, and on through the wooded and river regions of the northwest.

Although northern Wisconsin lacks concrete roads, the gravel roads on all of the state and most of the county highways are smooth, wide, and well cared for, so that approximately as good time can be made on them as on concrete.

An attractive drive to the northern lake region in the eastern section of the state, Vilas and Oneida counties, is to follow United States route 41 to Oshkosh, and then 26 and 47 to Rhinelander in Oneida county. This is the center of the upper lake region and from it you can reach unnumbered attractive lakes, deep forest, and cool river roads. Rhinelander is 329 miles from Chicago, an easy day's drive. The visitor can find accommodations of every type and every grade from elaborate, expensive hotels and cottages to cabins and shacks in the heart of the woods and a variety of water and fish that will permit a whole summer with practically a different lake every day within easy day's driving distance.

Into the Forest Primeval.

For those who prefer getting deep into the forest country, with plenty of lakes and rivers, but heavier woods, nearer the forest primeval type, Sawyer, Bayfield, and Washburn counties are attractive. United States highway 51 from Rockford and Beloit straight north up the famous Wisconsin valley through Wausau, and Tomahawk to Minocqua is a diverting day's drive, mostly over concrete. From Minocqua, state highway 70 straight west through woods over good gravel roads to Hayward, reaches the center of the western lake and woods region from which point, also, every type of fish and water can be found. Hayward is around 450 miles from Chicago, 75 miles from Duluth, a few hours' drive from St. Paul and Minneapolis, and offers a wide choice of attractive routes for the home trip.

A trip from Chicago into the heart of Wisconsin's most beautiful region for those lacking the time or desire for the long drive into the north woods, is the drive to the Dells of Wisconsin. It is just 200 miles, all cement over highway 12 from Chicago to Kilbourne, through an attractive dairy section, passing Lake Geneva, the capital city of Madison, with its four lakes and Devil's lake, to the scenic attractions of the Dells.

Choice of Return Routes.

Returning, highway 16 into Milwaukee offers a choice of routes through Portage, the site of the Explorer La Salle's historic portage between the Fox river draining into Lake Michigan and the Wisconsin flowing westward into the Mississippi, and thence the route goes through Columbus, Watertown, Oconomowoc, and the famous lakes of Waukesha county and into Milwaukee.

From Milwaukee U. S. highway 41 is the straightest and fastest into Chicago, although Wisconsin highway 15 along the lakes through Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, and into Chicago over Sheridan road is possibly a more enjoyable and interesting drive.

An even shorter trip that encompasses a pleasant variety of scenic attractions and that may be completed in a day from Chicago is through Milwaukee up to the Kettle Moraine country east of Lake Winnebago.

This is reached on cement state highway 55 out of Milwaukee to its juncture with 67 a short distance south of Fond du Lac. Branching off on 67 toward Plymouth, the seat of the cheese industry of the nation and Sheboygan, one passes through a broken geologic land of intense interest to the scientist and most attractive to the observer. From Plymouth or Sheboygan it is only an hour or so back into Milwaukee on a choice of several other routes.

GREEN LIGHT IS NO EXCUSE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING, COURT HOLDS

While courts hearing traffic accident cases generally hold in high regard evidence that the car owner was driving in compliance with traffic signals, the Illinois Supreme court, in a recent decision ruled that such proof does not always absolve drivers.

A recent case was that of Conway vs. a taxicab company. Conway, a Chicagoan, was crossing Michigan avenue at Van Buren street, when he was struck by a taxicab which was proceeding at about thirty miles per hour in the face of a green light. He won his damage suit in the lower court. The case was appealed to the Supreme court, which held in part:

"Even if a green traffic light is shown a driver of an automobile is not thereby relieved of care and caution in driving. A green light is not an invitation to close his eyes to pedestrians, nor is it a permission to proceed regardless of circumstances. The jury could reasonably have concluded here that the driver of the cab was guilty of such reckless driving as would amount to wanton and willful infliction of the injury."

AUTO HAS PUT SPORTSMEN INTO ONE BIG FAMILY

Each Has Hobby, but All Are Motorists.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

If a golfer, a fisherman, a yachtsman, a hunter, a football fan, a baseball bug, and a turf expert spent an hour in company—they would talk about automobiles. For in these days every sportsman is a motorist.

The man who would wait three hours for a chance to tee off might not have the patience to sit twenty minutes without a nibble; the fellow who would yell himself hoarse over a touchdown might not even chirp when a band of two year olds came helter skelter into the stretch and headed home with a forty to one shot moving up on the rail. No one of the group might be willing to listen to a word about the other fellow's hobby—but every one would be ready to discuss spark plugs and piston rings and the best road to Cranberry Corners.

To the Old Swimming Hole.

The automobile has given the city dweller a chance to enjoy himself in the wide open spaces of Chicagoland. There was a time when the well known barefoot boy with the equally celebrated cheek of tan got to the swimmin' hole by jumping the fence, cutting across the pasture and following the path to the grove of willows down beyond the big bend in the river.

Now the barefoot boy has grown up and put on a pair of shoes and long ago the tan has faded from his cheeks, but there come Saturdays in summer when he locks his desk at noon, looks out into the sunshine and decides to go swimming again.

His path leads now not through the pasture, but through a maze of traffic; not between rows of green trees, but between towering skyscrapers. He drives on through factory districts, through the suburbs, and finally reaches the open road which leads to the little lakes where he can swim and fish and paddle a canoe in the coolness and quiet of a June evening.

The apartment dweller who wants just a quick dip before dinner finds it hard to get along without a car. He can don his bathing togs at home, whiz down to the beach and be back in a hurry.

Boon to Golfers.

The fisherman is hard pressed now to make excuses when his creel is empty. If the black bass aren't hitting in the Lac du Flambeau district he can toss his tackle into his car and drive over to the Manitowish waters. Or maybe the muskies are off their feed in the Minocqua region. Why then the versatile angler just forgets about 'em and motors over to the headwaters of the Wolf river to try for trout.

Then there's the golfer. With the near in courses crowded to capacity on a Sunday, the enterprising player moves farther and farther afield in search of links where he can pursue his pastime without being delayed by the foursome ahead or hurried by the one behind. Practically every one of the 200 courses in Chicagoland can be reached over good roads, and the number of cars parked before the country clubs testifies to the fact that the automobile is the golfer's favorite method of transportation.

And with tennis becoming more popular every season, players find it mighty handy to take their cars and cruise from one set of neighborhood courts to another and stop at those which are least crowded.

Motoring to Grid Game.

Have you ever watched a football crowd converging on a college town for one of the big games? Over every road the automobiles are roaring and the parking space around the big bowl is crowded to capacity.

Soon the racing season will be with us again, and every day thousands of Chicagoans will be heading for Aurora, Washington Park, Lincoln Fields or Arlington. Every one is reached by good roads which will be crowded with the cars of gay blades, young and old, who are out to woo Lady Luck.

Safety Is Strong Selling Point in Taxi Service

Safety is the strongest talking point in selling taxicab service to the general public, according to the national safety council. Catchy safety slogans help a lot in building up this necessary faith in the company, in their cars, and more especially in the men who drive them. "A courteous ride with a competent guide," and "The safest ride in town," are two very effective safety slogans that have done much in building good will and increased business for one large eastern taxicab company.

ILLINOIS MAKES SPEED IN ROAD BEAUTIFICATION

Hundreds of Thousands of Trees Planted.

With several hundred thousand shrubs and seedlings already planted on roadsides and millions of trees now in process of propagation for planting within two or three years, Illinois is making material progress in its plans for highway beautification.

One of the most extensive roadside landscaping plans now under way is that pertaining to North avenue between St. Charles and Elmhurst. The state department of public welfare is supplying evergreens from the Lincoln state school and colony. Planting is being done by inmates of the St. Charles School for Boys, who work under the direction of civic organizations. The work is being done east from St. Charles, and is expected to be completed to Elmhurst, a distance of approximately eighteen miles, next year.

Trees on River Road.

Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare, declared that as soon as the widening operations are completed on Lake street, Roosevelt road, and Ogden avenue, his department would proceed to plant trees and shrubs along those radials. Seedlings already have been planted along Roosevelt road in the vicinity of Wheaton.

Approximately 75,000 small trees were planted by the forest preserve district on River road in Cook county last year, and an equal number are to be set out this spring, in ground already cultivated. This district also has planted shrubs and seedlings on Ill.-51 at Palos park. Lake county groups have done some planting on Ill.-59A.

Plans for the beautification of Ill.-57, to be known as the Skokie Valley highway and to be completed in about two years, are the most impressive. An unknown donor has contributed $50,000 for landscaping this route.

Weeds Cleaned Out.

A large amount of work on road sides preliminary to planting has been accomplished by the bureau of maintenance, a branch of the state division of highways. This department has seeded many miles of right of way, trimmed trees, and removed dead trunks, cleaned up trash, and smoothed rough slopes.

The state highway department is adding highway beautification by producing a more graceful design of culverts and bridges.

REMOVING TAR.

Tar can be removed from the finish of automobiles by applying a solution comprising equal parts of turpentine and wood alcohol.

MUCH GAS CONSUMED.

Motor vehicles in the United States consumed $10,000,000 barrels of gasoline during 1930.

REGULAR BRAKE INSPECTION PLAN OF THREE STATES

Three states are about to consider laws to eliminate faulty brakes. This has been brought to light by a survey in connection with the nationwide movement to outlaw motorists who drive cars with worn or badly adjusted brakes. Automobile authorities state that bad brakes cause a large percentage of the accidents which are killing more than 30,000 people a year and sending 900,000 others to hospitals.

"In New York," says a report on the survey, "bills have been introduced in the senate and assembly for the annual inspection of brakes by the motor vehicle department and the appointment of official brake inspection stations in all parts of the state. A penalty clause calls for a fine of $10 or ten days imprisonment, or both, for motorists who fail to comply. Similar bills are pending before the New Jersey and Minnesota legislatures.

"So far as can be ascertained, there is no active opposition to the adoption of these bills and it is expected that they will be passed within the next few weeks.

"In California, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia new legislation is in force to compel periodical brake inspection and to bring about safer driving conditions, but in the remainder of the states there is little or no official regulation of brakes, which form one of the most conspicuous contributors to traffic fatalities."

AUTO ROAD SOON TO ENTER LAST VIRGIN FORESTS

Now a virgin wilderness, the north shore of Lake Superior between Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie is soon to be penetrated by a highway, according to Jesse B. Jackson, American consul at Fort William, adjoining Port Arthur.

Mr. Jackson recently announced that the Canadian department of the interior is now engaged in making a survey of the proposed route and that construction is expected to begin shortly. This stretch, generally regarded as the last real wilderness in the great lakes region, is approximately 400 miles long. It comprises about one-third of the total shore line of Lake Superior. At the present time highways extend from Sault Ste. Marie westward to Duluth and from that point northeast to Fort Arthur.

The wilderness is practically uninhabited by humans and is one of the best hunting grounds on this continent. Moose, deer, and bear ca nbe found there in large numbers.

The highway from Duluth to Port Arthur is regarded by those who have driven over it as one of the most scenic roads in the country. Because of the excellent scenery on the north shore there has long been a deep interest in the opening of the remainder of the shore line.

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

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Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

CHRYSLER

Special Spring Salon

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB

850 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

It's the Automobile Mecca this Week

The crowds who visited the ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club yesterday afternoon and evening, where there is a Special Spring Salon of the latest models of the Chrysler Imperial Eight, Chrysler Eight, Chrysler Six and Plymouth found much to admire and talk about,

You, too, will find the time devoted to a visit to this Salon well rewarded.

Everybody is invited. The exhibition will continue until April 17, open to the public every day from 1 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. You'll see a galaxy of beautiful cars in beautiful colors. There will be talking pictures to entertain you—and several "talking cars", something that will make you scratch your head and wonder for days how it is done.

Courtesy cars, properly marked, will leave the club every few minutes, run south along Lake Shore Drive to Chicago Avenue, thence to Michigan, north along Michigan to Oak Street and back to the club again. You are invited to ride to the Salon in one of these Chryslers.

Visit this Special Spring Salon and see for yourself how appealingly different Chrysler cars are from other cars. One drive in a Chrysler—any Chrysler—is completely convincing. You sense the difference at once. A delightful difference in power, in pick-up, in smooth speed, in ease of control. Action you can get only in a Chrysler—different because Chrysler engineering is different.

And today there is a Chrysler priced for practically every purse. See the greatest values Chrysler has ever offered in this special display on the main floor of the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY

and Associated Dealers

GRAIN TRADERS SWITCH TACTICS TO BUYING SIDE

Wheat Prices Are Higher at Close.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There has been a change in sentiment in some quarters regarding the probable trend of the wheat market, and while crop reports remain favorable the trade is now disposed to pay more attention to the probable heavy buying of North American old crop grain by importers.

Profit taking and local pressure caused numerous reactions in the local market yesterday but the finish was at the top with net gains of ⅝@⅞c on the new crop months. July closed at 61⅝@61¾c; September, 61⅝@61½c, and December, 64¼@64½c. July wheat at the last was ½c higher than the finish on Dec. 31. May gained ¼c for the day and closed at 82¼c.

Durum wheat at Duluth acted somewhat congested and closed 3c higher as the July at 69¾c, which had some effect on the market, as it suggested export business in domestic grain.

Grain markets fluctuated in an erratic manner during the week with old crop deliveries of wheat unchanged to ¼c lower as compared with the finish of the previous week while the new were ¼c higher to ¼c lower. Corn was off ⅞@1⅛c; oats, ⅜@⅝c, and rye ⅛@⅝c for the week. Lard lost 15c and bellies 20@25c for the week.

Wheat Stocks Exceed 1930.

North American wheat stocks are materially in excess of those of last year, a Canadian government report showing 275,000,000 bu on hand in all positions on March 31, compared with 239,000,000 bu a year ago. As the United States had 451,000,000 bu in all positions on March 1 against 391,000,000 bu a year ago, total holdings in North America on the basis of the combined official estimates were 716,000,000 bu, or 96,000,000 bu in excess of 1930.

Foreign wheat markets showed much more strength than Chicago or Winnipeg during the last week with leading continental points reporting prices 3⅝@4⅜c higher than a week ago. The trade regarded the advance abroad as indicating a rapid disappearance of the native crops and this view was strengthened by the active demand which has been in evidence the last two weeks for Manitobas, with probably 18,000,000 bu taken during that period. Yesterday's sales were placed at 1,000,000 bu or more with the United Kingdom, Germany, and the continent identified as buyers. Some interest is also being taken in American hard winter with a sale of No. 1 from the Gulf at 77¼c at Antwerp.

Winnipeg wheat was strong throughout the day and closed 1¼@1¾c higher with July at 61½c.

Corn Has Narrow Range.

Corn made a poor response to the strength in wheat and closed ¾c higher to ¼c lower with May at 60⅞@61, July, 62⅝@62¾c; September, 60⅝@60½c, and December, 53¾c, the latter being sold on the favorable weather for field work over the belt. Aggregate trade was not large and the market easily influenced, and sentiment among the local element was generally bearish. The eastern shipping demand was much less active than on Friday with sales of 36,000 bu. Reports from Nebraska indicated farmers were selling freely, but local handlers booked only 12,000 bu to arrive, outside markets outbidding Chicago downstate.

Cash interests were fair buyers of oats futures, but the market was not active, with the finish unchanged to ⅛c lower. May closed at 30⅛@30¼c; July, 30¾c, and September, 30¾c. Shipping sales aggregated 71,000 bu. Total stocks in all positions in Canada on March 31 aggregated 210,000,000 bu against 166,000,000 bu last year while barley stocks were 85,000,000 bu, or 40,000,000 bu in excess of 1930. There was 300,000 bu Canadian barley sold for export during the day.

Rye was affected by the strength in wheat and closed ⅝@¾c higher with May, 36½c; July, 39c, and September, 39¾c. Canadian stocks on March 31 aggregated 21,000,000 bu, or 10,000,000 bu more than a year ago.

Offer Chairmanship of Sugar Council to Powell

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

PARIS, April 11.—Negotiations for stabilization of the world sugar producing industry which began in Cuba nine months ago and were transferred to Europe last November were concluded at Paris late last night by the seven principal exporting nations, parties to the Chadbourne five year plan.

Today's final gathering was devoted to details, chief among which were the selection of The Hague as the permanent seat for the international sugar council and the offering of the post of permanent chairman and chief executive officer to Francis A. Powell, chairman of the Anglo-American Oil company, chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce, London member of the council of the International Chamber of Commerce, and one of the best known American business men in Europe. Although he has not yet given formal reply, it is suggested that Powell will accept the offer and assume his new duties when the Chadbourne plan becomes legally effective, about May 1.

Weekly Debits Decline, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended April 8, 1931, by 213 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate $2,022,363,000, a decrease of 16.4 per cent compared with a week ago ($2,394,370,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($2,459,262,000), a decrease of 17.9 per cent was shown.

I. C. C. Starts Profit Probe of Bridge Co.'s

BY SCRUTATOR.

Under the law, if a railroad earns more than six per cent on its valuation in any year it must split the excess profits in two and turn over half to the federal government.

Railroads, however, frequently have subsidiaries operating bridges, terminals, tunnels, or equipment. The application of the recapture clause in such cases is less clearly defined.

The income, if any, from subsidiaries owning bridges, for instance, may be brought in through the back door in making up the earnings account for the year, being classed as "other income," exempt from section 15A, which pertains to recapture of excess earnings.

There are other bridge companies, privately owned, whose facilities are used by the railroads on a toll basis.

Arouses Curiosity.

The interstate commerce commission has just started proceedings to determine whether or not section 15A can be applied to fifteen bridge companies named in the order. Some of these are controlled by railroads and others are privately owned. The commission's curiosity in this matter was aroused when a bridge owner, planning to rebuild, asked whether the provisions in question applied to his company.

Missouri and Illinois Bridge and Belt Railroad company, one of the fifteen to be examined, has been doing quite well by its shareholders. Earnings in 1929 were $22.87 per share on the 1,430 shares (par $100), against $12.40 in 1928, $8.39 in 1927, and over $14 per share in 1925 and 1926. The majority of the stock is owned by S. C. Borg and nine railroad companies.

"Nonoperating income" accounts for almost all of this company's earnings. It operates a bridge over the Mississippi and 5.93 miles of adjoining track.

The Atchison and Eastern Bridge company, also to be investigated, owns and operates a railway and highway toll bridge a third of a mile in length across the Missouri river at Atchison, Kas. Four railroads—the Burlington, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, and Rock Island—use it. The company has outstanding in the hands of the public 5,213 capital shares (par $100).

Equals $21.71 a Share.

In 1929 this company reported net income of $113,171, which was equal to $21.71 per share. "Nonoperating income" accounted for $101,707 of the company's earnings. In 1928 earnings were $20 per share. Dividends in recent years have been paid as follows: 1919 to 1924, inclusive, 12 per cent per annum; 1925 and 1926, 17½ per cent each; 1927 and 1928, 12 per cent; 1929, 17½ per cent.

Keokuk and Hamilton Bridge company, also to be investigated, is used by three railroads and by vehicular traffic and foot passengers. It is not owned by the railroads. This company, however, has been reporting deficits for several years and has never paid dividends.

The commission's investigation may determine whether some of the bridge companies that are not owned by the railroads have been charging the latter excessive rates for the use of the bridge facilities.

UTAH COPPER IN 1930 SUSTAINS A $7,355,519 DEFICIT

Utah Copper, most of whose capital stock is owned by Kennecott Copper corporation, reports profit of $8,889,381 for 1930, against $13,680,379 in 1929. Charges for inventory and depletion, totaling $5,192,151, were made directly against surplus last year. Deficit in 1930, after dividends of slightly more than $16,000,000, was $7,355,519, contrasting with a surplus of $1,170,579 in the previous year.

Granby Consolidated Mining company reported for 1930 net profit of $124,814, equal to 27 cents a share, against $2,806,496, or $6.23 a share, in 1929.

Better Demand Boosts Copper to 10c a Pound

New York, April 11.—(AP)—The price of copper advanced a quarter of a cent to 10c a lb, delivered, today in the domestic market, the result of a better demand and an improved statistical situation. The rise came after more than a week in which custom smelters sold the metal at 9½ and 9¾c a lb. Today all of the custom smelters were at 10c, delivered, bringing the domestic price back to a parity with the export quotation, which held at 10.36c a lb, despite the concessions in the domestic market.

U.S. GOLD STOCK NOW ECLIPSES PREVIOUS PEAK

Steady Imports of Metal Noted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—The rise last week in the weekly figure of monetary gold stocks to a level of $4,706,000,000, eclipsing the previous high record of $4,702,000,000 attained on May 16, 1927, directed attention to the steady, although not spectacular, influx of gold to this country which has been going on for the last year and a quarter. The movement has been principally from Latin America and the orient and has involved large individual consignments.

Apart from a brief outflow to Canada and France in the middle of 1930, the influx of the metal has been checked by no corresponding outflow. Indeed since last November there have been no exports of gold through the port of New York large enough to warrant inclusion in the reports of the federal reserve bank, while in the same period nearly $190,000,000 gold has been received.

Estimate Total.

The item of monetary gold stock reported each week by the federal reserve board in Washington represents an approximation arrived at by adding the total gold holdings of the federal reserve banks, those of the treasury, and the estimated amount of gold coin in circulation.

The figure is affected by the volume of new gold mined, the net result of imports and exports of the metal, and the additions to and subtractions from gold held in the federal reserve banks under earmark for foreign correspondents.

The factors of imports and exports, earmarkings, and new gold mined can be accurately recorded, but the element of gold coin in circulation is an uncertain one. Despite the laws prohibiting the defacing of coinage, it is recognized that a considerable amount of gold coin placed in circulation is diverted to the arts.

Allowance for Diversion.

It is therefore impossible to determine accurately the precise amount of gold in actual monetary use. The federal reserve authorities are able from past experience to make allowances, however, for the amount of gold diverted from monetary uses.

The current volume of reported monetary gold stock, $4,706,000,000, contains an item of $200,000,000 representing the "X" quantity of the estimated amount of gold coint outstanding. Because of the large amount of gold in this "X" factor the volume of monetary gid can never be determined with strict accuracy.

ASK HYDE TO PROLONG LOANS IN DROUGHT AREA

Washington, D. C., April 11.—(F)—The presidents of the twelve federal intermediate credit banks today adopted a resolution requesting Secretary Hyde to prolong the period in which agricultural credit corporations may grant loans to drought and storm striken farmers.

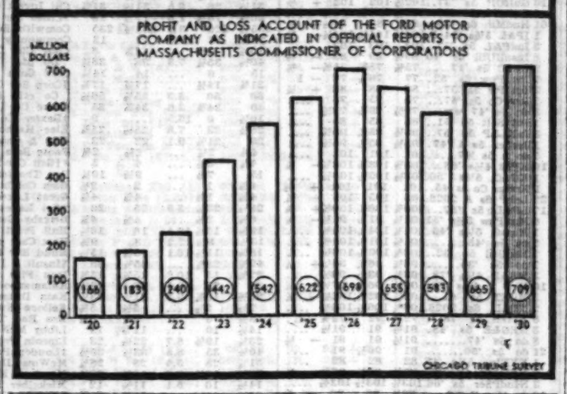
The resolution refers to the $16,000,000 allocated by the agriculture secretary under the $20,000,000 drought loan fund appropriated by the last congress.

"Because of the time required to develop an appreciation of the permanent value to agriculture which will result from the organization and development of adequately capitalized and well managed agricultural credit corporations and live stock loan companies in the drought stricken areas," the resolution read, "the presidents of the 12 federal intermediate credit banks, by unanimous action, respectfully request the secretary of agriculture to hold open for as long a period as he may deem feasible the opportunity, as authorized in public resolution 112, to individuals to borrow, from a fund specially provided, money with which to capitalize, in part, agricultural credit corporations or live stock loan companies or to increase the capital of those already serving."

Elect Sol Mayer Head of Wool Marketing Corp.

Sol Mayer of San Angelo, Texas, was elected president of the National Wool Marketing corporation at the conclusion of the meeting today [Saturday] at the Hotel Sherman. Extension of the board of directors to include all the twenty-eight cooperative organizations under national control was considered at the meeting.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY ADDED FORTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS TO ITS PROFIT ACCOUNT IN 1930



PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT IN RECEIVERSHIP

Mitten Management Is Removed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—On charges of "mismanagement" the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, which embraces virtually all of the city's subway, elevated and surface car lines, bus systems and taxicab services, valued at over $140,000,000, was placed in the hands of receivers today through a court decision ordering the most revolutionary change in the local transit situation since the late Thomas F. Mitten was brought here to take hold of the lines twenty years ago.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt of Common Pleas court ordered the receivership in connection with the equity brought a year and a half ago by the city and Controller Will B. Hadley for an accounting of transit finances and the dispossession of Mitten Management, Inc., from control.

Names Receivers.

The court directed Edward Hopkinson Jr., a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co.; Dr. Herbert J. Tyly, president of Strawbridge & Clothier, and E. L. Austin, director general of the Sesquicentanial exposition, to act as receivers and take over the management of the city's traction system.

No question of the company's solvency is raised, but the receivership is based on "mismanagement." It stunned local financial circles. Mitten Management, which has collected $1,100,000 annually from the company for controlling its affairs, is swept from authority by the decree.

The receivers are called upon especially to see that the transit company disposes of the cab company, which was purchased by Frank Sawyer of Boston for $387,500 from receivers and then sold to the transit company here through Mr. Greenfield. The public service commission has refused to approve the deal.

Judge Finds Faults.

Judge McDevitt in finding that the transit company has indulged in "premeditated extravagant waste" and exercised "imprudent business judgment," summarizes what he terms repeated and gross violations of the 1907 contract between the company and the city.

He lists "waste of $336,000 in the mad ambition to control the Philadelphia Electric company," "waste of another million dollars in the purchase of the Quaker City Car company," "jeopardizing of another million experimenting with an inter-city bus line without any authority to do so," "purchasing of taxicab and bus companies outside the city of Philadelphia with P. R. T.'s money," "juggling of $16,000,000 worth of stock of P. R. T. at a loss of nearly two millions," "loss of $31,000 in interest on moneys advanced to Queeney, one of Mitten's marionettes, for various other mysterious enterprises," "and finally, the unconscionable increase of the Mitten fee from $155,000 per annum during thirteen years to $1,133,944."

Auto Production Shows 25% Gain During March

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announces that 256,851 automobiles and trucks were produced in March, a gain of 25 per cent over February. The total is an estimate based on factory shipping records.

March production was greater than that in any of the nine preceding months. Output during the first quarter of 1931 was 695,050 units, 34 per cent under the corresponding period of 1930.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK PRICES FINISH WEEK AT LOWER LEVELS

Chicago bank stocks sold down to new resistance levels last week. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust was wanted at 264 with offerings at 267, off 10 points. Foreman-State National lost some 10 points at 380 bid, 385 asked. First National lost 4 points at 472 to 476. National Bank of the Republic lost 3 points at 60 to 62. Harris Trust and Savings was down some 25 points at 475 to 500.

Northern Trust lost 5 points with sales being recorded at 435 to 440. Central Trust Company of Illinois was 7 points easier with sales at 243 and 247. Terminal National, after early sales at 36½, was wanted at 39½ with offerings at 40½, off 5 points. Union Bank of Chicago was wanted at 150 with offerings at 155.

In the miscellaneous group Northwestern Yeast showed strength at 120 bid, 122 asked, up 3 points. Chicago Daily News common was unchanged at 19 to 19½, while the preferred was 1 point easier at 86½ to 87.

FLOUR STOCKS SEEN SMALLEST IN 25 YEARS

Declaring that flour stocks in the United States probably will be smaller than in a quarter of a century on June 30th, the Millers' National federation yesterday issued a statement pointing out a situation among millers "without parallel."

A warning was issued that flour stocks in mills, branch warehouses, in jobbers' hands and even among retailers would be "at an absolute minimum" by the end of June, and that "early sales of new crop flour will precipitate disaster, and the responsibility will be upon the miller who makes the first move."

"The tremendous demand for flour, as the new wheat crop moves July 1, ought to make a seller's market such as we have not seen in years," declared the federation. "So far the sales of the new crop flour are negligible. A survey of 40 important southwestern mills shows that only a fraction of one per cent of their bookings are for delivery after July 1. The longer the situation can be maintained the better the position of the mills will be."

Nearly the full capacity of the milling industry should be required for at least 90 days to make the flour needed when the new crop movement starts, according to the federation's announcement.

Estimate $830,000 March Income for Milwaukee Ry.

New York, April 11.—(F)—According to preliminary estimates of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad, net operating income for March will be around $830,000, a drop of only 10.6 per cent from $928,609 reported for March last year.

Figures for February this year, in contrast, showed a decline of 70.3 per cent from February of 1930. March improvement in traffic volume has continued in the early part of April, with loadings of merchandise, less than carload and miscellaneous freight showing an encouraging pickup.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 9:

Income to date this year	$2,573,856,894
Income to date last year	3,083,985,594
Decrease	$ 510,128,700
Outgo over income this year	600,035,472
Income over outgo last year	38,988,356
Balance general fund today	457,801,824
Balance previous day	477,930,598
Decrease	$ 20,428,474

Offerings of Bonds Largest Since 1927

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—This week's new offerings of bonds aggregated $296,275,000, the heaviest total since the week ended Feb. 4, 1927, when new issues amounting to $300,209,000 were placed on the market. The nearest approach this year to the current weekly total was that of $269,103,000 during the week ended March 13, and prior to that, $293,398,000 for the week ended Jan. 17, 1930.

More than 50 per cent of this week's new bond financing was for public utility corporations, headed by the issue of $100,000,000 Pennsylvania Power and Light company first mortgage 4½s, due 1981, priced at 96½, to yield 4.68 per cent. The next issue in size was that of $40,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois 4½s, due 1981, priced to net 4⅝ per cent.

Indusirial Financing.

New industrial financing this week, which totaled $31,440,000, was the heaviest of any week in nearly a year. This group was led by the issue of $40,000,000 National Steel corporation 5s of 1956, priced at 99, and the issue of $20,000,000 Fox Film corporation 6 per cent convertible debentures, offered at a price of 98, to yield 6.45 per cent. In the case of the Fox Film financing stockholders were given prior subscription rights.

Interest in the new state and municipal financing this week centered in the issue of $34,975,000 State of New York 3¾ and 3¾ per cent bonds, which was offered to the public at prices to net 1.90 to 3.45 per cent. The foreign financing this week comprised three Canadian provincial and municipal issues, aggregating $12,458,000.

Offerings by Groups.

The new offerings of bonds, for this and last week, by groups, follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility	$160,000,000	$ 50,100,000
Industrial	81,440,000	6,650,000
State and munic.	43,277,000	22,805,000
Foreign	12,458,000	8,000,000
U. S. government		30,000,000
Fed. Int. Cred. bk.		11,000,000
Railroad		1,750,000
Total	$296,275,000	$123,003,000

Investment bankers are inclined to predict that next week's new financing will be comparatively light to enable the market to fully digest the heavy offerings of the present week. The marked decline in railroad bonds on the stock exchange this week is said to preclude any very extensive financing for the carriers in the immediate future. However, in view of the steadiness of public utility issues and the strength exhibited by state and municipal bonds, public offerings of securities of these types are expected to appear at least in volume average for this season of the year.

KROGER GROCERY SALES DECLINE IN FIRST QUARTER

New York, April 11.—The Kroger Grocery and Baking company reported for the four weeks ended March 28 sales of $20,342,167, a decrease of 1.32 per cent from $20,719,495 for the corresponding period of 1930. Sales for the first three periods this year totaled $59,030,265, a decrease of 5.04 per cent from the total for the like period of last year. The average number of stores in operation for the third period this year was 5,094, a decrease of 6.6 per cent from 5,454 in operation in the third period of 1930.

Sales of the Grand Union company for the thirteen weeks ended April 4, decreased 2.3 per cent from the like period a year ago to $8,591,977.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Firm. Slight gains predominate.

WHEAT—Stronger. Pressure lighter; new crop futures ⅝@⅞c higher; July 62⅝@63c, September 61⅝@61½c, December 64¼@64½c. May up ½c, 83½c. Export sales, 1,000,000 bu, mostly Canadian.

CORN—Easy. May 60¾@61c, July up ¼c to 62¾@62⅞c, September off ⅛c, 60⅜@60⅝c, December off ⅛c, 53¾c.

CATTLE—Steady. Prices 25c lower for week. Receipts 100; estimated for Monday 13,000.

HOGS—Steady. Top $8.80; bulk of sales $6.90@7.85. Receipts 5,500; estimated for Monday 38,000; for week 135,000.

LAMBS — Steady. Receipts 4,000; estimated for Monday 20,000.

PRODUCE—Butter futures ⅝@1c higher, June 25¾c; November 27¾c. Eggs unchanged to ¼c higher. Standards, November, 24c; storage packed, April, 20½c. Potatoes unchanged; April Idahos, $1.73; October, $1.62. Sales 6 cars.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Volume, 615,740 shares. Auburn up 4½ points; Johns-Manville down 5⅞.

COTTON—Higher. Offerings lighter; futures Chicago 13@17 points, New Orleans 11@13, New York 11@14 higher. Spots New York up 10 points to 10.30c; New Orleans up 15 points, 10.10c; Galveston 10.25c, Houston 10.10c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Am and Fgn Pow.	⅛	Gen Elec	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	⅝	Int Cement	⅞
Am Tobacco	⅝	Int Tel and Tel	⅝
Am Tobacco B	1⅛	Libby-Ow Ford	2⅜
Auburn Auto	4½	Mex Seaboard	⅛
Bethlehem Steel	⅛	Mont Ward	⅛
Case J I	⅛	Nash Motors	⅛
Chrysler Motors	⅛	Radio Co	⅛
Col Carbon	1	Tex Gulf Sulph	⅛
Cons Gas	⅛	United Aircraft	⅛
Eastman Kodak	⅛	United Corp	⅛
Elec Pw & Lt	⅛	U S Steel	⅛
Gen Baking	1⅛	Wort Pump	1⅛

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	1	North Am	⅛
Allied Chem	1⅛	Nor Pacific	⅛
Armour Ill pfd	⅜	Penn R R	⅛
Byers Co	⅝	Pullman Inc	⅛
Coco Cola	1⅛	Purity Baking	⅛
Dupont De N	1⅛	St L & S F	1
Gillette	1⅛	Sears Roebuck	⅛
Int Harvester	⅛	Stand Oil N J	⅛
Johns-Manville	5⅜	Union Carbide	⅛
McKeesport Tin	4½	Vanadium	⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	⅛	Western Union	⅛
N Y Cent	⅛	Westinghouse El	1⅛

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	184	286
Number of declines	307	223
Number stocks unchanged	122	148
Total stocks traded in	613	647

JOSIAH STAMP TO HOLD GRAIN INQUIRY HERE

A "friendly inquiry" into future trading on North American grain exchanges is to be conducted in Chicago on behalf of the Canadian government, according to an announcement made by Sir Josiah Stamp, noted economist, in Winnipeg yesterday.

The Canadian commission, while having no authority in the United States, was said by Chicago grain merchants to be conducting hearings in Winnipeg, Calgary and possibly other grain centers. Those called upon to testify in the Chicago sitting, date of which was not announced, declared here yesterday they expected to appear voluntarily and give requested information.

TRADERS IN WALL STREET KEEP ON SAWING WOOD

Fractional Changes Now in Vogue.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	77.04	76.70	76.81	+ .01
25 Industrials	226.93	222.93	226.65	— .25
50 Stocks	152.09	150.34	150.73	— .12
50 Stks yr. ago	243.09	240.79	242.83	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 11.—Fractional changes were the vogue in today's price movements on the New York Stock exchange. The trend was irregularly upward.

Westinghouse, however, broke to a new low for the year and Johns-Manville set a bad example for its followers in the building share group by taking a headlong tumble of some 5½ points, but these reverses failed to disturb the equilibrium of the general list.

Indeed, in its present cataleptic state nothing short of a charge of dynamite or some other equally high explosive would seem sufficient to jar the market out of its wood-sawing course. The professionals do all the trading but neither faction of them dares upset the apple cart for fear of having started something that can't be finished offhand. Business conditions are too uncertain and the outlook too hazy.

Sentiment Favors Rally.

Sentiment seems to favor a rally of parts, but is very palpably pessimistic regarding the long range. The bears on the other hand have plenty of talk for willing ears on such matters as poor earning statements in the offing, cheerless dividend prospects and corporation reorganization probabilities, but they are careful not to draw on the old cigar box roll to bolster up their convictions.

This weakness for the soft pedal just about reached the limit today when transactions for the two hour session fell below the 750,000 mark—the lowest total of the year so far. Dealings seemed to be devoted almost entirely to evening up for the account of interests that have been providing the bulk of the daily business for the last week or more.

Interest was limited to a dozen or more stocks—seemingly. Auburn Auto was one of them. Auburn provided its daily display by soaring for some 23 points, all but four of which it lost before the close. The new runup boosted the list's most picturesque performer to a new high for the year of 238½.

Down 4½ Points.

Other features included McKeesport Tin, which suffered a drop of 4½ points instead of the sharp runups it has been staging of late. A dip of 2 points in Alleghany corporation and a display of strength in New York Trac display of strength in New York traction issues, Interborough Rapid Transit both moving up for a point or so.

The oils couldn't seem to get up much enthusiasm over the Washington news of an agreement on one of the major problems confronting the industry, and the close found Standard of New Jersey, Houston Oil and some

[Continued on page 13, column 2.]

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

Youngstown advices have it that evidence is slowly accumulating that automobile steel specifications placed with valley mills may show an increase within the next few weeks. The last two weeks have been a comparatively dull period in sheet buying, but in the current week what encouraging industrial news that exists in the valley is found with sheet manufacturers, particularly those whose chief outlet is the automobile industry.

—

There is a growing confidence that the period of decline in business came to an end last December and that the next important move will be upward, the American Bankers' Association Journal says in its current business review. Trade and industry became somewhat more active in March, the review says, and, with allowance for usual seasonal tendencies, general business activity has held at a practically constant level since the beginning of the year.

—

Exports of leaf tobacco during 1930 were the second largest in the last decade. The commerce department announces that 878,704,800 pounds were exported, exceeding the ten year average by 65,382,000, and less than 5,000,000 pounds under the record year, 1928, when exports were 883,846,000 pounds. The first two months of 1931 kept up the pace, 91,217,946 pounds valued at $23,608,111 being exported.

—

Acme Steel company's March sales were the largest since June, 1930, and were about 16 per cent ahead of February. Unfilled tonnage at the end of the first quarter was the largest in several months. Sales and profits are still running behind last year, but officials report that the division serving the automobile industry has shown marked improvement.

—

The Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad has ordered 100 flat cars from the General American Car company, Railway Age reports. Sheffield Farms company has ordered twelve milk tank cars from General American-Fruehauf corporation, the Minneapolis and St. Louis has ordered four gas-electric rail motor cars from the St. Louis Car company.

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ENTERPRISE OF YOUNG BROKER WINS SUCCESS

Epstein Builds Up General Amer. Tank Car Co.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Back in 1898 one Max Epstein, a 23 year old broker operating at the Chicago stock yards bought some surplus stock cars from Armour & Co., had them painted and cleaned up, and then sold them at a profit. Later the Armour company had twenty-eight cars it wished to sell. Young Epstein said he had a good reliable customer, but the customer didn't have much cash and could only make a small down payment.

MAX EPSTEIN. [Matzene Photo.]

"How much has your customer got?" he was asked. "A thousand dollars," was the reply. Told that the amount would be satisfactory, the youthful broker pocketed a $1,000 commission and then announced that he was the customer.

Now Largest of Its Kind.

And in this way was born a baby enterprise which with the passing of the years developed into the General American Tank Car corporation—the largest company of its kind in the world. This $90,000,000 concern, which owns some 50,000 tank and container cars of all types, is a Chicago company, having its general offices in the Continental Illinois Bank building.

Its annual report, made public recently, disclosed that the company did the best business in its history during 1930—this in the face of the depression. The net profit for 1930 was $6,518,161, or $8.03 a share on 811,647 shares outstanding, against a net profit of $5,770,722 in 1929, or $7.56 a share on 763,772 shares then outstanding. The company recently acquired the fleet of Swift & Co.

The development of the company provides a graphic illustration of the flexibility of American industry in shifting its set-up to meet changing conditions and demands. Years back the company did most of its business through the transportation of petroleum products. Now, for instance, less than four per cent of its operations include the long distance transportation of gasoline.

Carries Food Products.

There are now carried in the company's tank car fleet around 750 different commodities—from helium gas to molten metal. And sixty per cent of the company transportation business is given over to the carrying of food products. In addition to leasing cars, subsidiaries of the corporation manufacture freight cars of every type for sale to railroads and other buyers.

The expansion of the company has paralleled the ever increasing part that chemistry has played in the development of American industry. For example, there is the comparatively new rayon business. In the manufacture of this synthetic silk great amounts of caustic soda are required. To transport this product a tank has been developed which has a nickel lining to prevent discoloring through contact with iron.

The growth of the talking picture industry has resulted in a large demand for chemicals required in the manufacture of special film and here again special tank cars have been developed to carry these chemicals.

Gas for Dirigibles.

Then there is helium, a gas produced in southwestern Texas, which is used by the United States navy for its dirigibles in place of the highly inflammable hydrogen gas. Formerly helium was transported in small cylinders with the result that only a small amount could be carried at a time and this at high cost. Newly developed steel cars weighing 220,000 pounds now are able to carry as much as 1,700 of the old cylinders and they make feasible the transportation of the gas to the giant Zeppelin factory at Akron and to the hangars in the east.

These are but a few of the developments which have necessitated special types of cars within the last few years, and the company maintains a research department to meet the new demands imposed by chemistry. The result of the inventions and innovations constantly being produced through American enterprise helps to provide the tank car business with high diversification of activity so that when shipments of certain materials fall off there are others to take their place.

Has Many Plants.

Besides two large manufacturing establishments, one at East Chicago and the other at Sharon, Pa., the company has plants at Buffalo, N. Y.; Sand Springs, Okla.; Good Hope, La.; Hodge, Tex.; Madison, Ill.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Lincoln, N. J., and Hillyard, Wash.

Repair shops and cleaning devices are kept at the various plants located at strategic points for, to keep profits up, the cars must be kept rolling. The business of cleaning the cars is an important matter for the greater part of the cars are of general utility type. They may carry cotton seed oil at certain seasons, then they may be used for the transportation of molasses and then again for gasoline. Any dirt allowed to remain in a tank might ruin a shipment. Live steam and wire brushes form the chief cleaning elements.

Besides its operations in this country the company has extended its scope to Europe and now has its cars rolling in Germany, France, Belgium, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Austria, and Rumania. It has from 3,500 to 4,000 cars in Europe and this fleet is being constantly expanded. Further, the company recently developed what is said to be the largest private terminal in the world at New Orleans. This southern terminal has a storage capacity of 3,000,000 gallons. It is used to store various commodities intended for transportation by ship.

New Chairman of Board.

Concluding this brief sketch on one of the largest of Chicago enterprises we now find the former youthful live stock broker as chairman of the board of the Tank Car corporation. And he is now as well known for his philanthropic activities as he is for his business acumen. In the fall of 1929 he supplemented his numerous gifts to the University of Chicago with the sum of $1,000,000 for the establishment of an art center.

The present president of the General Tank Car corporation is Lester W. Selig, a young man of 37. Born in Brooklyn, Selig started his business career as a lawyer. Finding this work distasteful he entered the employ of the tank car company, working in the various plants cleaning cars, building them, etc. He rose to the position of assistant to the president and became president last fall.

Each year six youths are started at work in the company's plants and they go through the various departments, the idea being to give them a thorough knowledge of the concern's affairs. It is from this group that many of the executives are chosen.

Mr. Selig declines to discuss the immediate business possibilities, but states that the corporation "contemplates some interesting moves in the transportation field which will greatly increase the size of its business."

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, April 11, 1931.

Shares sold today.....179,200 Total sales 1931 to date.....39,112,400
Year ago.....707,700 Total sales 1930 to date.....76,213,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acolian Prd p	100	54	52¾	54	— 1
Aero Underwri	300	10½	10⅝	10½	
Affiliated Prod	900	22¼	22	22¼	— ¼
Agfa Ansco ..	3,000	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ⅛
Ala Pw 6% p	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
Alum Co Am..	100	172	171	172	— 2
Do pfd	1,100	109½	109¼	109½	+ ¼
Alum Ltd.....	100	75	75	75	— 1
Do A war...	12	42	42	42	— 3
Am Aust Car	300	1	1	1	....
Am CP&LA B..	100	8	8	8	....
Am Com P A	900	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Cyan B..	900	9	9	9	....
Am Equities..	300	5¼	5¼	5⅜	....
Am Inv B.....	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Do war	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Dundere..	400	4	4	4	....
Am L & T....	300	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	....
Am Maize	200	23	23	23	....
Am Sta P S A	800	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Am Super Pw	1,800	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
Do 1st pfd..	300	93½	93	93	....
Do pfd	300	86	85⅝	86	— ⅛
Am Tk&CB ctf..	100	4	4	4	....
Am Yvette	2,600	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Appanoose ..	900	68½	67	67	— 1⅜
Ark Nat Gas..	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A	1,800	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Asso G & E A	1,600	22¼	21⅝	22¼	....
Atlas Util ..	1,000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
A Vot M vtc	200	11¼	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
Avia Sec N E	200	4½	4½	4¾	....
B					
*Bene Ind La	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
Bigelow San I	150	26	26	26	— ⅛
Blue Ridge Co	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Borne & Scr..	50	8	8	8	....
Braz T & L..	500	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	....
Bridgept Mch..	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Brill B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
BN&EP 1st pf	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
Burco Inc ..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
C					
Cable Radio ..	300	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Can Hy El L	25	78	78	78	....
Can Mar Wire	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent El G & E	200	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cent States El	1,000	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Pub S A	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chn Str Stk..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Cities Serv ..	8,800	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
City Radio ..	300	19	18	18	....
Columb Synd ..	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Colum O & G..	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Com & So war	800	2⅛	2	2	....
Conw Ed	10	236⅜	236⅜	236⅜	— 1¼
Consol Pub ..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Royal..	100	2	2	2	....
Cons Dairy P	200	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Con G & E B	100	94	94	94	— 2
Cord Corp ..	3,700	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Corr & R pf A	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Creole Synd....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cresson Gold..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
D					
Dayton Air ..	1,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Da Per Pr Sh	2,900	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Del Aircraft..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Douglas Air...	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfr B	100	25	25	25	+ 1⅜
Duquesne Gas	300	3	3	3	....
Durant Motors	8,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
E					
Eisler Elec ..	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
El Bnd & Sh.	9,000	48½	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd..	600	96	96	96	....
El Pw A A...	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
El Shareholdi	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
E G&F 7% pf	100	77	77	77	....
Emp Pub S A	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Eng Gold Min	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Eur El dh rts	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
F					
Fairchild Avia	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug...	10	35	35	35	....
Fed Bake Sh..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Flintkote Co ..	200	9	9	9	....
Ford Mo C A	300	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1,400	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Do rts 14,700		⅛	1-32	1-32	....
Forem Dal P	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Foremost Fab.	100	3	3	3	....
Fox Thea A..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
G					
Gen Aviation..	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
G G&E 6%cpB	150	72⅝	70⅜	72⅜	+ 2
GTheEq cv pf	1,100	24	22¼	24	+ ⅝
G Alden Coal..	300	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ⅜
Globe Und	500	8½	8½	8½	....
Gold Dust Wo	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Gold Sachs Tr	1,200	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gold Seal Elec	1,500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Gold St Milk..	200	20⅜	20¼	20¼	....
Goth Knitbac..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Grand Rap Gas	25	97	97	97	....
Gt A&P 1st pf	10	119	119	119	....
Gulf Oil Ps...	100	63½	63½	63¼	+ ½
H					
Hamil Gas vtc	600	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hap Candy Inc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
HWalk G&W	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Hud Bay M&S	000	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
I					
Imp Oil Can..	100	15	15	15	....
Indus Fin pfd.	25	54	54	54	....
Interconn Petri	1,400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Int Sup Power	300	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
K					
Kirby Petrol..	1,000	1	1	1	— ⅛
Kolster Brands	700	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Kop G&S pfd.	100	102¼	102⅛	102¼	....
L					
LefctRealty n.	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Lone Star Gas	100	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
La L & Ml....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
M					
Magdalena Syn	3,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mapes Con Mf	100	40⅛	40⅛	40¼	+ 1
Mass Ut Assoc	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Mavis Bott A	200	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ 1
McMar Stra...	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Mesabi Mach..	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Mesabi Iron ..	400	1	1	1	— ⅛
Metal Min	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Mid West Util	400	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ....
Mid States	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Mng Co Can ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Moss Gold M.	1,600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mo Kas P L	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
M&HP 1st pfd	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜	....
N					
Nat Am Inc..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Nat Avia	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Fam Str..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Naihelm Phar	1,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd	400	2	2	2	....
Nat Sh Treat	200	18½	18½	18½	....
Nat Trans	200	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Neisner pfd ..	50	61	60	60	— 6
NYTel 6½% p	100	116⅝	116⅛	116½	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pw	5,100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Do A war....	100	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Noranda Min..	1,600	26	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
No Am Av W	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Nordon Cor	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No Euro Oil C	1,200	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
No W Yeast..	20	120	120	126	+ 4½
No St Pw A..	100	142	142	142	— ⅜
O					
Ohio Copper ..	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
P					
PG&E 1st pfd	200	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Pandem Oil ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Parker Rst pf	150	92⅜	92	92	+ ⅜
Penn G & E A	300	9	9	9	....
Penn Rd Cor..	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Perryman El..	900	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Petrol Co war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pen L & P A	300	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sec C	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Pilot Radio ..	4,000	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Pines Winter..	1,600	21¼	21¼	21⅜	....
Pit Bow new..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Pixmouth Oil.	100	12	12	12	....
Polymet Mfg..	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Premier Gold.	1,700	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Prod Roy	1,300	2¼	2	2¼	....
Pyrene Mfg Co	150	80½	80	80	— ⅜
P U Hold xw	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Do war	500	1	1	1	+ ⅛
R					
R R Ser Cor..	200	4½	4½	4¼	....
Reiter Foster..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Reit Stf Cor..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Reynolds Inv..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Ruberoid Co ..	100	38	38	38	....
S					
Saf CN&L ..	50	80	79	80	+ 3½
St An Gold..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap.	200	17	17	17	....
Saxet Co ..	8,100	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅜
Salt Crk Pr..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Segal L & H..	500	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Selec Indust ..	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Do 1st pfd ..	600	67½	66	66	....
Do fl pd etfs	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
Sentry Sf Cl..	400	1½	1½	1⅜	— ⅛
Shen Corp	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Smith Corona..	100	12¼	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Sol E B pfd..	400	28	28	28	....
So Nat Gas..	100	9	9	9	....
Std Oil Ind..	800	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Do Ky	100	21	21	21	....
Do Ohio	50	65½	65½	65½	....
Std Oil Ind..	800	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Do Ky	100	21	21	21	....
Do Ohio	50	65½	65½	65½	....
Stutz M C A..	400	26¼	26	26	....
Sunray Oil ..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Swift Co	100	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
T					
Tech Ine	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Teck H Gold..	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Trcti A Tr..	800	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Tr L D Pict..	800	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Tri C C ws..	1,800	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	....
Tubize A Silk	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
U					
Union O Asso	100	20½	20½	20½	....
Union Tob	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Utd Ch pts pf	200	25¼	25	25¼	+ 1
Utd Found ..	5,500	8⅛	8	8	....
United Gas ..	800	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Do pfd	300	91	90½	90½	— ⅜
Do pfd	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Un L&P A	2,300	27	26½	26⅝	....
Do cvt pfd.	500	100½	100	100½	+ 1
Utd Ret Ch...	1,300	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Uni Stra	100	2½	2½	2½	....
U S Foil B...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
USI Sec I pfd	100	46	46	46	— ⅛
U S Int Sec..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Utd Verde Ex	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Util Equity ..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Util Equity ..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Util Pow	300	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
V					
Vacuum Oil ..	300	55⅛	55	55⅛	+ ⅜
Vogt Mfg Co.	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
W					
Willow Cafe ..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Winter Ben....	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Z					
Zonite Prod..	800	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
2 do 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅛
3 do 5s '56	104	104	104	....
1 do 5s '68	104	104	104	....
10 Alum Ltd 5s '48	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅜
35 Am C P 6s '40	77½	76½	77	+ ⅜
1 A G & E 5s '28	100	100	100	+ ⅛
13 AP&L 5s 2016	101⅜	100⅞	100⅞	....
6 A E P 6s A '57	69¾	68¾	69½	+ ⅜
3 Am R M 4½s '33	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	....
18 Appal Gas 6s '45	85½	85½	85⅜	— ⅛
18 do B '45	83¾	83½	83¾	+ ⅛
1 Appal P Ss '36	103½	103½	103½	....
11 ArkP&L 6s '56	100¼	99¾	100¼	+ ⅛
25 Asso El 4½s '53	91¼	90½	91⅜	+ ⅛
3 AG&E 5½s '77	86	85⅝	86	....
3 do 5½s '58	60	60	60	....
12 do 5s '68	73¼	72⅝	73	— ⅛
10 do 5s '50	74	74	74	+ ⅛
12 do 4½s '49	67	66½	67	+ ⅛
4 A T U 5½s '44	91⅛	91⅛	91⅜	+ ⅜
3 B T C 5 A '35	103½	103½	103½	....
3 do 5s '55 B	105⅜	105⅜	105⅝	— ⅛
40 B&M 4½s '61	96	95½	95½	— ⅛
1 Bos C G 5s '47	104	104	104	....
8 CNRy 4½s '56	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
21 C P S 5½s '49	79	79	79	— ⅛
1 Cat Tract 5s '35	100½	100½	100⅝	....
6 CenIIGE 5s '51	93⅝	93½	93⅝	....
2 CSiE 5½s '54	71¼	71¼	71½	+ ⅛
1 CentP&L 5s '58	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....
1 C D El 5½s '35	102	102	102	....
1 Chi Ry 5s '27	60	60	60	— ½
11 Cnar S I 5½s '40	75¾	75¼	75¾	....
56 Cit Ser Ss '50	78½	78	78½	+ ⅛
6 do 5s	66	73	73	....
4 C S Gas 5½s '42	76¾	76¾	76¾	....
7 CSFow 5½s '57	81¼	81	81	+ ⅛
1 CleveEl 5s '30	105	105	105	— ⅛
10 Com Ed 4½s '81	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
5 do 4½s '56	102⅛	102½	102⅛	....
5 CGU 6½s '43	77	77	77	....
4 do 5s '43	81	80½	81	....
6 Cons P 4½s	98.103⅜	103	103¼	+ ⅛
3 Cons P 6½s '36	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
5 ConGAE 5s '58	85	85	85	....
10 Cont Oil 5½s '37	93½	93	93	....
1 Con Lar 6s '41	31¼	31½	31¾	+ 5
1 Crane Co 5s '40	103	103	103	....
11 CnIGE 6s '61	99¾	99	99	— ⅛
13 Cruc St 5s '40	100½	100⅜	100½	....
10 Cud P 5½s '37	100	99⅞	100	....
1 Del E P 5½s '59	93½	93½	93½	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

5 Agr M B c 7s '46	70	68¾	70	+ ⅛
1 do 7s '47	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
2 BogoMB 7s '47 n	63	63	63	+ ⅛
5 Bu A Pr 7½s '47	91½	91½	91¾	— ⅛
2 CBtGer 6s A '52	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
14 do 6s '51 B	79¾	79	79	....
3 ChileMBk 6s '57	99	99	99	— ⅛
5 CyHanoGer 7s '39	92½	92	92	+ 1
1 ComPrB 5½s '37	87	87	87	+ ⅛
1 Dan Con 5½s '55	100½	100½	100½	....
1 Danis Pt 3½s '52	70½	70½	70½	— 1½
5 Dru M&R 5s '78	100	99½	99⅝	....
2 DenCauV 7s '48	66	66	66	....
1 GerCMun 7s '47	89	89	89	— 1
10 do 6s '47	82½	82	82	....
3 Hamb El 5½s '38	84⅝	84½	84½	....
3 HumUB 7½s '46	89	89	89	....
1 IsarcoHEl 7s '52	89	89	89	+ ⅛
4 Isotta Fr 7s '42	79	78¾	79	+ 2
5 do 7s x w	77½	77¼	77½	— 1¼
5 Ital Super 6s '63	76¾	76¼	76¾	+ ⅛
1 Mal Hol 7s '36	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅜
1 Pana Br 7s '58	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
1 Rio Jan 6½s '50	47¾	47¾	47¾	— 1⅜
6 RubrCCor 6½s '53	84¼	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
2 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	86	86	86	+ ⅛
2 do 7s '46 x w	77¾	77	77	....

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, April 11, 1931.
Shares sold today..... 56,000
Year ago..... 222,000

Saturday, April 11, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.12,500,000
Total sales 1930 to date.23,791,000

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div. rate. $=	yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39½	25	6.4		38½	39½	Abbott Laborat (2.50)	400	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ⅜
23⅜	19⅝	10.4		21¾	23	Adams Mfg Co (2.40)	100	23½	23	23	....
29	11	12.5		27½	28	Allied Prod Co (3.60)	150	27¾	27½	27¾	....
3¾	1	....		2⅜	2½	Allied Motors Ind.....	100	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	....
33	26	8.6		33	38	Aitorfer Br cvt pfd (3)	30	35	34½	35	+ 1
1⅛	⅝	....		⅝	¾	Am Radio Tel Stores..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
⅝	1	....		5¼	5¼	Am Yvette Corp	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
25½	21½	....		24½	25	¶Asso Tel Util 85.. stk	50	25	25	25	....
23¼	16⅝	4.8	20⅜	21	21	Bendix Aviation [1]	1,050	21¼	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
10	10	....	7	15	....	Blums Inc pfd	100	10	10	10	....
30⅛	20⅝	4.0	24½	24⅝	....	Borg Warner (1)	600	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
25	10	8.3	21	24	....	Bucyrus Mon Co (1.80)	50	21¾	21¼	21½	....
7¼	3¼	....	5	5½	....	Butler Bros	150	6¼	5¼	5½	....
25⅝	22¼	6.7	22¼	22½	....	Cent Ill Sec Inc [1.50]	50	22½	22¼	22½	....
19⅝	14	10.5	16½	16⅝	....	Cent P Ser A [1.75]..	50	16⅝	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
24⅜	16⅝	....	21	21⅜	....	¶Cent S W [7% stk]..	50	21¼	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
103⅜	94⅝	6.8	102¼	104	....	Do pr pfd [7]	50	102¾	102¾	103¾	+ ⅜
31½	26	9.5	31½	31⅝	....	Chi Invest Corp pfd (3)	50	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
30⅝	25⅜	1.6	17⅞	18	....	¶Cities Ser Co [.30] ..	1,500	18	17⅞	18	....
235½	220	3.3	234½	235	....	Comwlth Edison [8]..	100	235⅝	235	235⅝	— ⅜
20¼	13	15.4	12	13	....	Community Tel Co [2]..	30	13	13	13	....
10½	5⅝	....	7⅞	8	....	Cont Chi Corp.....	500	8	7⅞	8	....
40⅜	35¼	7.8	38	38½	....	Do pfd [3].....	250	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
15	6	....	14	14½	....	Corn Corp	13,400	14½	14	14	— ⅛
18⅛	14⅛	....	17⅛	17⅜	.

LONDON PLACES LITTLE CREDENCE IN DEBT RUMORS

Believes Moratorium Is Unacceptable to U. S.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 11.—Rumors emanating from New York concerning a proposed two years' moratorium for all debts caused something of a flutter in city circles here toward the end of the week's stock exchange session.

Although London bankers and official quarters declined to attach little credence to the moratorium suggestion the rumors affected the investment markets, stimulating purchases in leading British government stocks.

Financial interests here consider that such a suggested moratorium would be highly unacceptable in Washington, especially in view of its treasury's expected deficit at the end of June. They point out that there is more likelihood in the possibility of a European conference being called to consider the whole question of international debts, reparations, and tariffs.

Eye Norman's Visit.

The market sentiment generally has been assisted by the discussions regarding the outcome of the visit of the governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman, to Washington.

Although business was interfered with by the Easter holiday interruption and the continued influence through the uncertainty of Chancellor Snowden's approaching budget, the general tone is still cheerful, however, with indications for a ready response to developments of a favorable character, preferably and notably in connection with international affairs.

The market is still waiting for a lead. Wall street's recent unsettlement and renewed weakness in base metals and certain commodities is not providing an incentive to encourage speculative activity. The leading investment market interests are optimistic regarding the outlook of the early future, notwithstanding taxation fears.

Show Considerable Strength.

Gilt edged securities continue good and with a small floating supply moderate demands are sufficient to influence values. The British Victory bonds showed considerable strength chiefly on purchases in anticipation that death duties may be increased under the forthcoming budget as the treasury accepts these bonds at face value in payment of death duties.

The early part of the week saw a slump in Brazilian government stocks, mainly due to the results of American selling. A substantial recovery in prices, however, occurred later in the week.

The money market experienced considerable stringency. The position apparently was aggravated by the fact that pre-holiday demands for currency rapidly coincided with the preparations for the turn of the financial year. Currency had not returned and consequently the great banks were usually short of funds. They therefore called in heavily in the early part of the week. Fortunately, later, conditions became more normal.

PARIS BOURSE FIRM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 11.—Although the Paris market was not much more animated than the previous week the general tone was more satisfactory. Not only was there a sharp decline registered last week, but prices even showed a slight advance. However, slackness in business during the week annulled a few of the advantages, particularly in the South African gold shares, Rio Tinto, Royal Dutch, and Bol.

The unsettled conditions on the Berlin market are difficult to determine. However, they can partly be attributed to realizations on the part of holders desiring funds for other purposes. These realizations falling on a market already thinned out, are naturally difficult to absorb. There was little news of encouragement from other financial centers, which also helped the downward trend.

N.Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, April 11.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $100,907,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $6,129,- decrease; clearings week ending today, $5,594,985,151; clearings week ending April 4, $6,822,330,673.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar quiet today. Some Philippines due next week were sold to be available at concessions from last paid prices or at 3.30c delivered. Futures closed net unchanged to 1 point lower. Approximate sales were only 7,450 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
[illegible]	1.29	1.30	1.29	1.29	1.30
[illegible]	1.38	1.39	1.38	1.38	1.39
[illegible]	1.47	1.47	1.46	1.46	1.46
[illegible]	1.55	1.56	1.55	1.55	1.55
[illegible]	1.58	1.58	1.57	1.57	1.57
[illegible]	1.64	1.64	1.63	1.63	1.63

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were lower today. No. 7 contracts closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 3,000. Santos contracts closed 1 to 4 lower; sales, 5,000. Closing quotations: Santos—May, 7.72c; Sept., 7.76c; Dec., 7.76c. Rio No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
[illegible]	4.74	4.74	4.73	4.73	4.75
[illegible]	4.58	4.60	4.58	4.58	4.60
[illegible]	4.83	4.83	4.80	4.81	4.82
[illegible]	4.93	4.93	4.92	4.93	4.93

Spot coffee, dull. Rio 7s, 5⅛@5⅜c. Santos 4s, [illegible]. Brazilian port receipts, 51,- [illegible], 27,000 bags.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet. May, 6.60c; July, [illegible]; September, 7.00c. New contracts: [illegible] July, 6.86c; September, 7.05c. Spot ribbed smoked, 6⅝c.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled [illegible], a decline of $61,800,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of [illegible] from the corresponding week last year. Balances last week totaled $33,- [illegible], a decline of $12,800,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of [illegible] from the same week last year. Figures for the week, day by day, with [illegible] omitted, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
[illegible]	$ 65,100	$ 5,900
[illegible]	78,400	5,900
[illegible]	61,500	5,000
[illegible]	58,900	3,700
[illegible]	66,200	4,600
[illegible]	67,300	5,000
[illegible]	$397,400	$33,100
[illegible]	464,000	42,700

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, April 11, 1931.
Shares sold today........615,740
Year ago........2,119,160

Saturday, April 11, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date......187,685,230
Total sales 1930 to date......279,856,800

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1931 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
					A					
14¼	7	...	7¼	7⅝	Abitibi Pow & P.	300	7½	7¼	7½	...
62	31	20.7	29	31	Do pfd [6]	100	29	29	29	— 2
23⅜	16¼	8.8	18¼	18⅜	Adams Expr [1.60]	1,300	19⅜	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
11⅜	5¾	...	8	8½	Adv Rumley	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
109⅝	89⅝	3.2	91⅝	92⅛	†Air Reduction [3]	1,500	93	91⅝	92	— 1
15	7	2.8	13⅝	14	Alaska Jun [.40]	5,100	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	...	8⅛	8⅜	Allegh Corp	900	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
59⅝	39⅝	13.1	41⅝	45	Do pf ww	100	42	42	42	— 3
59	39⅜	13.1	40	44	Dopww40%[5.50]	100	41	41	41	— 3
182⅝	131⅝	4.5	132⅝	133	††Allied Chem [6]	900	134⅝	132⅝	132⅝	— 1⅝
42⅝	30	6.4	31⅝	32	Allis Chalmers [2]	1,100	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
38	32	7.3	33	34¼	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
124⅝	118	5.7	...	124⅝	Do pfd [7]	10	122	122	122	...
129⅝	106⅛	3.3	121½	121⅝	†Am Can [4]	4,500	122⅝	121⅝	121½	— ...
150⅝	145	4.7	151½	151⅝	Do pfd [7]	500	151	151	151	+ ⅜
38⅝	27	10.0	29⅝	30⅝	Am Car & Fdy [3]	200	30	30	30	...
21½	14¼	8.8	15⅝	16	Am Colorty [1.40]	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
48⅝	38⅜	4.2	47½	48	†Am Chicle [2]	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
14½	8⅜	...	8½	9	Am Coml Alcohol	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	...
51⅝	20⅝	...	39⅜	40	Am For Pow	5,300	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...
8	1⅝	...	7	7¼	Am Hide & Lea	200	7	7	7	...
31⅝	23⅜	10.2	29⅜	29⅝	†Am Ice [3]	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...
26	17⅜	...	18⅜	19	Am Inter Corp	1,500	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	...
43⅝	31	3.9	37	37⅛	Am Mch & F [1.40]	800	37⅛	36⅝	37	...
7	3½	...	4⅜	4½	Am Mch & Metals	300	4½	4⅛	4⅛	...
39⅛	16⅜	...	16	17	Am Nat Gas pfd	260	16⅝	16	16	— ⅝
57⅝	50	5.8	50⅝	56	†Am News [3]	30	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	+ 1⅝
21⅝	15⅜	5.9	17	17⅛	Am Rad & St S [1]	2,200	17⅜	17	17⅛	...
37⅝	26⅜	...	31⅝	32⅝	Am Roll Mills	9,800	32⅝	31⅝	32	+ 1
88⅝	40⅝	8.7	46	46⅝	Am Smelting [4]	1,800	46⅝	46	46⅛	...
102⅝	93⅝	6.0	99	99⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]	200	100	99⅝	99⅝	...
11⅝	5	...	5⅜	5⅝	Am Solv & Ch pfd	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	...
31⅝	23	12.7	22⅝	23	Am Stl Fdys [3]	200	23	23	23	...
60	42⅝	9.4	52⅝	53⅝	Am Sugar [5]	200	53⅝	53	53⅝	...
11⅝	7½	...	8	8⅝	Am Sumatra Tob	300	8	8	8	...
201⅝	176⅛	4.8	188⅝	189	Am Tel&Tel [9]	800	189⅝	188⅝	188⅝	...
124	104	4.1	123	123⅝	Am Tob [5]	1,500	123⅝	122	123⅝	...
126⅝	104⅝	4.0	126⅛	127	Do B [5]	11,500	127⅛	124⅛	126⅛	+ 1⅝
80⅝	53⅝	4.9	61	61⅝	Am Wat Wks [3]	200	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	...
39⅝	21	...	35⅝	35⅝	Am Woolen pfd	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	...
8⅝	4⅝	...	5⅝	6	Am Zinc	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
43⅝	29⅝	4.6	33⅝	33⅝	Anaconda [1.50]	6,000	33⅝	33	33⅝	...
18	10	...	12	12⅝	Archer Dan	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
4½	2⅛	...	2⅜	2⅝	Armour & Co A	1,700	2⅝	2½	2½	...
2⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝	Do B	600	1⅝	1½	1½	...
47	10⅝	...	16	17	Do pfd	1,200	19⅝	16	16	— 3⅝
72	49	14.3	47	48	Armour Del pf [7]	500	49	48½	48½	...
28⅝	10	16.7	11⅝	12	††Assoc Ap [2]	4,200	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅝
29⅝	22	10.0	24⅝	24⅝	Assoc D G [2.50]	500	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	...
203⅝	170⅝	5.9	174	175	Atchison [10]	400	175	174¼	174¼	+ ⅛
53⅝	46⅝	10.6	46	48	A G & W I pf [5]	300	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	...
23⅝	17⅝	5.3	18⅝	19	Atl Ref [1]	500	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ½
54	42	9.5	42	43	†Atlas Powder [4]	100	42	42	42	— ⅝
99⅝	97	6.2	96	97⅝	Do pfd [6]	10	97	97	97	...
281⅝	101⅝	1.6	273	279	††Auburn Auto [4]	10,400	286⅛	278	278	+ 4½
2⅝	1	...	1⅛	1⅜	Auto Sales	100	1½	1½	1½	...
6⅛	3	...	4⅛	4⅜	Aviation Corp	1,500	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	...
					B					
27¼	20¾	8.0	22	22¼	Baldw Loc [1.75]	400	22¼	22	22¼	— ¼
104½	88½	7.0	98	100	Do pfd [7]	20	99	98	98	— 2
87⅝	68⅝	7.1	69⅝	69⅝	Balt & Ohio [5]	1,200	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝	...
66⅝	56⅝	6.0	56⅝	60	Bangor-Ar [3.50]	100	57	57	57	...
14½	10⅝	9.1	11⅛	11⅜	Barnsdall A [1]	1,500	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	...
81	65	5.1	78	78⅝	Beatrice Cr [4]	500	78⅝	78	78⅝	+ ...
4	2⅝	...	2⅝	3	Belding Bros	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
25⅛	16⅝	4.9	20⅝	21	Bendix Avia [1]	1,500	21⅝	20⅝	21	...
70⅝	45⅝	11.5	52⅝	52⅝	Bethlehem St [6]	6,800	53	51⅝	52⅛	+ ⅛
29	24	8.0	24	25⅝	Blaw Knox [1.50]	100	25	25	25	...
40½	20⅝	8.8	39⅝	40	Bohn A&B [1.50]	600	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...
3	1⅝	...	1⅝	2	Booth Fisheries	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
76½	67½	4.1	73⅝	73⅝	Borden Co [3]	1,100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	...
30⅝	20⅝	4.2	24⅛	24⅝	Borg Warner [1]	200	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	Botany Mills A	250	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
22⅝	16½	7.5	19⅝	19⅝	†Briggs M [1.50]	1,400	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
69⅝	58⅝	6.0	67⅝	67⅝	Bklyn M T [4]	200	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ 1⅝
35½	32⅝	8.8	33⅝	34	Brown Shoe [3]	100	34	34	34	+ ...
34⅝	25	8.3	29⅝	30	B & E cv pf [2.50]	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...
13	9	10.0	10	10⅝	Budd Wheel [1]	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
15⅝	11⅝	11.5	13⅛	13⅝	Bulo Watch [1.50]	200	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	...
32⅝	21⅝	3.6	27⅝	27⅝	†Burr A Mch [1]	900	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	...
31	23⅝	9.3	25⅝	27	Bush Term [2.50]	300	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
104	100⅝	6.9	102	102⅝	Do deb [7]	110	102⅝	102	102	...
113	109	6.4	110	112	Bush T B pfd [7]	10	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	+ 1⅝
2	1½	29.0	1⅝	1⅝	Butte C & Z [0.50]	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
20⅝	12⅝	...	14⅝	15	Butterick	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...
69⅝	37⅝	...	48⅝	49	Byers A M Co	400	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
					C					
59	35⅝	5.6	36	36⅝	Cal Pack [4]	200	36	36	36	+ ⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Callahan L & Z	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
43⅝	36⅝	...	38⅝	40	Cal & Ariz	200	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...
16⅝	11⅝	7.7	13	14	Camp W C F [1]	100	13	13	13	...
40⅝	29⅝	8.6	35⅝	36⅛	Canada D G A [3]	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	...
45⅝	37⅝	6.6	38⅝	38⅝	Can Pacific [2.50]	1,700	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...
131⅝	81⅝	6.3	96	96⅝	Case J I [6]	15,300	98⅝	95⅝	96⅝	...
52⅝	26⅝	7.7	38⅝	38⅝	†Caterp'r Trac [3]	400	39	38⅝	38⅝	...
16	11	...	12⅝	13	Celanese Corp	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
13⅝	4⅝	...	9	10	Celotex ctfs	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
24⅝	19⅝	6.8	22⅝	23⅝	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	100	23	23	23	+ 1
70	59	11.7	60	61⅝	C R Mills pfd [7]	40	60	60	60	— 5
30⅝	22⅝	6.5	23	23⅝	Cer d Pasco [1.50]	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
23⅝	12	...	13	13⅝	Checker Cab	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
46⅝	39⅝	6.1	40⅝	41	Ches & O [2.50]	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	...
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Chi & Alton pfd	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
28⅝	19⅝	4.0	24⅝	24⅝	C Gr West pfd [1]	300	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	...
8⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Chi M St P & P	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
15⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝	9⅝	Do pfd	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
16⅝	9⅝	...	10⅝	10⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
65⅝	47⅝	9.8	50⅝	52	C R I & P [5]	800	51⅝	50⅝	51	...
90	84	6.7	89	90	Do pfd B [6]	200	89	89	89	...
33⅝	26	10.0	23⅝	25	Childs Co [2.40]	600	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
25⅝	15⅝	4.6	22⅝	22⅝	Chrysler Mot [1]	2,000	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ...
4⅝	2⅝	...	3	3	City Stores	900	3	3	3	...
37⅝	34⅝	10.2	34⅝	35	††Cit I & F [3.60]	100	35	35	35	...
159	142⅝	4.5	154⅝	156⅝	†Coca-Cola [7]	300	155	154⅝	154⅝	...
50⅝	46⅝	5.3	46⅝	47	Colg-P-Peet [2.50]	200	47	47	47	...
17⅝	9	...	12⅝	12⅝	Collins Aikman	600	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
111⅝	73⅝	6.3	79⅝	79⅝	Colum Carbon [5]	300	80	79⅝	80	+ 1
45⅝	33⅝	5.1	38⅝	38⅝	Colum G & E [2]	1,600	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...
109⅝	100⅝	5.6	108⅝	109⅝	Do pfd [6]	300	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ 1⅝
16⅝	7⅝	...	11⅝	12	¶Colum Graph	3,300	12⅝	11⅝	12	...
23⅝	18	10.0	18⅝	19	Coml Credit [2]	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— 1
38⅝	34	8.6	34⅝	35⅝	Do A [3]	200	35	35	35	...
8	2⅝	...	5	6	ComlIT war stp [2]	100	5	5	5	— ...
104	102	6.3	101⅝	103	Do 6½% pf[6.50]	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— 1⅝
21⅝	15⅝	5.9	16⅝	16⅝	Coml Solvents [1]	1,500	17	16⅝	16⅝	...
12⅝	8	6.0	9⅝	9⅝	Comw & So [.60]	5,100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
100⅝	91⅝	6.1	98⅝	99⅝	Do pfd [6]	1,100	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅝
13⅝	6⅝	...	11	11⅝	Congoleum	700	11⅝	11	11	— ⅝
18⅝	15⅝	11.8	16⅝	17⅝	Cons Film pfd [2]	300	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅝
109⅝	82⅝	4.0	99⅝	100⅝	Cons Gas [4]	3,100	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅝
104⅝	101⅝	4.8	104	104⅝	Do pfd [5]	400	104⅝	104	104	...
15⅝	14⅝	6.7	14⅝	15	Cons Laund [1]	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...
42⅝	34	17.1	36	40	CRRCu 6% pf [6]	200	36	35⅝	36	+ 1
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Cons Textile	2,300	1	⅝	⅝	...
30	17	...	18⅝	18⅝	Conti Baking A	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
77½	59	13.1	60⅝	60⅝	Do pfd [8]	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	...
3⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Do B	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
62⅝	47	4.3	58⅝	59	Cont Can [2.50]	1,400	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ ⅝
51⅝	41	5.5	43⅝	44	Contl Ins [2.40]	800	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	...
4⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	3⅝	Contl Motors	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...
12	8⅝	...	9	9⅝	Contl Oil Del	500	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝
12	7⅝	...	7⅝	7⅝	Contl Shares Inc	1,000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
88⅝	76⅝	3.8	78	78⅝	Corn Products [3]	400	79	78⅝	78⅝	...
18	8⅝	...	11⅝	12	Coty Co	100	12	12	12	+ ⅝
18⅝	14⅝	...	19	19⅝	Crex Carpet	400	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ 1⅝
34⅝	31⅝	7.8	32⅝	34⅝	††CrC&S pf [2.70]	100	33	33	33	+ ⅝
63	48	...	49	50	Crucible Steel	200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
35	22	...	25	31	Cu Am Sugar pfd	140	31	29	29⅝	+ 3⅝
2⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	2	Cu Cane Prod	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
100	89⅝	6.7	90	90⅝	†Curtis Pub [6]	200	90	90	90	...
5⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	4⅝	Curtiss Wright	1,700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
					D					
23	13⅝	...	15⅝	15⅝	Davis Chem	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
157⅝	131⅝	6.8	132⅝	133⅝	Del & Hud [9]	100	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	+ ⅝
102	74	5.3	72	74	D L & W [4]	400	74	74	74	— ⅝
23	14⅝	...	19⅝	19⅝	Dia Match	600	19⅝	19	19⅝	...
26	24⅝	...	25⅝	25⅝	Do pfd	800	26	25⅝	25⅝	...
13⅝	8⅝	8.3	11⅝	11⅝	Dome Mining [1]	800	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
23⅝	14⅝	5.2	23	23⅝	††Dom Strs [1.20]	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
78⅝	61⅝	5.4	74⅝	75	Drug Inc [4]	1,200	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	5⅝	...	6⅝	8	Dunhill Intl	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
107	83⅝	4.3	92	92⅝	Du Pont de N [4]	6,400	94⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— 1⅝
123⅝	118⅝	4.8	121⅝	123⅝	Do deb [6]	200	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	...
					E					
185⅝	143⅝	3.1	159	160	†Eastman Kod [5]	900	161	159⅝	159⅝	+ ⅝
21⅝	13⅝	8.9	18⅝	19	Eaton Axle [1.60]	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
89	35	...	58	65⅝	Eitng Schilds pfd	600	61	58	58	— 5
74⅝	50	9.4	63	64	Elec Auto L [6]	500	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— 1⅝
110	108	5.6	108	109	Do pfd [7]	40	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅝
60⅝	38⅝	2.0	51⅝	51⅝	Elec P & L [1]	6,000	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝
98⅝	88	6.8	98⅝	97⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	97	97	97	+ ⅝
1⅝	1	...	1	1⅝	Elkhorn Coal	300	1	1	1	...
6	5	...	1⅝	3	Do pfd	50	3	3	3	— 1⅝
91	85	6.9	89⅝	91	EmPS 5½% pf ww [5.50]	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅝
35⅝	29⅝	8.3	30	30⅝	Equit Bldg [2.50]	100	30	30	30	+ ⅝
12⅝	9	...	9⅝	9⅝	Eureka Vac	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝
					F					
92	87	9.2	88	92	FedL&T pfd [7]	20	92	92	92	+ 2
30	22	9.4	26	26⅝	Fed W Ser [2.40]	600	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅝
98	85⅝	7.6	92	99⅝	Filen Sons pf [6.50]	130	95	95	95	— 1
55	41	4.8	51	51⅝	First N Strs [2.50]	900	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
⅝	½	...	⅝	⅝	Fisk Rubber	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
64⅝	41⅝	4.1	47⅝	48	Foster Whlr [2]	1,100	48⅝	48	48	— ⅝
29	27⅝	...	28⅝	29	Fourth N Inv ww	900	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
17⅝	4⅝	...	9⅝	10⅝	Foundation Co	400	10	9⅝	10	— 1
38⅝	25⅝	15.4	25⅝	26	Fox Film A [4]	9,500	26	25⅝	26	...
43⅝	28⅝	8.3	35	35⅝	Freeport Tex [4]	1,500	35⅝	34⅝	35	— ⅝
					G					
6⅝	3½	...	5⅝	6½	Gabriel Co A	100	6	6	6	+ ½
60	50	9.8	50	53	Gamewell Co [5]	20	50	50	50	+ ½
7⅝	4⅝	...	6⅝	6⅝	Geo Am Inv	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
73⅝	57⅝	6.0	...	...	Gen A T Car [4]	1,100	68	67	67⅝	+ ⅝
47	24⅝	10.7	28	28⅝	Gen Asphalt [3]	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
23⅝	22⅝	8.3	24⅝	24⅝	Gen Bak [2]	4,800	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅝
9⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝	7⅝	Gen Bronze	100	7	7	7	— ⅝
65⅝	40	...	40⅝	42	Gen Cable pfd	...	41	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅝
54⅝	41⅝	3.6	46⅝	46⅝	Gen Elec [1.60]	8,100	48⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅝
12⅝	11⅝	5.0	11⅝	11⅝	Do spl [.60]	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
55⅝	47⅝	5.5	54⅝	54⅝	Gen Foods [3]	1,000	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	4⅝	4.1	6⅝	7	GenGEDel A [.30]	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
76⅝	54	8.6	72	73	Do 6% pf cv [6]	300	72⅝	71⅝	72⅝	+ 1⅝
99	96	6.8	99⅝	99⅝	Gen Mills pfd [6]	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅝
48	35⅝	6.7	43⅝	43⅝	Gen Motors [3]	8,800	44	43⅝	43⅝	...
103⅝	95	6.7	101	101⅝	Do 5% pfd [5]	600	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅝
10⅝	7⅝	...	8⅝	9	Gen Outdoor	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
23	14⅝	...	17	18	†Gen Pub Ser	200	17	17	17	— ⅝
84⅝	67	7.1	70	72	Gen Ry Signal [5]	200	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ 1⅝
9⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝	6	Gen Real Utils	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
57⅝	40	8.5	46⅝	47	Gen Refract [4]	1,100	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅝
15⅝	6⅝	...	9⅝	10	Gen Thea Eqpt	1,800	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
34⅝	21⅝	...	32⅝	32⅝	Gillette Saf Raz	5,200	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— 1⅝
75	62⅝	6.9	73⅝	73⅝	Do pfd [5]	300	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	+ ⅝
7⅝	4⅝	...	5⅝	6⅝	Gimbel Bros	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
10⅝	8⅝	...	10⅝	10⅝	Glidden Co	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
9⅝	8	...	8	8⅝	Gobel Co	700	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
42⅝	31⅝	6.4	39⅝	39⅝	Gold Dust [2.50]	2,200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝
20⅝	15⅝	...	16	16⅝	Goodrich	500	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
52⅝	35⅝	6.8	44⅝	44⅝	Goodyear [3]	1,200	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
13⅝	4⅝	...	13	13⅝	Gotham Hose	2,000	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	3⅝	...	4⅝	4⅝	Graham Paige	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
22⅝	15⅝	11.8	17	18	Granby [2]	200	18⅝	16⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
25⅝	19⅝	4.4	23	24	††Grand Stores [1]	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
18⅝	10⅝	...	16⅝	16⅝	Grand Union	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
44⅝	38	7.0	41⅝	43⅝	Do pfd [3]	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	...
36⅝	25⅝	2.8	35⅝	36⅝	Grant W T [1]	...	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	...
69⅝	58	7.5	59⅝	60⅝	Great Nor pfd [5]	100	60	60	60	...
23⅝	19⅝	...	22⅝	23	¶Great Nor Ore	1,100	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
11⅝	7⅝	...	10⅝	10⅝	Great West Sugar	600	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅝
96⅝	85⅝	7.7	89	92	Do pfd [7]	110	91	90	90	...
6⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	4⅝	Grigsby Grunow	900	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝
					H					
9⅝	6⅝	...	8⅝	8⅝	Hahn Dept Stores	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
94	89⅝	7.6	90	92	Hanna 2d pf new [7]	50	92	92	92	...
44⅝	36⅝	5.3	36⅝	37⅝	Harb Walker [2]	500	37⅝	37	37	— ⅝
10⅝	9	...	8⅝	9	Hartman A	100	9	9	9	...
7⅝	3⅝	...	4	4⅝	Do B	200	4⅝	4	4	...
8	5⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Hayes Body	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
119⅝	116⅝	6.4	117	118	Herc Pwdr pf [7]	20	117	117	117	— ⅝
103⅝	87	5.2	96⅝	97	Hershey Choc [5]	500	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	...
19	5⅝	...	18⅝	18⅝	Hollander & Sons	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
104	81	6.3	92	98	†Homestake [6]	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅝
68⅝	35⅝	...	54	54⅝	††Houston Oil	1,100	55⅝	54	54⅝	— ⅝
14⅝	8⅝	...	12	12⅝	Do new	1,100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
26	18⅝	5.0	19⅝	19⅝	Hudson Mot [1]	700	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
13⅝	7⅝	...	9⅝	10	Hupp Mot	600	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
					I					
78	71⅝	5.3	75⅝	...	IllCent lse lines [4]	...	75	75	75	+ 1
86	45	5.5	67⅝	70	Indus Rayon [4]	400	70	67½	67½	— 2½
182	158	2.4	165	168	†Ingersoll-Rand [4]	100	168	166	166	...
71	59⅝	5.7	60⅝	64⅝	Inland Steel [4]	200	62	62	62	— 1
34	24⅝	...	28⅝	29	Int Rapid Transit	700	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	3	...	2⅝	3	Int Agri Corp	100	3	3	3	...
170⅝	145⅝	3.6	166	168	††Int Bus Mch [6]	100	166	166	166	...
12⅝	9⅝	5.0	9⅝	10	Intl Carriers [.50]	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
62⅝	41⅝	9.1	45⅝	47	Int Cement [4]	1,500	46	44⅝	46	+ 2
4	1⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Int Comb Eng	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
60⅝	48	4.9	50⅝	51⅝	Int Harvstr [2.50]	500	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝
73⅝	55	6.2	65⅝	68	Int Match pfd [4]	300	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅝
16⅝	11⅝	8.7	11	12	Int Merc Mar [2]	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
20⅝	13⅝	3.4	17⅝	17⅝	Int Nick Can [.60]	1,600	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
4⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	3	Int Paper & Pow C	700	3	3	3	...
43⅝	26⅝	20.0	33⅝	36	Do 7% pfd [7]	200	35	35	35	— ⅝
42	35	8.5	35⅝	36	Inter Salt [3]	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
90⅝	77⅝	8.1	86⅝	87	Int Silver pfd [7]	10	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	...
38⅝	18⅝	6.1	33⅝	33⅝	Int Tel & Tel [2]	4,900	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
21⅝	16	12.5	16⅝	16⅝	Interstate Dept [2]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
9⅝	5	...	7⅝	8	Investors Equity	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝
					J					
57⅝	39⅝	8.1	47	47⅝	†Jewel Tea [4]	1,600	49	48	48	— 1⅝
80⅝	52⅝	4.8	56⅝	56⅝	Johns Manville [3]	26,200	60⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— 5⅝
125	118	5.6	124	125	Do 7% pfd [7]	110	125	124	124	— 2
					K					
24⅝	15⅝	14.3	16⅝	17	Kayser J [2.50]	400	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
3⅝	1⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Kelly-Springfield	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
15⅝	8⅝	...	13⅝	13⅝	Kelvinator	2,100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
80	20	10.3	55⅝	62	Kendall Co pfd [6]	30	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	...
31⅝	22⅝	8.3	24⅝	24⅝	Kennecott Cop [2]	1,800	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
70	45	17.8	42⅝	45	Kinney Co pfd [8]	20	45	45	45	...
2⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Kolster Radio	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
27⅝	25	6.2	26⅝	26⅝	Kresge S S [1.60]	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
55	45	2.1	46⅝	50	†Kress & Co [1]	200	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— 1
27⅝	20⅝	6.2	26⅝	26⅝	Krgr & Toll [1.60]	800	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
34⅝	18	3.1	31⅝	32	††Kroger Groc [1]	1,000	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
					L					
87⅝	77⅝	10.1	78⅝	79⅝	Lambert Co [8]	900	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅝
4⅝	3⅝	...	...	4⅝	Lee Rub & Tire	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
21	18	15.4	18	19	Leh V Coal pf [3]	100	19	19	19	...
80⅝	54	4.9	61⅝	63	Lehman Corp [3]	200	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝
18⅝	11⅝	...	17⅝	17⅝	Libby Ow Ford Gl	2,500	17⅝	15⅝	17⅝	+ 2⅝
91⅝	83	4.7	85⅝	86	†Lggt & My B [4]	1,100	86⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝
55⅝	41⅝	7.0	42	42⅝	Liquid Carb [3]	400	42⅝	42	42⅝	— ⅝
63⅝	45⅝	5.7	52⅝	53	†Loew's Inc [3]	900	53⅝	53	53	...
99	96	6.7	93	97	Do pfd [6.50]	300	96⅝	96	96	— ⅝
5⅝	2⅝	...	5⅝	5⅝	Loft Inc	13,000	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
20⅝	11⅝	...	19⅝	19⅝	Lorillard	7,900	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
4⅝	2⅝	...	4	4⅝	Louisiana Oil	100	4	4	4	...
35⅝	27	5.8	30⅝	31	Louis G&E A [1.75]	100	31	31	31	+ ⅝
19	11	...	16⅝	17	Ludlum Steel	300	17	16⅝	17	...
					M					
35	19	9.1	20	23	MacAnd & Forb [2]	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
103⅝	71⅝	4.3	95	95⅝	†McKees P Tin [4]	24,800	100⅝	95	95	— 4⅝
10⅝	7	...	8	8⅝	McLellan Strs	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
106⅝	88	2.2	89⅝	90⅝	Macy Co [2]	100	90	90	90	— 1
39	32	2.2	35⅝	36⅝	Man El gt m [0.80]	300	36	36	36	+ ⅝
3⅝	1⅝	...	2	2⅝	Maracaibo	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
24⅝	19⅝	6.0	20⅝	20⅝	Marine Mid [1.20]	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
10	5⅝	...	7⅝	8⅝	Marmon Mot	100	8	8	8	— ⅝
32⅝	23⅝	8.5	29⅝	30	Marsh Field [2.50]	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...
31⅝	22⅝	8.3	24⅝	24⅝	††Math Alkali [2]	400	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
39	28⅝	5.7	35	37⅝	††May Dept St [2]	200	35	35	35	...
19⅝	10⅝	...	20⅝	20⅝	Mex Seaboard	14,300	20⅝	16⅝	20	+ ⅝
16⅝	10⅝	...	10⅝	11	Mid Cont Pet	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
31⅝	21	12.5	24	25⅝	Midland Steel [3]	100	24	24	24	+ ⅝
107⅝	104	5.6	104	107	Mil El R R [6]	20	109	109	109	+ 1⅝
85	64	11.3	62	67	M K & T pfd [7]	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝
107	78⅝	7.9	74⅝	79	Mo Pacific pfd [5]	1,000	75⅝	75	75	— 1
21⅝	10⅝	...	17	17⅝	Mohawk Carpet	600	17	16⅝	17	+ 1
26⅝	20	5.2	23	26⅝	Mons Ch Wk [1.25]	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
29⅝	15⅝	...	22⅝	22⅝	Mont Ward	2,600	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...
81	81	4.8	84	...	Morris & Essex [4]	70	85⅝	83	83	+ 2
...	...	...	...	⅝	Mother Lode	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
36⅝	8⅝	...	32⅝	32⅝	Mullins Mfg	300	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
31⅝	24⅝	12.5	22⅝	24	Munsingwear [3]	100	24	24	24	...
18⅝	11⅝	...	14⅝	14⅝	Murray Corp	600	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
					N					
40⅝	27⅝	11.1	36⅝	36⅝	Nash Motors [4]	2,800	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝
10⅝	7⅝	9.2	8⅝	8⅝	Nat Acme [0.80]	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
10	3⅝	...	7	7⅝	Nat Bellas Co	600	7⅝	7	7	— ⅝
83⅝	76	3.7	78⅝	79	Nat Biscuit [2.80]	400	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅝
152	146	4.6	151	154	Do pfd [7]	200	152⅝	152⅝	152⅝	+ ⅝
39⅝	27	...	29⅝	30	Nat Cash Reg	2,000	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
50⅝	29⅝	5.4	47⅝	47⅝	Nat Dair Pr [2.60]	1,400	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
60	33⅝	11.4	35⅝	37⅝	Nat Dep St pf [4]	10	35	35	35	+ 1
36⅝	19⅝	6.4	31⅝	32	Nat Dist [2]	1,400	32⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
44⅝	31⅝	2.7	37	37⅝	Nat P & L [1]	1,100	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Nat Radiator	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
58	43	4.2	47	47⅝	Nat Steel [2]	200	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
76⅝	41⅝	7.0	71⅝	72	Nat Surety [5]	1,200	73⅝	70⅝	71⅝	+ 1⅝
14⅝	10	9.3	11	11⅝	Nevada Copper [1]	700	11⅝	11	11	+ ⅝
132⅝	104⅝	5.6	106⅝	107	N Y Cent [6]	800	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅝
94	75⅝	8.0	70	80	Do pfd [6]	200	75	75	75	— ⅝
94⅝	74	7.9	76	76⅝	N Y N H & H [6]	400	77	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅝
90⅝	63	...	77⅝	77⅝	†No Am 10% stk	2,100	78	77	77⅝	...
10⅝	4⅝	...	10⅝	10⅝	No Am Avia	10,400	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
105⅝	102	5.7	105	105⅝	No Am Ed pfd [6]	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅝
60⅝	45⅝	10.8	46	47	North Pac [5]	600	47	46⅝	46⅝	...
46	43	8.8	44	44⅝	No West Tel [3]	80	44	44	44	...
					O					
15⅝	12	7.8	12⅝	13	Ohio Oil Co [1]	1,400	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	3⅝	...	4	4⅝	Oliver Farm Eq	200	4	4	4	...
8	4⅝	...	5⅝	6	Omnibus	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
58⅝	48⅝	5.0	48⅝	49⅝	Otis Elevat [2.50]	400	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
39⅝	28⅝	10.3	28⅝	29	††Owens Ill Gl [3]	300	29⅝	29	29	...
					P					
54⅝	45⅝	4.0	50⅝	50⅝	Pacific Gas [2]	200	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅝
131⅝	116⅝	5.4	129	130⅝	Pac Tel & Tel [7]	50	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	+ 1
131⅝	124	4.6	130	131⅝	Do pfd [6]	10	131	131	131	— ⅝
11⅝	8⅝	6.7	8⅝	9	Packard Mot [.60]	1,800	9	8⅝	8⅝	...
4⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Panhandle P & R	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
50⅝	36⅝	8.2	43	43⅝	Para Publix [4]	2,400	43⅝	43	43⅝	— ⅝
2⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝	1⅝	Park Utah Cons	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
3⅝	1⅝	...	2	2⅝	Pathe Exc	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
6⅝	3	...	5⅝	6	Do A	300	6	5⅝	6	...
46⅝	37⅝	2.5	30	30⅝	†Penick & Ford [1]	400	39⅝	39	39	— ⅝
39⅝	28⅝	6.6	36⅝	36⅝	Penney J C [2.40]	1,300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	3⅝	...	4	4⅝	Penn Dixie Cement	100	4	4	4	...
64	54⅝	7.2	55	55⅝	Penn R R [4]	1,400	55⅝	55	55	— ⅝
10⅝	6⅝	12.5	8	8⅝	Petrol Corp [1]	600	8⅝	7⅝	8	...
23⅝	19⅝	9.7	20⅝	21	Phelps Dodge [2]	400	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	...
12⅝	9	...	9⅝	9⅝	Phil Read Coal	600	10	9⅝	10	...
12	9	8.7	10⅝	11⅝	Phillips Morris [1]	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝
16⅝	9	...	9⅝	10	Phillips Petrol	1,300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
10	5	...	7	8	Phoenix Hose	100	10	10	10	...
27⅝	19	10.0	18	20	Pierce-Arrow [2]	100	20	20	20	...
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
3	1⅝	18.2	2⅝	2⅝	Pierce Pet [.40]	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
80	67⅝	...	69⅝	70	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	...
15⅝	13	10.8	13	13⅝	Pitts S & B [1.40]	300	13	13	13	...
15	13	10.8	13⅝	13⅝	Pitts United	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	...
13⅝	8	...	8	9	Poor Co B	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
39⅝	24⅝	...	24⅝	25	Postal Tel pfd	600	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅝
20⅝	13⅝	14.3	13⅝	13⅝	Prairie O & G [2]	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
26⅝	17⅝	13.5	22⅝	22⅝	†Prairie Pipe L [3]	300	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅝
7⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝	4⅝	Pressed Steel Car	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...
71⅝	63	3.5	68⅝	68⅝	Proc & Gam [2.40]	300	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅝
112	107	4.6	109⅝	...	Do pfd [5]	70	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	+ 1
96⅝	72	4.0	85	85	†P Ser N J [3.40]	1,500	85⅝	85	85	...
90⅝	95	5.1	98⅝	99⅝	Do 5% pfd [5]	2,000	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ ⅝
58⅝	40⅝	9.4	42⅝	43⅝	Pullman Inc [4]	400	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅝
11⅝	8⅝	...	8⅝	8⅝	Pure Oil	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
101⅝	88	9.1	87	88⅝	Do pfd [8]	70	88⅝	88	88⅝	+ ⅝
55⅝	37⅝	10.3	38⅝	39	Purity Baking [4]	600	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝
					R					
27⅝	12	...	20⅝	20⅝	Radio Co	15,200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
24⅝	15⅝	...	22⅝	22⅝	Radio Keith Orph	11,400	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
29⅝	18⅝	10.0	26⅝	26⅝	Rayb Manh [2.60]	300	26⅝	26	26	— ⅝
30⅝	17⅝	15.4	19	19⅝	††Real Silk Hose [3]	200	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ 1⅝
19⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝	12	Remington Rand	100	12	12	12	...
10⅝	7⅝	5.0	8	8⅝	Reo Motor [.40]	300	8	8	8	...
25⅝	12	...	16⅝	17⅝	Republic Steel	1,800	17⅝	17	17	+ ⅝
13	7⅝	...	8	9	Revere Cop & Br	1,800	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝
22⅝	11⅝	12.5	15⅝	16	Reyn Metals [2]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
53	40⅝	5.9	51⅝	51⅝	Rey Tob B [3]	1,100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝
75⅝	70	4.1	70	79⅝	Do A [3]	2,500	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅝
6⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝	Richfield Oil	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
10⅝	5⅝	...	7⅝	7⅝	Rio Grand Oil	1,500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
26	16⅝	8.1	23	23	Rossia Ins [2.20]	100	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
42⅝	35⅝	8.9	36⅝	36⅝	Roy D N Y [3.20]	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	...
					S					
65⅝	35⅝	8.5	61	63	Safeway Str [5]	600	62	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝
30⅝	17	5.0	19	20	St Joe Lead [1]	700	19⅝	19	19	— 1
62⅝	29⅝	25.4	29	33	St L & S F [8]	200	30	29⅝	29⅝	— 1
78	44⅝	13.3	42	45⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	...
11⅝	4	...	10⅝	10⅝	Schulte Stores	700	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	...	⅝	Seaboard A Line	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝
2⅝	1	...	1	1⅝	Do pfd	100	1	1	1	...
11	6⅝	17.1	6⅝	8	Seagrave C [1.20]	100	7	7	7	...
63⅝	44⅝	4.6	53⅝	54	††Sears-R [2.50]	1,700	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...
11⅝	4⅝	...	11⅝	11⅝	Servel Inc	9,500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...
21	12	...	19	19⅝	Sharp-Dohme	700	19⅝	19	19⅝	...
29⅝	22⅝	3.9	25⅝	26⅝	Shattuck F G [1]	100	26	26	26	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Un Oil	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shubert Thea	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons Co	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sinclair Oil [1]	2,500	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sloss-Shef pfd	70	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Snider Pack pfd	300	8	8	8	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	S Por Rico Sug	1,700	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [8]	40	106	106	106	— 4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So Cal Ed [2]	200	49	49	49	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do rts	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Pac [6]	900	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Southern Ry [8]	700	41	40⅝	40⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [5]	100	73	73	73	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spalding A G [2]	100	34	34	34	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spicer Mfg pfd	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spiegel May Stern	200	11	11	11	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Std Brands [1.20]	1,100	18⅝	18	18	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Std Gas [3.50]	500	74⅝	74	74⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% p pf [7]	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Std Oil Cal [2.50]	800	44⅝	44	44⅝	— 1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Std Oil Kas [1]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†Std Oil N J [1]	4,000	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Std O N Y [1.60]	700	22	21⅝	22	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Starrett L S [2]	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sterl Sec c pf [3]	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stew-Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stone & Web [3]	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Studebaker [1.20]	1,000	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Superior Steel	400	24	24	24	...
2⅝	1	...	1	1⅝	Symington	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝
					T					
21⅝	17	6.7	20⅝	21	Telautograph [1.40]	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
9⅝	6⅝	7.1	7⅝	8	Tenn Copp [.50]	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝
38⅝	27⅝	10.7	28⅝	28⅝	Texas Corp [3]	2,900	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
53⅝	45⅝	8.7	46⅝	46⅝	Tex Gulf Sulph [4]	800	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅝
17⅝	11⅝	...	13⅝	14	Texas Land Tr	1,400	14	13⅝	13⅝	...
22	13⅝	9.4	17	17⅝	Thatch Mfg [1.60]	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
9	5	...	5⅝	6	Thermoid Co	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
10	6⅝	...	9⅝	9⅝	Third Avenue	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
34⅝	24⅝	10.6	27	34	Tho St pfd [3.50]	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ 1⅝
8	6⅝	8.8	6⅝	7	Tidew Assn [.60]	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
68	55	10.3	58⅝	59	Do pfd [6]	300	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken R B [3]	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tobacco Prod	1,000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†Do A [.80]	600	14	13⅝	13⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trans Am Co [1]	4,800	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tru & Will [1]	3,500	16⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tri Cont Corp	2,400	11	10⅝	10⅝	...
94	92⅝	6.5	93⅝	93⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅝
					U					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ulen & Co [1.60]	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Underw Ell [5]	200	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Carb [2.60]	3,400	63⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†Union Oil Cal [2]	500	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Pacific [10]	900	172⅝	171⅝	172⅝	+ 2
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Tk C [1.60]	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unit Airc & Tr	4,800	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Biscuit [2]	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unit Carbon	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unit Cigar Strs	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Cp [.75]	14,000	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [3]	1,200	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unit Elec Coal	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Fruit [4]	200	62	61	61	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Un G & I [1.20]	2,400	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [5]	200	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Freight	300	26	26	26	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Gypsum [1.60]	300	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Ind Alc [6]	200	41	40⅝	41	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Leather	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pr pfd [7]	100	85	85	85	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S P & F [2]	800	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Rubber	400	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st pfd	500	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Steel [7]	10,700	138⅝	137	137⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [7]	300	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Tobacco [4.40]	100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unit Stores A	1,500	9⅝	9	9	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Univ Leaf Tob [3]	3,200	41⅝	39⅝	41	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†Util P & Lt A [2]	1,400	28⅝	28	28⅝	...
					V					
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco Sales	100	1	1	1	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium [3]	13,900	57	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia Chemical	100	2	2	2	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6% pfd	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Det [4]	190	61⅝	60	61⅝	+ 2⅝
					W					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walworth Co [2]	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Bros Pic A	3,700	12	11⅝	11⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Bros [3]	600	38	37⅝	37⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson O & S [2]	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd [4]	500	56	55⅝	55⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	WPaElec 7% p [7]	10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	WPaPw 7% p [7]	620	117	117	117	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Dairy B	100	10	10	10	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	100	14	14	14	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific pfd	350	23⅝	23	23	— 1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Union [8]	100	130	130	130	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wstse Air Brk [2]	200	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wstse Elec [4]	20,000	81⅝	79	79⅝	— 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st pfd [4]	200	103⅝	100⅝	101	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesco Chi Prd [2]	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motors [1]	300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Oil & Gas	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys Overland	800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth [2.40]	700	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington Pump	4,400	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrigley [4]	1,600	77	76⅝	77	+ ⅝
					Y					
15⅝	9⅝	...	12⅝	12⅝	Yellow Truck	900	12⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅝
					Z					
5⅝	2⅝	...	3⅝	3⅝	Zenith Radio	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividend in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. xNew rate not announced.

Sales, to 10:30 a. m., 200,000; to 11:30 a. m., 400,000; total sales, 615,740 shares.

TRADERS IN WALL STREET KEEP ON SAWING WOOD

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

of the others able to muster only fractional strength.

The rails had their troubles as usual, Missouri Pacific preferred dipping to a new bottom for the year.

Expects Better Showing.

Wall street, however, expects the March operating statements of the country's railroads will make a distinctly better showing by comparison with last year than proved the case in the instance of the February results.

Such calculations are based on knowledge of the fact that car loadings stood up relatively better last month than in February by comparison with the same periods in 1930, and moreover the belief that railway managements are given to cutting expenditures to the bone. In the four weeks of February car loadings ran about 20 per cent under the corresponding period of last year, and as a result net operating income of class 1 railroads disclosed a drop of 46 per cent compared with February the year before.

Copper shares were a shade firmer, influenced by the further reduction reported in surplus stocks on hand at the end of March, and the report that no copper was being offered now under the 10 cent level.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL was steady today, closing 5 to 20 points net higher on a turnover of 900 barrels. The census bureau report was bullish as far as estimated consumption was concerned, with a disappearance of 280,261 barrels in March, against 243,023 barrels during February and 251,237 barrels during March last year. The trade anticipated a consumption of 200,000 to 230,000 barrels. Steadiness in cotton and firmness in lard and grain aided the market also. Prime crude, 6.75@6.87½c; prime summer yellow spot, 7.80c. May closed 7.93c; July, 8.03c; Sept., 8.01c; Nov., 7.90c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices 2 points higher; American strict good middling, 6.36d; good middling, 6.01d; strict middling, 5.76d; middling, 5.61d; strict low middling, 5.41d; low middling, 5.16d; strict good ordinary, 4.76d; good ordinary, 4.41d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,900 American. Receipts, 100, all American. Futures closed easy; May, 5.40d; July, 5.55d; Oct., 5.63d; Dec., 5.72d; Jan., 5.76d; March, 5.84d; May, 5.91d.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

Sentiment Improves.

General feeling among traders at the week-end seemed more favorable on account of the technical improvement registered in some sections of the market.

Have Little Success.

Pool endeavors at the moment have been attended by little success in the open market, though direct distribution continues on large scale.

Give Bears "Notice."

Whether it means anything or not. Wall street rather noisily put the "bear party" on notice yesterday that its demonstrations had been carried too far. The story was all over the financial district that the "shorts" are to be run in the first part of this week. This may have reflected impatience with the more aggressive speculators for the decline, or it may have meant that important interests are really determined to rescue the market from the influence of "destructive forces." At any rate, the story made little impression on the speculative fraternity. Trading on the stock exchange was dull and meaningless.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by the Miller Investment company.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas	82	87	Hart St B	59	62
Aetna Fire	47	49	Home Ins	32¼	33⅜
Aetna Life	49	51	Maryld Cas	31	35
Am New	16½	18	Miss State	17	20
Automob	25	27	Natl Casu	17½	20
Balt-Am	12	13¼	Natl Fire	54¾	56½
Boston	535	565	Natl Lib	8½	9½
Carolina	26½	28½	New Bruns	25½	27½
Col N Life	300	335	No River	38	41
Conn Gen	110	117	Northw N	105	115
Contl Assu	68	71	Pac Natl	6¼	7½
Contl Casu	33	35	Phoenix	69½	71½
Firemen's	26¾	28½	Pref Accid	43	48
Frank Fire	26	27¾	Prov Wash	50½	52
Glens Falls	46	48	St P F&M	170	177
Globe & R	650	680	Springfield	100	108
G Am Fire	26	27¼	Sun Life	1500	1650
Hanover	33¼	34½	Travelers	940	980
Hartf Fire	59	61	Westch	45	47

Business Failures for Week Show Slight Drop

New York, April 11.—Commercial failures for the week total 545, a decrease of four from the previous week, but 51 in excess of the 494 defaults reported a year ago, R. G. Dun & Co. reports. Of the current failures 343 had liabilities of more than $5,000 each, compared with 331 such failures last week and 311 such defaults in the like week of 1930.

Weekly bank clearings were $7,860,- 410,000, a decrease of 26.5 per cent from a year ago. Outside New York there was a decrease of 22.5 per cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. $ shr.
Aetna State	180	200	8
Belmont-Shaff Tr & Sav	85	95	....
Beverly State Savings	150	170	6
Boul Bridge Bk Chgo	370	390	8
Boulevard State Sav	90	100	4
Broadway Tr & Sav	110	120	6
Builders & Mer State	65	72	8
Central Mfg District	375	390	10-8
Central Trust Co	243	247	12-2
Chatfield Tr & Sav	140	150	....
Chgo Bk Commerce	55	57	....
Chicago City	289	300	12
Citizens St Bk Chgo	350	370	12
Coml St Bk Chgo	150	175	6
Comwlth Tr & Sav	130	140	6-2
Community State	80	90	....
Congress Trust	80	100	....
Cont Ill Bk & Tr	384	387	16
Cottage Grove State	100	110	6-4
Cragin State	85	95	6
Depositors State	180	190	10-2
Devon Trust	110	130	5
Division State	170	180	8-5
Drexel State	260	275	10
Drovers Tr & Sav	540	560	12-8
Empire Trust	95	110	....
Equitable Trust	85	100	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	185	200	8
Fullerton State	40	60	6-2
Garfield State	145	155	8
Halsted Street State	270	285	8-8
Hamilton State	..	100	6
Harris Tr & Sav	475	500	16
Howard Tr & Sav	90	100	4
Humboldt State	155	165	8-2
I C Bank & Tr	65	85	....
Immigrant State	125	140	6-3
Immel State Bank	85	100	6-2
Italian Tr & Sav	..	100	6
Kaspar American State	160	166	8-2
Kaufman State	175	190	....
Kimbell Tr & Sav	260	275	6
Lake Shore Tr & Sav	315	325	6-3
Lake View Trust	490	500	8-8
Liberty Tr & Sav	225	235	10-2
Lincoln State	..	110	6-4
Lincoln Tr & Sav	145	155	10
Logan Square St & Sav	160	170	6
Madison & Ked Tr Sav	150	160	....
Marquette Park State	260	275	8
Mayfair State	90	110	....
Mercantile Trust	350	375	10-4
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co	210	220	....
Metropolitan State	170	190	8-2
Mid-City Tr & Sav	195	205	6
Morgan Park Tr & Sav	170	185	8-3
Noel State	200	225	9
North Avenue State	250	270	7
Northern Trust Co	435	440	18
North Town State	65	75	....
Nohtwestern Trust new	160	175	6
Oak Park Trust	205	215	....
Peoples Tr & Sav	335	340	12-2
Personal Ln & Sav new	188	191	10
Phillip State	175	190	8-2
Pinkert State	200	210	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav	250	270	16-2
Prudential State Savings	200	225	10
Pullman Tr & Sav	145	155	8
Reliance Bk & Tr Co	195	205	10-5
Roseland State	225	250	8-4
Second Northwestern St	110	125	6
Security	450	475	15-3
Sheridan Tr & S Chgo n	130	....	....
63d & Halsted	175	200	12-2
South Chicago Savings	215	225	8-2
South Shore State	115	125	8
South Side Sav Bk & Tr	160	....	....
South West Tr & Sav	180	200	8-2
St Bk & Tr Evanston	330	400	12-4
State Sav Bk & Tr Co	140	150	4
Stockmen's Tr & Sav	180	200	6-4
Suburban Tr & Sav	175	200	6-2
Union Bank of Chgo	150	155	10
Union St Bk So Chgo	190	200	8-2
Universal State	170	190	6-4
University State	170	175	10
Upper Avenue St Bk	145	150	....
Uptown State	175	200	....
West Irving State Bk	110	125	8
West Side Tr & Sav	270	280	14
West 31st State	125	140	7
West Town State	175	200	12
Wiersema State	200	225	10
Woodlawn Tr & Sav	260	270	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park National	50	60	6
Alliance National	190	210	12-1
Bowmanville Nat	140	150	8-1
Calumet National	110	120	9
City Nat Evanston new	60	65	2.40
Drovers National	270	290	10-2
First National	473	476	18
First National Cicero	220	230	....
First Nat Englewood	500	520	16
Foreman State Nat	380	385	10
Hyde Park-Kenwood	158	165	12-8
Inland Irving Nat	18	22	....
Jackson Park Nat	155	175	8
Jefferson Park Nat	50	55	2
Lawndale National	100	110	3.20
Mutual National	275	300	6-2
Nat Bk of the Republic	60	62	3.20
Nat Bank of Woodlawn	250	265	6-2
National Builders	165	171	....
Ogden Nat Bank	15	20	1.20
Ravenswood National	110	120	6
Rogers Park National	260	300	6
Stock Yards Nat new	51	52	3.20
Straus National Bk	175	185	....
Terminal Nat	39½	40	....
Washington Pk Nat new	150	165	6
West Side Atlas Nat	25	30	1.20-.40

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Detroit & C Tun	200	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Eagle Bird	400	2.65	2.65	2.65
Eldorado Gold	100	1.02	1.02	1.02
Gen Leather	100	5½	5½	5½
Homestead Oil	100	1.02	1.02	1.02
In Rustless	100	.90	.90	.90
Jenkins	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kildun	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Macassa	5,000	.49	.47	.47
May Radio	100	8	8	8
Nationwide Sec B	100	6½	6½	6½
Patricia Birch	1,500	.72	.70	.72
Pete Corp	200	6⅜	6	6⅜
Seabd Util war	600	⅜	⅜	⅜
Short Wave	2,500	2	2	2
Sylvanite	1,400	1.05	1.05	1.05
Tom Reed Gold	1,500	1.41	1.40	1.41
Williams Alloy	500	6	6	6
INSURANCE.				
Southern Surety	100	3½	3½	3½

Sales, 17,905 shares.

SWINE SHOW.

The national swine show of 1931 will be held in conjunction with the state exposition at Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22 to 29.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amn Cont	50	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bos Elev	110	69	68½	68½
Crown C Intl	125	6	5⅜	5⅜
Mass Util	150	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mergenthaler	145	80¾	80	80
Mohawk	225	19	19	19
Ner Bolts	3,825	2½	1⅜	2⅜
Pac Mills	60	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Quincy	50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
St Mary's Land	80	8	8	8
Un Fdrs	100	8⅛	8	8
Shoe Mach pfd	75	31	31	31
East Gas Etc	100	22¾	22¾	22¾
Employ Group	110	17¾	17	17½
Util Hydro	125	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, April 11.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—firm, 50c; sales, 94; receipts, 221; shipments, 1,286; stock, 6,008 casks. ROSIN—firm. Sales, 180; receipts, 664; shipments, 2,470; stock, 121,082 bbls. Quote: B, $3.35; D, $4.10; E, $4.60; F, $4.65; G, $4.70; H, $4.85; I, $4.85; K, $5.00; M, $5.15; N, $5.50; W G, $6.30; W W, $7.50; X, $7.50.

U. S. COTTON MENACED

Carl Williams of the federal farm board is quoted in message from Washington as saying that with an increase of 80 per cent in Russia's cotton acreage that market for American cotton is definitely eliminated and the Russian government's action constitutes a serious threat to all of the markets abroad for American cotton. Mr. Williams also predicts a substantial decrease in acreage sown to cotton in the United States, but sees no substantial rise in cotton prices in the immediate future.

Trading was fairly active, with the close around the top, with net gains in Chicago of 13@17 points and in other markets of 10@14 points. Spots in New York were up 10 points to 10.30c, New Orleans gained 15 points to 10.10c, Galveston was 10.23c, and Houston, 10.10c.

Spinners' takings of American cotton for the week were 167,000 bales, against 233,- 000 last week and 237,000 bales last year. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.40	10.25	10.40	10.23	18.08
July	10.66	10.55	10.64	10.50	16.17
Oct	10.98	10.85	10.96	10.82	15.38
Dec	11.20	11.11	11.16	11.05	15.50
Jan	11.28	11.22	11.28	11.15	......

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.34	10.18	10.33	10.19	16.02
July	10.59	10.46	10.56	10.43	16.03
Oct	10.91	10.78	10.88	10.74	15.27
Dec	11.13	11.01	11.10	10.97	15.40
Jan	......	......	11.20	11.07	15.46
March	11.39	11.31	11.39	11.27	15.62

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	10.36	10.18	10.32	10.20	16.37
July	10.58	10.46	10.55	10.43	16.39
Oct	10.90	10.81	10.88	10.76	15.80
Dec	11.13	11.04	11.10	10.99	15.80
Jan	11.21	11.13	11.20	11.07	15.87
March	11.41	11.32	11.40	11.28	15.88

ON FOREIGN BOURSES

LONDON, April 11.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 102,000; circulation increase 1,628,000, bullion increased 1,626,000, other securities decreased 10,815,000, public deposits decreased 7,280,000, other deposits increased 25,000; notes reserve decreased 172,000; government securities increased 3,050,000. Proportion of reserve to liability, 46.56 per cent, compared with 43.04 last week. Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

PARIS, April 11.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 20,000,- 000, sight balances abroad increased 6,000,- 000, bills discounted at home increased 1,094,000,000, bills bought abroad increased 5,000,000, advances increased 33,- 000,000, circulation increased 1,601,000,000, current accounts decreased 2,434,000,000. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

BERLIN, April 11.—(AP)—The Reichsbank report as of April 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 20,241,000, reserve in foreign currencies decreased 22,400,000, bills of exchange and checks decreased 64,480,000, silver and other coins decreased 13,922,000, notes on other banks increased 4,975,000, advances decreased 118,533,000, investments decreased 112,000, other assets increased 43,272,000, notes in circulation decreased 77,822,000, other maturing obligations decreased 34,604,000, other liabilities decreased 23,830,000. Note coverage, 57.3 per cent. Total gold holdings, 2,343,644,- 000. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

BOOSTS OUTPUT.

Associated Gas and Electric system electric output in March was 270,183,534 kilowatt hours, an increase of 24,307,429 over March, 1930.

ETCH PICTURE OF IMPROVING FARM VALUES

That the demand for many basic farm products is expected to show some improvement during the latter part of 1931, and that the nation's great agricultural factory is entering a new era of adjustment in land utilization, is forecast by agrarian economists in a recent nation-wide survey.

Pooling the reports of each state agricultural college with those of the United States department of agriculture, a picture has been etched of agriculture as one of the first industries to show material improvement.

Hyde's Viewpoint.

"I am more than ever convinced that the farm viewpoint is becoming more pleasant, as a result of my personal observations in the west the last few days," declared Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, who passed through Chicago last Monday on his way to Washington. "The economists tell us that commodity prices swing like a pendulum, and farmers must realize this, for they seem to feel the worst is over, and are adapting their production methods accordingly."

P. E. McNall of the Wisconsin college of agriculture is one of those students of the situation predicting improvement "during the latter part of 1931 and continuing into 1932." He expresses the belief that although present conditions "do not indicate enough change in general business recovery during the first half of 1931 to affect appreciably the purchasing power of consumers, there will be evidence of a gradual recovery in consumers' purchasing power which should result in an improved demand for farm products" later in the year.

Cites Favorable Factors.

C. R. Arnold, rural economist at the Ohio State university, is another who holds to the favorable turn, with these factors cited as his reasons: Industrial activity has already declined more than in former major depressions and should have turned the corner; interest rates are lower than at any time in recent years; prices of raw materials have declined more than prices of finished goods, creating a spread favoring the resumption of industrial production.

Business Personals

William K. Pflaum has become associated with the Chicago and New York Stock exchange house of Charles Sincere & Co.

A membership on the Chicago Stock exchange was posted for transfer to George S. Applayard, partner of the brokerage firm of Wilcox & Co., New York.

Courtney R. Gleason, vice president of the Peoples Securities company, resigned to become manager of the properties of the George M. Forman Realty Trust.

At the annual meeting of Neisner Bros. Milan F. Pratt, formerly connected with the International Chemical corporation, Ltd., of London and now president of the Ontario Finance corporation, was elected a director, replacing David Garfinkle.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quoted by Otis & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Am	53	54	Fifth Ave	2550	2700
Bank Trust	107	108	First Natl	3830	3930
Bk N Y&T	640	655	Guar Trust	506	511
Bklyn Trust	475	485	Irv Trust	36	37
Cent Han	282	285	Manh Co	83	84
Chase Natl	96	97	Mfrs Trust	48	49
Chat-Phen	72	77	Natl City	94	95
Chem Natl	45	46	N Y Trust	168	172
Comm Natl	300	315	Public Natl	58	59
Contl Bank	22	25	Title Guar	136	141
Corn Exch	115	117	U S Trust	3130	3180
Empire Tru	57	59			

Unable to Trace Baltimore "Orders" for Cord Shares

Several Chicago brokerage houses recently have received telephone and telegraph orders to buy Cord corporation shares on the Chicago exchange for a Baltimore concern. In an attempt to trace the orders it was found that Baltimore bankers could not identify the purchasers whom are unknown in Baltimore. None of the orders were executed. The Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms has been notified of the "orders."

Lawrence Ave. National Depositors Meet Today

A meeting of the depositors of the Lawrence Avenue National bank will be held today at 10 o'clock in the Metro theater, Lawrence and Spaulding avenues. The meeting has been called by the depositors' protective committee headed by Leo H. Lowitz, Joseph C. Rosa, and Judge J. A. Schiller. Stockholders of the Crawford State Savings bank are scheduled to meet at the Lawndale theater at 10 o'clock this morning.

CANADIAN FARM GRAIN STOCKS NEARLY DOUBLE

Total Supplies Now Are 275,190,987 Bushels.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., April 11.—Grain stocks in Canada have been officially announced. They came as a surprise not only to the trade but to general business circles.

They pointed out that while elevator stocks are a little below a year ago, and the public has been following this index and feeling conditions were as good as or better than a year ago, stocks in farmers' hands are almost double those of a year ago, lifting total supplies substantially.

Total wheat stocks in Canada at the end of March are given by the government as 275,190,987 bushels, compared with 228,646,367 bushels a year ago. Most of the stocks, or 169,277,275 bushels, are in elevators and afloat, against 169,954,132 a year ago, while the next largest parcel, that in farmers' hands, totaled 88,633,000 bushels, against 46,304,000 bushels a year ago.

Other Grain Stocks Heavy.

Coarse grain stocks are exceptionally heavy. Oats total 210,272,666 bushels, against 105,666,000 a year ago, of which 192,104,000 bushels are in farmers' hands: Barley stocks are 84,630,223 bushels, against 44,865,123 bushels a year ago, while rye stocks are 20,773,685 bushels, compared with 11,040,353 bushels a year ago.

Coming on top of Thursday's U. S. department of agriculture figures, the Canadian government totals add a further bearish color to the grain situation on the North American continent. Simultaneously it is announced that March wheat exports of Canadian wheat totaled only 13,739,333 bushels, against 16,844,555 bushels in February.

A spurt in export shipments from Canada is expected with the opening of navigation at Montreal this week. A fairly good volume of business has been booked for the opening vessels. The first liner will depart from Montreal April 24, and tramps will follow in her wake. Even with the improved shipments expected, however, it seems inevitable that record heavy carry-overs will be witnessed in 1931, larger even than last year's burdensome quantities. It looks like a slow recovery as far as wheat is concerned.

Will Colonize Area.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 11.—Sale of 30,000 acres in Lake View, north of Portage la Prairie, Man., to a Minneapolis, Minn., syndicate for colonization by American farmers, has been announced by Walter J. Whidden, local real estate dealer.

He refused to announce the purchase price of the area, which he said will be colonized this summer by farmers from Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

Lower Michigan—Fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

Upper Michigan—Fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday in central and west portions.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday in central and north portions.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy, warmer in east portion, possibly showers in extreme west portion Sunday; showers Sunday night or Monday followed by cooler.

Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably showers.

Place of observation. State of weather. April 11, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	34	44	28	...
Cairo, clear	S.	70	76	48	...
Chicago, clear	S.E.	42	43	42	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	62	68	46	...
Cleveland, clear	N.	42	44	36	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	42	54	36	...
Escanaba, clear	S.E.	36	40	22	...
Evansville, clear	S.	66	72	46	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	64	60	42	...
Grand Haven, clear	W.	40	44	30	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	48	48	32	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	38	50	28	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.E.	62	68	46	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	54	56	36	...
Marquette, clear	S.E.	32	38	20	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	70	72	50	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	40	50	32	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	68	72	42	...
Peoria, clear	S.E.	58	66	42	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	30	32	20	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.E.	70	74	46	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles City, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davenport, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devils Lake, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge City, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubuque, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keokuk, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Rock, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moorhead, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Platte, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rapid City, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sioux City, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield, Mo., clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williston, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta, rain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleston, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oswego, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raleigh, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amarillo, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brownsville, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Worth, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galveston, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobile, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shreveport, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheyenne, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Havre, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lander, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miles City, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pueblo, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Ore., cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walla Walla, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian stations—					
Battleford, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medicine Hat, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnedosa, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pas, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White River, clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	50	52	22	.10

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, April 11, 1931.

Total sales, par value ....$4,700,000 Total sales 1931 to date $781,500,000
Year ago ....6,400,000 Total sales 1930 to date $883,800,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales, in thousands.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Apr. 12, 1930.
2	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.24	101.24	101.24+	.2	101.22	101.24	1.98	......
1	Liberty 1st c. 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.24	102.24	102.24+	.3	102.22	102.24	1.85	101.16
21	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.29	103.27	103.29+	.1	103.27	103.28	2.62	101.23
5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.25	103.25	103.25	......	......	......	......	......
1	U. S. Treasury 3⅜s, 1942-'43	101.14	101.14	101.14+	.1	101.12	101.13	3.23	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abr & Str 5½s '43	100	100	100
8 Alleg Corp cv 5s '44	79	78¾	79
5 do cv 5s '49	78	78	78
22 Allis Chal 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
12 Am Chain deb 6s '33	102	102	102
8 Am & For P 5s 2030	83½	83	83½
12 AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	100¼	100	100
2 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	27	26½	26½
8 Am Sm & Ref 5s '47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Am Sugar 6s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	110	109¾	110
10 do S F 5s '60	108¼	108	108¼
11 do col 5s '46	106⅝	106½	106½
21 do deb 5s '65	108	108	108
2 do cv 4½s '33	127¾	127¾	127¾
1 Am W W&El 5s '34	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 AmWrPap 1st 6s '47	69¾	68¾	69¾
20 Arg Ch C N 7s '45	79	79	79
12 Arm&Co r e 4½s '39	81½	81	81
9 do Del 5½s '43	68½	68	68½
3 AT&SF gen 4s '95	99	98⅞	99
3 do cvt 4½s '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
3 do 4s Rky M d '65	95½	95½	95½
1 AtlCoL uni 4½s '64	100	100	100
1 do L&N col tr 4s '52	91	91	91
2 Atl G&WI col 5s '59	60¼	60¼	60¼
16 Atl Ref deb 5s '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5 Balt & O ref 5s '95	101½	101½	101½
2 do deb 5s D 2000	101	101	101
1 do 4½s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾
23 do cv 4½s '60	92¼	91	92¼
5 do 4s T&C d '59	83	83	83
1 do 5s SW div '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Bangor&Ar 5s '43	104½	104½	104½
3 Bell Tel Pa 5s B '48	109⅞	109	109⅞
10 do 5s C '60	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s '42	103½	103½	103½
1 do p m 5s '36	103½	103½	103½
6 Bing & Bing 6½s '50	82½	82½	82½
5 Bost & Me 1st 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
7 Brklyn M Tr 6s '68	102¼	102	102
1 Brkn U El 1st 5s '50	89½	89½	89½
8 Brklyn U Gas 5s '45	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
13 Buffalo R&P 4½s '57	83	82½	82½
1 By Pr Co 5½s A '45	102	102	102
2 Cal Pack 5s '40	94	94	94
2 Cana N 5s July '69	106½	106½	106½
17 do 5s Oct '69	106⅝	106½	106½
2 do 5s Feb '70	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 do 4½s '54	100½	100½	100½
9 do 4½s '57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 do 4½s '68	100¼	100¼	100¼
20 Cana N Ry 7s '40	112½	112	112½
5 Can Pac deb 4s perp	88¼	88	88¼
1 do col tr 4½s '46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 do col tr 4½s '60	98¾	98⅜	98¾
6 do col tr 5s '54	104	103⅞	104
2 Cent Ga Ry c 5s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 do 5s C '59	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2 Cent H G&E 5s '57	106	106	106
7 Cent Pac gtd 5s '60	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Cert Prod 5½s '48	40½	40½	40½
22 Ches Corp 5s '47	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Ches & O con 5s '39	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10 do ref im 4½s B '95	100	100	100
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill d '49	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1 Chi&EIll gen 5s '51	35	35	35
4 Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	106	106	106
1 ChiGL&C 1st 5s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
30 Chi Gr W 4s '59	67	66½	66¾
4 Chi LS&E 4½s '69	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 ChiM&StP 4½s C '89	90½	90½	90½
5 do 4s E '89	90½	90½	90½
21 do 4¾s F '89	97	97	97
30 ChiMStP&P 5s A '75	62½	61⅜	62½
6 do adj 5s 2000	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜
6 C&NW cv 4¾s A '49	80	79⅝	80
1 do 4½s 2037	85	85	85
5 do 4½s C 2037	85½	85½	85½
2 do gen 4s '87	89	88⅞	89
10 ChiRI&P rfg 4s '34	98¾	98½	98¾
[illegible]	80	79¾	80
13 do cv 4½s '60	103⅞	103	103⅞
10 do 4½s A '63	90½	90½	90½
2 Chi&WInd 4s '52	90½	90½	90½
6 Childs Co deb 5s '43	82	82	82
9 Chile Cop deb 5s '47	93½	93	93
26 Cin G&El 1st 4s '68	95	95	95
1 Clev Un Tm 5½s '72	111	111	111
5 Colon Oil cv 6s '38	60	60	60
2 Colo&Sth rf 4½s'35	102	102	102
68 Colu G&E 5s '52May	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
1 Cml Inv Tr cv5½s'49	98½	98½	98½
2 Con Coal Md 5s '50	38	38	38
6 Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Consmrs Pw 5s '52	106	106	106
2 Crown Cork 6s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Crn W Ppr 1st 6s'51	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Cr Zllrbch 6s '40ww	67½	67½	67½
2 Cuba N Rys 5½s'42	41¾	41¾	41¾
13 Cub Cane Pr 6s '50	11	10¼	11
1 Cub D Sug 7½s'44ww	5	5	5
6 Den&RG 1st cons4s'36	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Den&RG West 5s '55	70	70	70
21 Det Edison 5s '33	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 do ref 5s '49	107	106¾	107
1 do gen&ref 5s B '55	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
48 do 4½s '61	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5 Dodge Bros 6s '40	90	90	90
5 Dold Pckg 1st 6s '42	70	70	70
1 Duq Lgt 4½s '67	104¼	104¼	104¼
30 Erie ref 5s '67	72¾	72¼	72¾
16 do ref & imp 5s '75	72½	72	72½
2 do gen lien 4s '96	70½	70½	70½
1 Fed L&Tre 5s'42 stpd	96	96	96
5 Fla E Cst 5s '74	21	20½	21
3 G Am Invrs 5s A '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 Gen Bakg db 5½s'40	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Gen Cble 1st 5½s '47	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2 Gen Mtr Acc 6s '37	104	104	104
1 Gen Petr 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
20 G The Eq cv 6s'40	60	59	60
5 Gdrich Rbr 6½s '47	99¾	99	99¾
3 do deb 6s '45	65	65	65
17 Gdyr Tire 1 col 5s'57	91¼	91	91
105 Grt Northn 7s '36	110¾	110¼	110¾
10 do 5½s '52	109	109	109
1 do 5s '73	104	104	104
22 do 4½s '76 D	96½	96½	96½
3 do 4½s '77 E	95½	95¼	95¼
1 HstnE&WTex 5s '33	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Hud Coal 5s '62	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 Hud Co Gas 5s '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Hud & Man rf5s A'57	90	90	90
7 do adj inc 5s '57	77¾	77¾	77¾
4 Humble Oil 5s '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
9 Ill Bell Tel rfg5s'56	107	106⅞	107
5 do 4s '52	89	89	89
3 do 4s '53	83	82⅞	83
15 Ill Stl deb 4½s '40	102	102	102
4 Ind Limestone 6s'41	53	51	51
5 IndURy gn5s B '65	103	103	103
4 Inld Stl 4½s A '78	94⅝	94½	94½
1 do 4½s B '81	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
7 Intbgh R Tr 7s '32	94¾	94½	94½
3 do 6s '32	61½	61½	61½
38 do ref 5s '66	75	74¼	74¼
46 do ref 5s '66 stpd	74¾	74½	74½
57 Int Cement 5s '48	95¼	94½	94⅝
12 Intl&GrtN 1st 6s '52	84	84	84
12 do adj 6s '52	60¼	59	60¼
25 do 5s B '56	71½	71½	71½
10 do 5s C '56	71½	71½	71½
7 Int Hydro El 6s '44	88	87½	87½
11 Int Match 5s '47	93	92⅞	92⅞
33 do cv deb 5s '41 rcts	97	96¾	97
1 Int Merc M sf 6s'41	83	83	83
4 Intl Ppr ref 6s '55	63¾	63¾	63¾
42 Int T&T deb 5s '55	87⅞	87½	87⅞
43 do cv 4½s '39	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
15 KCFtS&M 4s '36	98	98	98
4 K C Pw&L 4½sB'57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 do 5s '50	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1 K C Tmnl 1st 4s'60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5 Kas Gas&El 4½s '80	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Kings Co Elv 4s '49	84½	84½	84½
3 Lacl G StL 1st 5s'34	103	103	103
2 do 5½s C '53	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 do 5½s D '60	101	101	101
5 Laut Nitrate 6s '54	65	63¾	65
7 LehVPa con 4½s2003	97	97	97
3 do con 4s 2003	85½	85½	85½
10 Lggt & Myers 7s '44	121¼	121	121
2 do 5s '51	106	105½	106
3 Lws Inc 6s '41 ex w	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Lg Isl deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 do ref 4s '49	93½	93½	93½
10 Lorillard Co 7s '44	112	112	112
36 do 5½s '37	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
4 do 5s '51	91½	91½	91½
18 Lou&Ark 5s ser A'69	61½	61	61
3 Lou & Jeff Bre 4s'45	96¼	96¼	96¼
20 L&N1st&ref4½s 2003	97½	97⅛	97⅛
1 McCrory Strs 5½s'41	98	98	98
6 McKess&Robb5½s'50	80	80	80
22 Man Ry con 4s '90	57¼	56⅞	56⅞
1 Market St Ry 7s'40	97	97	97
10 Met Ed 4½sserD'68	102	101¾	101⅞
7 Midvale Steel 5s'36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
13 MilwElRy&Lt5s'61	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
5 MilN 1 ext 4½s'39	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 M St P & S S M 5½s ser B'78	97	97	97
24 do 4s '38	87¼	87	87¼
4 M K & T pr 5s A '62	98	98	98
7 do adj 5s '67	81¾	81½	81¾
20 do 1st 4s '90	90¼	90⅛	90¼
7 Mo Pac 1st & rfg 5s ser F '77	87¾	86⅞	87¼
63 do1st & rfg 5s ser I'81	87¼	87¼	87¼
19 do cv 5½s A'49	85	85	85½
17 do gen 4s '75	60½	60½	60½
3 do 3d ext 4s '38	97¼	97	97¼
7 MontPw5s ser A'62	105¾	104¾	105
2 Morris&Co1st4½s'39	80	80	80
2 Mor&Essex3½s2000	84	84	84
1 Mut Fuel Gas 5s'47	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4 Nash Ch & St L 4s'78	94	94	94
2 Nassau Elec 4s'51	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Nat Acme 1st 6s '42	96½	96½	96½
41 NatDairyProd5¼s'48	102	101⅝	102
1 NwEngT&T4½sB'61	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8 NOrlPubSer 5s B'55	92¾	92½	92½
8 NYC&HRdeb5s 2013	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10 do rfg & imp4½s 2013	99	99	99
104 do R&I 4½s 2013 new	95½	95	95½
5 NYC&StLconotes'32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
72 do ref 4½s C'78	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
10 do 1st 4s '37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4 N Y Conn Rys 4s'53	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4 N Y Dock Co 5s'38	67	67	67
2 NYNH&H clt 6s'40	105	105	105
3 do cv 6s '48	116	116	116
1 do deb 4s'55	84	84	84
2 do deb 4s'57	73	73	73
10 N Y & N J Tel 5s'22	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
15 NYO&W 1st ref 4s'92	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
4 NYSusq&W ref 5s'37	76	76	76
4 N Y Tel deb 6s'41	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 do 6s '49	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1 do gen 4½s '39	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 N Y Trap Rk 6s'46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 NYW&Boston 4½s'46	82½	82½	82½
1 NiagShCorpNdS5½s'50	98	98	98
4 Norf Sou ref 5s'61	30	30	30
3 Norf&Westdiv4s'44	98¼	98¼	98¼
20 N Amer 5s'61	99	99	99
2 N Am Cement 6½s'40	48	48	48
1 N Am Edn deb 5½s ser B '63	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 do deb 5s ser C'69	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7 North Pac 6s 2047	112	111⅞	112
1 do prior lien 4s'97	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 do 4½s 2047	96	96	96
2 N States Pow 6s'41	106	106	106
1 do 5s '41	104	103⅞	103⅞
3 Ohio Riv gen 5s'37	103	103	103
2 OreRy&Nav con 4s'46	96½	96½	96½

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Otis Steel 6s'41	98	98	98
8 Pac Gas&El 5s '42	105	104¾	104¾
6 Pac Tel & Tel 5s'37	105	104¾	105
8 do 5s '52	107½	107½	107½
10 P-AmP&T cv s f 6s'40	62½	62¼	62½
3 Para Bdwy 5½s'51	102¼	102¼	102¼
10 Paramt Pub 5½s'50	85¼	85¼	85¼
3 ParmleTrevdeb6s'44	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
2 Pathe Exch 7s'37	86½	86½	86½
2 Pa & Dix Cem 6s'41	65½	65½	65½
1 Pa R R 6½s'36	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7 do 5s '64	104½	104	104
7 do 4¾s '63	100¼	100	100¼
17 do gen 4½s'65	100½	100	100
9 do deb 4½s '70	95½	95	95½
73 do gen 4½s'81	96¼	95⅝	96¼
5 do 4s '48 stpd	98	98	98
5 Pa O & Det 4½s'77	99	99	99
3 Pere Marq ref 5s'56	101	100⅞	101
12 do 1st 4½s ser C'80	94	92¾	94
13 Philadelph Co 5s'67	101⅝	101½	101⅝
29 PhilaElIst&ref4s'71	95¼	95	95¼
8 Phila&RdgC&I 5s'73	78⅝	78½	78½
6 do cv 6s'49	76⅝	76½	76⅝
8 Phil Petrol 5¼s'39	74¼	74	74
1 Pillsbury Flr 6s'43	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 PCC&SL 5s I '63	103	103	103
2 P&WV 1st 4½s C'60	94	94	94
16 P G E 1 r 4½s '60	90⅝	90¼	90⅝
16 Postal Tel 5s '53	65	65	65
58 PSE&G 1-r 4s '71 wi	95⅝	95	95¼
8 Pure Oil 5½s '37	90½	90	90
5 do 5½s '40	85	85	85
3 Reading 4½s B '97	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Rem Arms 6s '37	93⅝	93½	93⅝
4 R I&S rfg 5¼s '53	94¼	94¼	94¼
35 Richfield O 6s '44	54¼	53⅞	53⅞
20 RG&W c 4s '49	84¾	84½	84¾
1 SPELH&R 1 5s '37	100	100	100
11 SLIM&S R&G 4s '33	100	99⅞	100
5 SLRM&P 5s '55	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
45 StLSF pr l 4s A '50	75½	74¼	75½
3 do 5s B '50	87½	87½	87½
92 do 4½s '78	66	64⅝	66
12 SLSW con 4s '32	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 SP&KCSL 4½s '41	97	97	97
1 S A P S 6s '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
16 Schulco 6½s B '46	85	82½	85
11 Seab A L con 6s'45	11	11	11
7 do con 6s '45 ct	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
5 do rfg 4s '59	10	10	10
14 Seab A F 6s A '35	7	6⅞	7
4 Shell P L 5s '52	80¾	80	80
2 Shell U Oil 5s '47	72½	72½	72½
5 do deb 5s '49 ww	74½	73½	73½
5 Silesian A 7s '41	80¼	80¼	80¼
22 Sinclair O 7s '37	98½	98	98½
14 do Crude 5½s '38	102¼	102	102¼
3 Smith A O 6½s '33	103	102⅞	102⅞
6 So B T&T 5s '41	105⅝	105½	105⅝
35 So Pac 4½s '68	95¾	95	95
15 do 4½s '69 ww	95½	95	95½
5 do Oreg L 4½s '77	99	99	99
12 So Ry 6½s '56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
30 do gen 4s '56	81	80½	81
2 do 4s M&O d '38	95	95	95
1 do 4s St L d '51	90	90	90
3 Std O N J 5s '46	103⅝	103½	103½
9 Std O N Y d 4½s '51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2 Stevens Hot 6s '45	61¼	61	61
1 TC&C cv d 6s '44	92	92	92
10 Tenn E Pw 6s '47	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
59 Texas C 5s '44	98	97⅞	98
1 T & P 1st 5s 2000	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6 do g & r 5s C '79	94¼	93	94¼
47 Th A rfg 4s '60	51	49	51
39 do adj 5s '60	32	30¼	32
2 Trumbull S 6s '40	99½	99½	99½
5 U E L & P 5s '33	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Un Pac 4½s '67	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 do 1st 4s '47	98½	98½	98½
3 do 4s '68	92½	92½	92½
8 Un Drug D 5s '53	100⅝	100	100⅝
3 Un Ry St L 4s '34	45	44⅞	45
1 U S Rub 5s '47	71	71	71
1 Utah P&L 5s '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Utica G & E 5s '57	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 Ut P&L 5½s '47	79¾	79¾	79¾
10 do deb 5s '59 ww	72¾	72½	72½
4 Va IC&C 5s '49	85	85	85
1 Va R & P 5s '34	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Wabsh 2d 5s '39	101½	101½	101½
12 do 4½s C '78	66	66	66
25 do 1st 3½s O d '41	87½	87⅛	87½
1 Walworth 6s '45	73½	73½	73½
18 War B P v d 6s '39	55	54⅝	55
3 Warner Qu 6s '39	53½	53⅛	53½
10 W Pa P 5s G '56	105½	105⅛	105½
3 West El 5s '44	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10 W Maryld 5½s '77	91	91	91
2 WNY&P 1st 5s '37	104¼	104	104¼
5 do gen 4s '43	97	97	97
1 W Pac 5s '46	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1 West Un g 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 WhiteEOil 5½s'37ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Wil & C 1st 6s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Wis C 4s S & D d'36	65	64½	65
75 Yngstwn S&T 5s '78	101¼	101	101
FOREIGN.			
13 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	65½	65	65
1 Ad El s f 7s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Akers s f 6s '58	98½	98½	98½
4 Antioq 7s A '45	59	59	59
5 do 7s B '45	58	57	57
1 do 7s C '45	58	58	58
7 do 7s D '45	58	58	58
8 Antwerp s f 5s '58	99¾	99⅜	99¾
17 Argen G 6s A '57	95¼	95	95
12 do 6s B '58	95⅛	95	95⅛
15 do s f 6s '59 June	95⅛	95	95
20 do s f 6s '59 Oct	96¼	95¾	96¼
4 do s f 6s '60 May	95⅛	95½	95½
21 do s f 6s '60 Sep	95⅛	95¼	95¼
11 do s f 6s '60 Oct	95⅝	95¼	95¼
6 do s f 6s '61 Feb	95⅛	95	95
31 do s f 6s '61 May	95⅛	95	95⅛
1 do 5½s '62	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1 do 5s '45	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5 Australia 5s '55	68¼	67⅞	67⅞
7 do 5s '57	68⅛	68	68
47 Austrian G s f 7s '57	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
7 Batavian P 4½s '42	95¼	95	95
4 Belgium 7s '55	114⅛	114	114
6 do 6½s '49	110⅝	110½	110½
16 do 6s '55	104⅝	104	104⅝
5 Berlin 6s '58	81½	81½	81½
4 Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85	84½	85
1 Bord City 6s '34	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14 Brazil 8s '41	74	74	74
2 do 7½s '52	101	101	101
18 do 6½s '26-'57	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
27 do 6½s '27-'57	58	57⅛	57¼
14 do Cent Ry 7s '52	60	59	59
8 Bremen 7s '35	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
1 Brisbane 5s '57	80	80	80
10 Budapest 6s '62	76½	76½	76½
2 Buenos A 6s '60 Oct	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 B Aires P 6s '61	77	77	77
3 do 6½s '61	79½	79½	79½
5 Canada 4½s '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 do 4s '60	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Chile 7s '42	94	94	94
6 do s f 6s '60	79⅝	79	79⅝

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 do s f 6s Jan '61	80	79	80
18 do s f 6s Feb '61	79¼	78½	78½
5 do s f 6s Sept '61	81	81	81
3 do s f 6s March '62	79½	79½	79½
5 Chile M B 6¾s '61	83	82¾	83
5 do 6½s '57	83½	83	83½
1 do 6s '62	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
4 Chil C M 7s s A '60	79½	79½	79½
7 Col R 6s Jan '61	70½	69⅞	70½
12 do 6s Oct '28-'61	70	69⅝	69⅝
12 Col A M B s f 6s'48	67	65½	66½
6 Col M B 7s '46	69	69	69
6 do 7s '47	70	70	70
6 Cologne 6½s '50	87½	87½	87½
28 Cons A s f 6½sA'58	82½	82⅜	82⅜
2 Copen 5s '52	101½	100⅞	101½
1 Copen Tel 5s '54	99	99	99
5 Cordoba C 7s '37	85	85	85
21 Costa R 7s '51	76	75	75
1 Czecho-sl R 8s '51	110	110	110
1 do 8s B '52	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6 Cuba 5½s '53	97½	97	97
13 do ext 5s '04-'44	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 do pub wks 5½s '45	73½	73	73½
5 Cundina s f 6½s '59	65½	65½	65½
3 Denmark 6s '42	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10 do 5½s '55	101½	101⅜	101½
14 do 4½s '62	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
1 Dom R 5½s '42	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Dresden 7s '45	95	95	95
2 Duke P P 6s '66	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Dutch E Ind 6s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 do 5½s '53 Nov	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
15 Elec P Ger 6½s '50	89	88½	89
6 do 6½s '53	86¼	86¼	86¼
8 Finland 6s '45	95½	95⅛	95½
1 do 7s '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Frankfort 6½s '53	84¼	84¼	84¼
18 French R 7½s '41	125¼	125¼	125¼
7 do 7s '49	118	118	118
31 Gelsenk M 6s '34	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
47 Ger C A B 7s '50	94	91⅞	94
81 do 6s '60 July	83½	83	83½
49 do 6s '60 Oct	83⅜	83⅛	83½
19 do 6s '38	89⅝	89	89⅝
14 Ger Ex L 7s '49	105⅛	105	105
64 do Intl 5½s '65	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
23 Ger G El 6½s'40 x w	97½	97⅛	97½
4 do 6s '48	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1 Gd H I&S 7s '45	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Gt C E P Jap 7s '44	100½	100½	100½
8 do 6½s '50	95	95	95
8 Greek G 7s '64	102⅝	101	102⅝
3 do 6s '68	87	87	87
3 Haiti R 6s '52	96	96	96
1 Helsing 6½s '60	89	89	89
10 Hung L M I 7½sA'61	91	91	91
5 Hung M 7½s '45	92	92	92
3 do 7s '46	86¼	85¾	86¼
6 Ilseder St 6s '48	81½	81	81
8 Irish F S 5s '60	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
3 Ital C c 7s s A '37	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
3 do 7s scr B '47	97	95⅜	95⅜
13 Italy 7s '51	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
2 Jap Gov 6½s '54	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
43 do 5½s '65	96⅛	96	96⅛
4 Jurg-sl M B 7s '57	83	83	83
5 Karstadt R 6s '43	72	72	72
14 Kreu & T 5s '59 ww	94½	94¼	94½
6 L E 1st m 7s '52 ww	94	94	94
2 do 7s '52 ex war	93	93	93
1 Lyons C 6s '34	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Marseilles 6s '34	105	105	105
1 Medellin 6½s '54	54	54	54
4 Merid Elec 7s '57	100	99⅞	100
2 Met WS&D 5½s '50	60	56	60
2 M M M 7s '58 x w	76½	76½	76½
11 Milan 6½s '52	89⅞	89½	89½
3 Minas G s f 6½s '58	53	50	50
1 do 6½s A '59	50	50	50
16 Montec M 7s '37 ww	99	99	99
5 Netherlands 6s '72	104	104	104
2 N So Wales 5s '58	59	59	59
11 Nordd Lloyd 6s '47	86	86	86
1 Nord Ry 6½s '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Norw H E 5½s '57	99½	99½	99½
1 Norway Kgd 6 '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 do 6s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
18 do 5½s '65	102½	102½	102½
4 do 5s '63	101	100½	100½
2 Ont P S 5½s '50	92	92	92
1 Orien D L d 5½s '58	95	95	95
13 Oslo G&E 5s '63	98	97⅞	98
1 Pan Rep 5s '63	85	85	85
10 Paris L & M 6s '58	104½	104⅛	104½
1 Pernam 7s '47	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
5 Peru 6s '60	30	30	30
9 do s f 6s 2 d ser '61	31½	31	31½
4 Poland 8s '50	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛
72 do 7s '47	81½	81	81½
5 do 6s '40	70	70	70
2 Prus Fr St 6½s '51	87½	87	87½
1 do 6s '51	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
5 Queensland St 7s'41	96	95½	95½
1 RhinelbeU 7s '46 xw	93	93	93
1 do 6s '52	88	88	88
12 do 6s '53 w w	86⅛	85½	85½
17 do 6s '55 w w	86⅛	85⅝	86
2 Rima Steel 7s '55	86½	86¼	86¼
1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	70½	70½	70½
5 do 7s '60	50½	50½	50½
10 do s f 6s '68	40	39⅛	39⅛
2 Rio de Jan 8s '46	75	75	75
15 do 6½s '53	52½	52	52½
14 Rome 6½s '52	90½	90	90
4 Rotterdam 6s '64	105½	105	105½
13 Rumania 7s '59	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
11 RoyDutch 4s '45 ww	91	91	91
2 Ruhr 6s '53	78¼	78¼	78¼
14 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	79⅜	79	79⅜
1 do 6s '68	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
9 Saxon P W 7s '45	92	91⅞	92
3 do s f 6½s '51	85½	85½	85½
2 SaxStMI sf 6½s '46	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
2 Seine France 7s '42	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Serbs C & Sl 8s '62	92	91½	92
3 do 7s B '62	82	82	82
6 ShinyetsuEP 6½s '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Siemens&H 7s '35	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 do 6½s '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 SilesLOBk 1st 6s '47	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
1 Sols City 6s '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3 SwedenKgd 5½s '54	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Sydney 5½s '55	57½	56	57½
4 Toho El Pw 7s '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7 Tokio City 5s '52	82½	82½	82½
2 do 5½s '61	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10 Tokio El Lt 6s '53	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1 Tolima 7s '47	63¼	63¼	63¼
7 Trondjhem 5½s '57	99	99	99
6 Uljawa E P 7s '45	101	101	101
2 UKGB&I 5½s '37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 USSCopenhag 6s '37	101	101	101
17 Un St Wks 6½sA '51	83⅜	82½	82½
3 do 6½sA '47	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
15 do 6½sC '51	83⅝	83	83½
7 Uruguay 8s '46	103⅞	103¼	103¼
5 do 6s '60	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1 do pub wks 6s '64	86	86	86
2 Venet M Bk 7s '52	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
6 Vienna s f 6s '52	88½	88¼	88¼
6 Warsaw 7s '58	64½	64	64
31 WestphUEP 6s '53	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝
1 WuertHEP 6½s '50	93	93	93
17 Yokohama 6s '61	100¼	100	100

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Chicago curb stocks were dull and irregular yesterday. De Forest provided the chief interest, advancing fractionally. Investment trusts were fairly well traded but with practically no price changes, Corporate Trust, Selected, Universal, Low-Priced and Leaders C showing no change from previous closing values.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Gas	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Brit & Cont	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
Am Corporation	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
Do wts	400	⅝	⅝	½	⅝
Am Su P [Del]	500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
Ark Nat Gas	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Arka Gas A	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
Asso Gas A	200	22	21⅝	21⅝	21½
Burco warr	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Canadian Marco	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Chg L T $3 pwi	94	47	47	47	43½
Cities Serv pfd	50	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Corp Tr Shrs	100	6	6	6	6
DeForest Radio	2,250	7	6⅝	7	6⅝
Detroit Aircraft	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Diver Tr Shrs	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6⅛
Dubilier Cond	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Sharehold C	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Empire Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
Ford Mtr Ltd	200	15¼	15	15¼	15
Fox Theat A	10	4½	4½	4½	4½
Grd Ray Metalc	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Hall Lamp	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8
Hammond Clk	10	30	30	30	30
Hend Ra Rylts	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Intern R Iron	700	½	½	½	½
Keys C M Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Leaders C	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Leonard Oil	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Low Prcd Shrs	50	8	8	8	8
Mo K P L vtc B	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag H Pow	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Pandem Oil	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Photocolor	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reliance Int B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
Reliance Mgmt	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Roosevelt Field	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sel Inc Shares	150	7½	7½	7½	7½
Std O of Ind	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Std O Kentky	100	21	21	21	21
Sicin & Co	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Tr-D P Screen	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
Trustee S Dis	100	47	46½	47	47
Trustee S Dis	100	47	46½	47	47
Union Sp Ill	50	5	5	5	5½
United Gas war	150	3	3	3	3
Univ T Shares	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Wittbold Secur	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

Total, 11,000 shares.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE — Including tax, tank wagon, 13c; service station, 14c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 50 gals, 9c; all over 50 gals, 7c. TURPENTINE—63c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 76½c; boiled, 79½c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 30c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm, 5@6 per cent on collateral, 3¾@3½ per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 2¾@3¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 1⅛@1½ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $67,300,000, compared with $64,400,000 a week ago and $107,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Time loans steady; 60 days, 1½@1⅞ per cent; 90 days, 1¾@2 per cent; 4 months, 2@2¼ per cent; 5-6 months, 2¼@2½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2¾@3¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver higher, 28⅝c.

Closing rates on foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	April 11.	April 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	485.93	486.00	485.97	486.53
Checks	485.78	485.85	485.82	486.25
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅝
Checks	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91½
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23⅝
Belgium	13.90¼	13.90¼	13.90¼	13.96
Switzerland	19.26	19.25½	19.24¾	19.37⅛
Holland	40.12	40.13	40.08¼	40.15⅜
Denmark	26.75	26.75	26.75	26.77⅛
Sweden	26.76½	26.77	26.77	26.87⅛
Norway	26.75½	26.75½	26.76	26.77⅛
Spain	11.17	11.18	11.12	12.44
Germany	23.81	23.80½	23.81	23.85½
Austria	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.08
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.20
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29½
Rumania	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛	.59⅛
Czecho-Sl	2.97⅛	2.97⅛	2.97⅛	2.96⅛
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.51½
Canada	* .40	* .40	* .15	* .75
Argentina	34.96	34.96	35.02	39.50
Brazil	......	......	......	11.90
Hongkong	24.85	24.85	24.80	37.75
Shanghai	31.75	31.75	31.50	47.25
Japan	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.45
India	36.35	36.35	36.35	36.25
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.74
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.49

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for the week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$8.05	$7.50	$4.00	$9.05
Prev. week	8.35	7.65	4.00	8.90
Cor. week 1930	12.10	10.25	8.25	10.35
Cor. week 1929	13.45	11.40	8.75	16.85
Cor. week 1928	13.20	8.80	9.20	16.65
Cor. week 1927	11.35	10.95	8.65	15.80
Cor. week 1926	9.45	12.05	8.15	12.80
Av. 1926-'30	11.90	10.70	8.20	14.35

APPOINTS RECEIVER FOR D. A. DOBRY CO., SECURITIES CONCERN

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday appointed Sam Howard as receiver for the D. A. Dobry Securities company, with headquarters at Davenport, Ia., and offices in Peoria, Chicago, and other cities. The action followed the filing of an involuntary bankruptcy petition against the concern.

Michael Gesas, attorney for the receiver, said the company's liabilities were approximately $300,000 and that the assets would scarcely reach $100,000. The authorized capital of the company is $1,500,000.

D. A. Dobry, head of the concern, was expelled from the Chicago Curb Exchange association last November for alleged violation of the association's bylaws relating to equitable principles of trade and the requirement for members to submit books and records to the exchange governors.

The company was suspended from operating in Iowa last month pending an investigation by the Iowa state securities department of charges that it had a deficit and paid dividends from the capital stock. Federal postal inspectors also started an investigation in Iowa. Complaints that the company has failed to make good on the credit balances of investors have been received by the Investors' Protective association of Chicago.

Dobry denied that his company had a deficit and that dividends had been paid out of the capital stock, declaring that the action against him on the part of the Iowa authorities was born of "politics and jealousy."

The Dobry company deals in stocks and real estate bonds and its Chicago office is at 208 South La Salle street.

Kansas Wheat Crop Has High Promise

Kansas is the largest wheat raising state of the country and one of the largest in the world. Present prospects are for a record crop, being above the average, but April conditions are not always maintained until harvest. With no damage up to the middle of April crop experts say that the promise is good for a big crop. The government report estimates the crop at 177,000,000 bu, or 19,000,000 bu more than harvested last year. The condition of 93 is the highest for April since 1919.

Nebraska's winter wheat condition, as given by the April report, is 92 and rye 93. Wheat acreage abandonment will not exceed 2 per cent and soil is in excellent condition with satisfactory moisture supply in northeastern part of state. Stocks of old wheat on farms are 18 per cent, corn 36 per cent, and oats 34 per cent of last year's crop. Stocks of all grains are about the usual size for this time of year. Stocks of corn on the whole are about 70 per cent, while oats and barley stocks are above the average.

Prime Western Zinc at Lowest Price Since 1901

Prime western zinc has declined 5 points, to 3.85c a pound, East St. Louis, the lowest price since 1901. Buying is reported small.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for butter was fair and prices unchanged. Receipts, 12,356 tubs. Fresh eggs were offered liberally and prices were off ¼c. Receipts, 32,419 cases. Live heavy hens were steady to ½c lower, with other poultry unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars and 2 trucks. Potatoes easy. Receipts, 114 cars, with 263 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	26	....	28½	....	29½
92 score	25½	....	27½	28	28½
91 score	25¼	....	27¼	27¾	28
90 score	25	25½	27	27½	27½
89 score	24¾	25	26¾	27	27
88 score	24½	24½	26½	26½	26½
87 score	24	....	....	26	26
86 score	23½	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	28½-29½	29½-30½	30½-31½
Good [89-91]	27 -28	28½-29½	29 -30

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	......	......	14 -15½	......
Twins	.14 -14¼	15½-16½	......	......
S dais	.14½-14¾	15½-16½	15½-16½	15½-16
D dais	.14¼-14½	......	......	......
Y Am	......	15½-16½	16¼-17	......
Lghns	.14½-15	......	......	15½-16

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys ......22@25c | Broilers, 1½@2 lbs ......33@40c
Leghorns ......20c | Ducks, heavy 23c
Hens, heavy ......19@20c | Geese 15c
Hens, light 24c
Old roosters 14½c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts 19¾c
Fresh gathered firsts 18¼c
Current receipts 17½c
Dirties 15½c

Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts.

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs ......7c | 90@100 lbs ......9@10c
70@80 lbs ......8@9c | 100@130 lbs ......11@12c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round white ......$1.50@1.60
Idaho russets ......1.60@1.75
Texas, new, 50 lbs 2.25
Florida, new bris 8.50

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Steers. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	Cows.
Ribs	22	22	19	10½
	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	
Plates	10	9½	9	6
Loins	30	37	31	14½
Rounds	18	15	14½	11½
Chucks	15	13	11	9½

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills In	250	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Arm Ill pfd	200	19½	19½	19½	20
Armour Cl A	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Armour Cl B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
El Bond & Sh	650	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Min Corp Can	250	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Noran Mns Lt	200	26	26	26	26
Pennr Cp Shrs	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
Stan Oil Ind	1,000	31⅝	31	31	31⅝
Studebak Com	100	24	24	24	24
Super Corp A	2,000	7	7	7	7
Wm Wrigl Jr	50	76½	76½	76½	76½
BONDS.					
Chi Bd of Tr	1,100	75	75	75	75

Total sales, 5,275 shares.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C D	5⅝	6⅛
Do D	8½	9
All Am	8⅝	9½
Am Comp Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Am Inv Tr	5⅝	5⅝
Basic Ind Sh	6	6½
Comwith	6	7
Corp Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Cumulat Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Div Tr A	17½	18½
Do B	14½	15½
Do C	5	5½
First Inv Tr	12	14
Fix Tr A	15⅝	....
Do B	13⅝	....
Fix Tru Oil	5	5⅝
Fund Tr A	7⅝	7⅝
Do B	7⅝	8¼
Inc Inv Tr	34⅝	37⅝
Leaders A	7⅝	....
Do B	5⅝	6⅛
Do C	5⅝	5⅝
Low Priced	7⅝	8
Major Corp	5⅝	6
Mass Inv	32⅝	34⅝
Nat Ind	6⅝	7
Nat Trust	11⅝	12
Nt Un Amer	4⅝	5
Nat Wide B	6⅝	7⅝
No Amer Tr	5⅝	6⅝
Pow & Rail	9⅝	10⅝
Rel Int pfd	31	32½

	Bid.	Ask.
Represent	13	15½
Republic Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Sel Amer	5⅝	5⅝
Sel Income	7	7½
Short Tm Tr	2⅝	3⅝
Spenc Trask	25	26½
Std Am Tr	7⅝	7⅝
Super Corp A	7	7⅝
Do B	6⅝	7⅝
Do C	10⅝	11⅝
Do D	10⅝	10⅝
Tr of Am	6⅝	6⅝
Tr S O A	5⅝	....
Do B	6⅝	6⅝
Tr St Inv C	4⅝	5⅝
Do D	4⅝	4⅝
Trust Am Bk	7⅝	8
Two Yr T A	23⅝	25
Do B	4⅝	5
Un Sv Tr A	5⅝	5⅝
Do B	5⅝	5⅝
Do C	6⅝	6⅝
USEL T A	31	33
Do B	7⅝	8⅝
Universal	5⅝	6⅝
Util Pub Sv	14⅝	15⅝
U S A	7⅝	....
Do C-3	12⅝	13⅝
Do H	5⅝	....
Do F	9⅝	10⅝
Do Y	6⅝	7
Wall St	5	6

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT REAL ESTATE MEET

So Far 854 Chicagoans to Visit Baltimore.

With the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Baltimore only seven weeks distant, reservations are coming in at such a rate that it is expected that all attendance records will be broken. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, stated last night that already 854 Chicago realtors have announced their intention of going. Many more reservations, of course, are expected during the next few weeks.

HERBERT U. NELSON. [Lee Bros. Photo.]

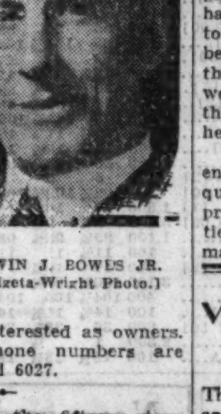
So far ninety cities of this country and Canada have announced their intention of being represented at the Maryland metropolis May 27 to 30. Mr. Nelson attributes this large advance registration to the fact that the realty men are especially interested this year in hearing addresses designed to aid them in their business. He predicts an audience of 2,000 at Baltimore.

Another Chicagoan, Frank Slosson of Hooker & Slosson, has been added to the national convention program. Mr. Slosson will address the property management division on "The New Consultation Advisory Service." This is the service that is being set up by the division for the purpose of offering expert advice on apartment buildings, either proposed or already operating.

The Chicago Real Estate board has engaged a special train, and will take its members and those from nearby boards to the east by a route said to be more scenic than the way the ordinary get-there-as-fast-as-possible traveler goes. The train will journey to Cincinnati by the Pennsylvania and then go over the picturesque Chesapeake and Ohio route, making stops at White Sulphur Springs, Staunton, Charlottesville, Richmond and Williamsburg, Va. The realtors will go by steamer from Old Point Comfort, Va., to Baltimore, arriving in time for the opening sessions.

Brokers' Notes

Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., who have extensive holdings in the north central district and whose activities embrace central, north central and industrial properties, have moved from the Harris Trust building, 111 West Monroe street, where they were located for fifteen years, to the St. Clair building, 154 East Erie street, in which they are interested as owners. Their new telephone numbers are Whitehall 6026 and 6027.



EDWIN J. BOWES JR. [Shizeta-Wright Photo.]

Management of the fifteen story apartments at 1320 North State has been taken over by Ross & Browne. The building contains forty suites and it is reported that there are only three vacant.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

U. S. CITIES LACK GARDENS, PARKS, EXPERTS FIND

Much to Be Learned from European Countries.

European countries can teach us much in the matter of planning our cities so that every family has its share in garden space and a vested interest in a park adjacent to its habitation, is the advice of O. G. Schaffer, assistant professor in landscape architecture at the University of Illinois.

He points to England, Holland, and Germany as countries where such problems have been made into workable projects. The rapid increase in the number of persons in Chicago, in Illinois, and throughout the United States active in gardening is cited as an indication that many more people could be interested.

Prof. Schaffer's recommendation is seconded by Karl B. Lohmann, associate professor in landscape architecture, who reminds city planners that better homes and better surroundings mean fewer slums.

Up to Towns and Cities.

"The modern town, indeed, must do its utmost to eliminate and to avoid blighted, obsolete areas that are so inadequately served by utilities and are so woefully lacking in homogeneity," says Prof. Lohmann. "It can be stated reasonably that the small town with its trees, its gardens, and its amplitude of space is a much more reasonable and satisfactory pattern to emulate than the congested metropolis.

"There is no city or town that is without its present and future physical problems. Any planning body, therefore, that finds nothing to do should be supplanted by a new personnel."

Another phase of modern life, and one that is on the increase, is said to be leisure time spent in recreation. Prof. Schaffer prophesies that within a generation it will be possible for thousands of citizens located in metropolitan centers to go to points hundreds of miles away from home, even when such vacations are brief.

Praises Cook County Preserves.

The program must be one enlisting the coöperation of federal, state, and county as well as municipal governments, he says. He gives high praise to the state of Indiana, "which, in proportion to its population, perhaps has done more than any other state to provide parks." Illinois is said to be awakening to the importance of the project and has commissions as well as individuals at work studying the problem and working up comprehensive programs.

"One of the most useful pieces of enabling legislation that we have acquired in Illinois is the county forest preserve law. Under its terms counties are permitted to acquire and maintain land for recreational areas. Cook county is the outstanding example of counties that have taken advantage of this opportunity," says Mr. Schaffer.

"The Cook county forest preserve consists of 30,000 acres, and several more thousand acres are to be acquired. Although these forest preserves are maintained with taxes collected in Cook county, thousands of persons from other counties, and even from other states, are attracted to them and use their recreational facilities.

Juvenile Delinquency Reduced.

"We shall make rapid progress when we begin to realize the values of parks and playgrounds. Research by competent persons has shown that in those cities where playgrounds exist juvenile delinquency has been reduced materially and in some cities as much as 50 per cent.

"In Illinois we have been willing to pay a special tax of nearly $20,000,000 to provide more concrete slab. How much longer shall we remain satisfied with the mere mechanics of transportation? With highways extending for miles, straight as an arrow, and without a shade tree to shelter us, with roadsides defaced by advertising signs, ugly refreshment stands, and barren slopes of earth?"

He recommends main trunk lines for rapid travel between population centers, but suggests the development of minor highways built to follow river and stream banks and to connect state and county parks. He thinks they should be indirect to discourage speeding and to include natural bits of scenery along the route.

300,000 TREES GIVEN FARMERS IN NORTH DAKOTA

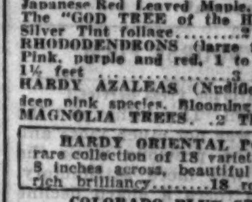
North Dakota's state nursery at Bottineau will supply 240 farmers in the state this spring with tree stocks for planting shelterbelts, it has been announced by L. S. Matthew, extension service forester. The total number of trees to be set out will be about 300,000. Arrangements for planting have been made by the farmers with county agents throughout the state.

In addition to the new plantings, some 50 additions to old plantings will be made, Matthew says. Most of the additions are to be made of evergreen trees. Fully prepared plans for the planting and care of the trees are included with each consignment, together with instructions on correct arrangement and spacing.

Plantings put out by farmers last year in coöperation with county agents were 85 per cent successful. This is considered an exceptional record, since weather conditions last year were unusually adverse.

A limited number of windbreak trees are available from the nursery each year. Farmers who wish to secure the plantings have been asked to make application through their county agents.

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
APRIL, MAY & JUNE PLANTING TIME



Japanese Red Leaved Maple, 15 in., $1.25
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" Silver Tint foliage .... 2 Trees $1.25
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering) Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ feet .... 3 FOR $1.10
HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) deep pink species. Blooming age $1.10
MAGNOLIA TREES .2 TREES, $1.10
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES rare collection of 18 varieties, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors of rich brilliancy ....18 roots, $3.50
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 6-7 years old: two trees $1.10
8-9 year-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, $1.10 ea.
PERENNIAL AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS. Blooming age, 10c ea. Send for Free Bargain price list on above.
Novelty Snapdragon Plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw-Flowers and Stocks. 50 plants $1.10
50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixture. Beautiful markings (in bud) ... $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 36 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

TOUR OF HISTORIC
VIRGINIA HOMES and GARDENS
APRIL 29—MAY 3
Thru the Tidewater Section from Alexandria to Yorktown—"Cradle of the Nation"—for the restoration of "Wakefield," birthplace of George Washington. Send 50c for Booklet of Homes, Gardens, Route Map, etc., to Secretary, Colonial Dames House, Richmond, Va.

Better Seeds for Better Gardens

LOOK for the FERRY SEED BOX

THERE'S a Ferry Seed Box near you, in your neighborhood store. Look for it when you plant your garden, for Ferry's purebred Seeds have been tested from generations and generations of mother plants for vigor and sturdiness of growth.

It is not the price of seeds which is expensive in your garden—it is the labor and time and investment in the ground. Yet the quality in your seeds may mean the difference between a loss of all this time and investment, and a complete success.

Look for the name "Ferry's" on the seeds you buy for your garden. *This means that you are buying tested seeds.* All Ferry's purebred Seeds come from generations of plants which have proved their ability to transmit their superior quality by years of careful growing and seeding. The evidence of the harvest lies with Ferry's purebred Seeds. Look for Ferry's Seeds if you are looking for a successful garden. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, Michigan.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

GREAT MEDICAL PLANT TO GO U[P] IN NILES CENTE[R]

Petrolagar Laborator[ies] Buy Large Site.

BY AL CHASE. [Real Estate Editor.]

Purchase of a seven and a half [acre] tract in Niles Center at the southe[ast] corne[r of] McCorm[ick] boulev[ard] and Ch[urch] land ... nue, ... terday [by] Petrolag[ar] Labo[ra]tories, I[nc.] from ... Publ[ic] Servi[ce] compan[y of] North[ern] Illinois, ... closed pl[ans] for the [de]velopm[ent] of what ... expec[ted] will bec[ome] one of [the] major medical manufacturing pla[nts] in the world. For additional exp[an]sion the concern has an option on ... acres adjoining. J. B. Whidden ... Hart and Whetson negotiated the purchase.

OTIS E. GLIDDEN.

Plans have been completed by O... and Urbain and work started yes[ter]day on the first unit of the h... plant. This will cost $250,000. It ... be of white tile throughout with ... terior walls of cream colored br[ick] trimmed with gray stone and bl... granite. Construction will be enti[rely] of brick, steel, and concrete. C[om]pletion is promised by August 1st. [Be]tween 400 and 500 men and women [will] be employed in the laboratories ... about 150 will be in the executi[ve] offices.

Plants to Be Merged.

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According to E. F. Hulbert, ch[ief] engineer and first assistant to ... president, the new building will ... the last word in laboratory desi[gn]. The air pressure in the manufact[ur]ing departments will be kept abo[ve] that of the outside air. In additi[on] all air admitted will be condition[ed] and bacterially filtered.

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The principal product of the th... made by this company is said to lo[ok] and taste like ice cream; so inste[ad] of having to force it down the thro[ats] of people they take it with relish a... youngsters are supposed actually ... ask for it. Be that as it may, it see[ms] that the growth of the concern h[as] been phenomenal.

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ROBERTSON SAYS HOUSES CAN BE SOLD; PROVES IT

We'll let John R. Robertson of John R. Robertson & Co. tell this story him[]self: "As evidence that the demand for residences is coming back to nor[]mal and that houses can be sold to[]day, we closed sales contracts on eight residences in our Midlothian de[]velopment during the last week.

"These were part of a group o[f] forty houses carried over from las[t] year. We decided a week ago tha[t] the time was ripe to dispose of these. We priced them 10 per cent below the 1929 price and advertised them in THE TRIBUNE'S classified section and in one afternoon paper. Inquiries have far exceeded our expectations. All of these houses except one were sold to inqui[]ries that came from the classified ad[]vertisements in THE TRIBUNE."

Rosenthal's Renew Lease of State Street Building

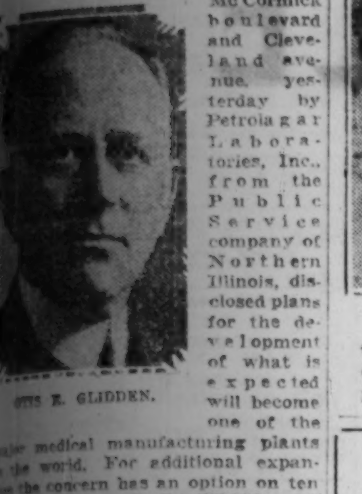
F. H. Rosenthal's, Inc., which have occupied the six story building at 3... South State street, south of and ad[]joining Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., fo[r] more than two decades, have renewed their lease on the property for a term of years at an undisclosed annual rental. Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. [are] the lessors. Mark Levy & Brothe[r] were brokers. A new store front ... be installed.

GREAT MEDICAL PLANT TO GO UP IN NILES CENTER

Petrolagar Laboratories Buy Large Site.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Purchase of a seven and a half acre tract in Niles Center at the southwest corner of McCormick boulevard and Cleveland avenue, yesterday by Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc., from the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, disclosed plans for the development of what is expected will become one of the major medical manufacturing plants in the world. For additional expansion the concern has an option on ten acres adjoining. J. B. Whidden of Hart and Whetson negotiated the site purchase.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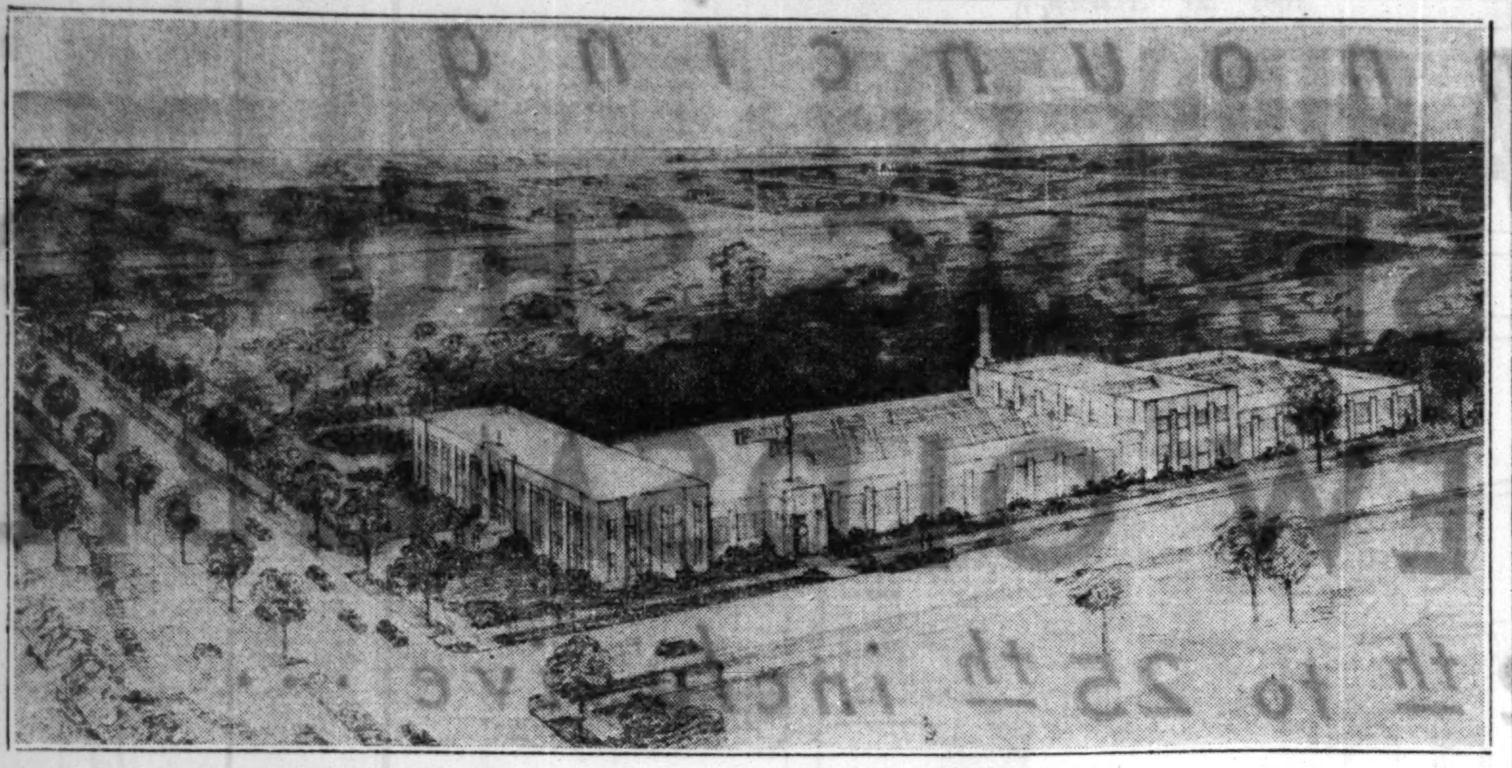
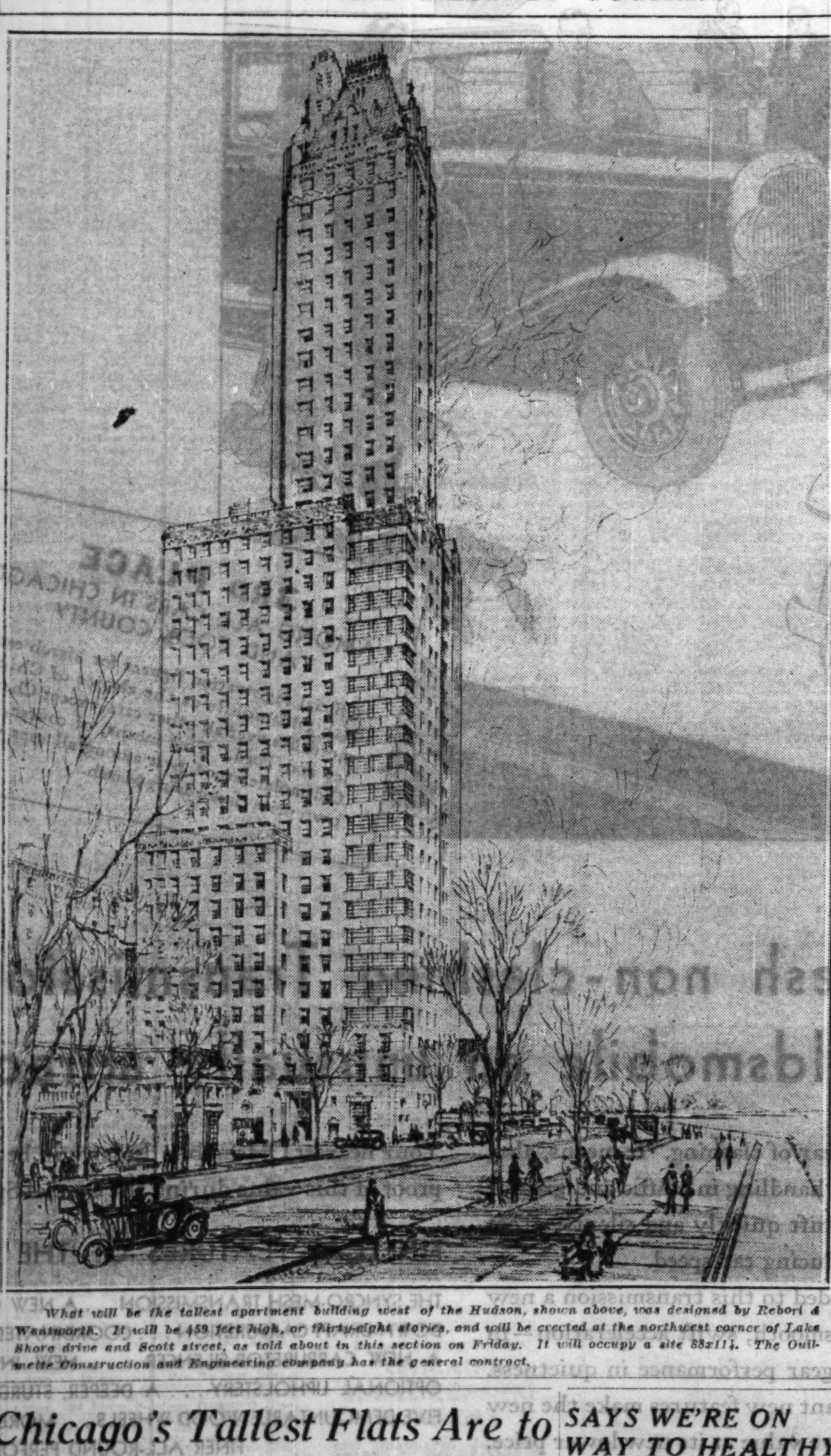
FIRST UNIT IN HUGE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT



Olsen & Urbain are architects of the above $250,000 first unit of a huge plant to be erected on a tract of several acres in Niles Center, at McCormick boulevard and Cleveland avenue, by the Petrolager Laboratories, Inc. The Regan Construction company is the builder. Carl Schildgen, industrial agent for the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, was responsible for securing this industry in the face of keen competition in the way of free sites offered by South Bend, Ind., and other communities. J. B. Whidden of Hart & Whetston was broker in the site purchase.

HIGHEST HOMES WEST OF GOTHAM



What will be the tallest apartment building west of the Hudson, shown above, was designed by Rebori & Wentworth. It will be 459 feet high, or thirty-eight stories, and will be erected at the northwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Scott street, as told about in this section on Friday. It will occupy a site 88x114. The Ouilmette Construction and Engineering company has the general contract.

Chicago's Tallest Flats Are to Have Automatic Smoke Washer

In an adjoining column is pictured Chicago's tallest apartment project, a towering coöperative project to be erected at the northwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Scott street, as told in this department on Friday. Rebori and Wentworth are the architects and also are members of the syndicate which is to erect the structure and which comprises the National Realty and Investment company, of which Benjamin Marshall is president; Edwin L. Brashears is vice president, and Warren Wright is chairman of the board.

The new building, it is reported, will cost $3,046,000 and the project will be financed by a life insurance company loan amounting to 59 per cent of the actual cost of the land and building. Richard Fleming will have charge of the sales of the apartments, with Sudler & Co. associated.

The main building will be twenty-three stories with a tower climbing fifteen floors higher. There'll be approximately thirty suites, with eight duplex apartments in the tower. The chimney, which will extend up through the tower section, will be capped with a smoke washing device so soot will not settle down on the lower suites.

Two famous old Lake Shore drive residences, that of Mrs. Charles A. Munroe at the corner and one belonging to Mrs. Moses Wentworth adjoining it on the north, will be demolished to make way for the record breaking apartment tower. The Ouilmette Construction and Engineering company has the general contract for the new building. It will be ready for its tenant owners one year from the time construction starts, which it is expected will be in about ninety days.

Valet Service Firm Rents a Floor in Loop Building

The Snappy Valet Service corporation has leased the entire second floor in the Delaware building, 36 West Randolph street, through Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co., for a term of years, at a reported $10,000 annual rental.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,041	$ 656,534
Same wk. last yr.	1,228	713,557

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,070	$6,469,305
Same wk. last yr.	1,606	7,531,404

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	38	$2,414,600
Same wk. last yr.	51	1,529,100

SAYS WE'RE ON WAY TO HEALTHY REALTY MARKET

Following an ambitious program of expansion in the subdivision sales field, the following men recently have been added to the Krenn & Dato sales organization: Winford F. Brown, formerly department head with the Frederick H. Bartlett organization; Julius J. Trefz, who formerly was superintendent of the Champion division of the International Harvester company and real estate representative for large eastern interests; Elmer F. Polsin, formerly with Walter G. McIntosh, and Gustaf M. Avall, a north side broker.

P. D. ANGELL.
[Bloom Photo.]

"In formulating our plans of operation during the current year we anticipate a large increase in sales," said P. D. Angell, general sales manager of Krenn & Dato. "We base our judgment on our exhaustive study of the real estate market in Chicago and our experiences and contacts with the public during the last two months. It is plainly indicative that we are heading towards a healthy real estate market."

WEST CHICAGO AVENUE DEAL.

The A. M. O'Leary company has purchased the one story building at 1030 West Chicago avenue from the Standard Safe Deposit company.

CONSTRUCTION IN CHICAGOLAND IS ON THE UPTURN

Building in Suburbs Shows Drop.

Suburban building figures for March, just compiled by S. W. Straus & Co., are not quite so cheerful as they were last month. Then the February, 1931, figures were considerably higher than those of the same month of 1930. Now along comes March, 1931, with a total of $1,724,609 for forty-four suburbs, which sounds quite imposing until it's compared with March, 1930, which had $2,956,615. That means the loss is 41.6 per cent.

And no consolation is obtained by comparing the March, 1931, figures with those of the preceding month of February, 1931. There also is a loss of 29.9 per cent, for the $1,724,600 of March compares with $2,463,589 for February.

This Looks Better.

By combining the figures of both Chicago and its suburbs a more cheerful picture is obtained. The metropolitan area totaled $19,778,700 for the month of March, an increase of 91.3 per cent over the February total of $10,340,489, and a gain of 160 per cent over the March, 1930, total of $7,606,415.

Chicago alone was responsible for $18,054,100 of the metropolitan volume, which was a gain of 129 per cent over the previous month and of 288 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Comparative Figures.

The towns reporting for March, together with their comparative figures for March, 1930, and February, 1931, are shown below:

	Mar., '31.	Mar., '30.	Feb., '31.
Aurora ..$	68,132 $	117,055 $	17,277
Batavia ..	15,655	6,509	4,000
Berwyn ..	56,350	90,825	58,450
Blue Isl'nd	17,095	23,232	20,295
Calumet C.	1,100	16,375	3,025
Ch.Heights	7,650	43,485	24,916
Cicero	33,666	98,020	163,375
DesPlaines	30,325	19,145	None
Dolton ...	580	13,100	26,800
DownersG.	6,425	5,850	6,400
Elgin	57,225	48,857	45,550
Elmhurst .	33,450	24,200	5,400
Elmwd.Pk.	3,700	40,505	None
Evanston .	218,000	290,750	71,250
Forest Pk.	4,180	8,550	82,770
Glencoe ..	8,925	62,000	51,160
Glen Ellyn	15,533	9,235	32,076
Harvey ..	1,425	24,366	4,495
Highld.Pk.	76,285	58,505	25,850
Hinsdale .	54,710	10,283	722
Homewood	3,430	4,913	14,100
Joliet	97,900	133,290	79,300
Kenilworth	28,000	43,527	18,500
La Grange	10,600	27,000	1,000
Lk. Forest	117,819	84,935	149,858
Lib'rtyville	7,350	24,080	18,400
Maywood .	2,595	46,942	193,725
M.Prospect.	25,500	None	None
N.Chicago.	2,650	15,525	9,000
Oak Park.	63,568	221,785	23,085
Pk. Ridge.	82,125	54,740	45,550
River For.	80,500	51,845	448,296
St. Charles	9,875	11,240	7,275
Villa Park	1,000	19,470	4,050
Waukegan	85,160	652,025	83,650
Westchester	1,500	None	2,000
W.Chicago	3,750	7,900	None
Wheaton .	4,500	25,500	12,000
Wilmette .	79,850	21,185	55,335
Winnetka.	80,850	156,250	18,550
E. Chicago	125,415	77,300	6,230
Gary	46,640	145,195	602,225
Hammond.	35,175	101,750	27,000
Whiting ..	11,300	14,600	None
Total..$	1,724,600	$2,956,615	$2,463,589
CHICAGO.	18,054,100	4,649,800	7,887,000

In point of individual volume Evanston ranked first among the suburbs with a total of $218,000; East Chicago, Ind., second, with $125,415, and Lake Forest, third, with $117,819.

Hinsdale Is Leader.

In March twenty-four towns advanced over February. Among the leaders were: Hinsdale, with a gain of 7,477 per cent; East Chicago, Ind., 1,910 per cent; La Grange, 960 per cent; Elmhurst, 519 per cent; Winnetka, 335 per cent; Aurora, 294 per cent; Batavia, 290 per cent; Evanston, 206 per cent; Highland Park, 202 per cent; Oak Park, 175 per cent; Des Plaines, Elmwood Park, Mount Prospect, West Chicago, and Whiting each gained 100 per cent.

Leases Entire Floor in Malabry Court Building

Josephine Madson Dreher, now at 30 North Michigan avenue, has leased the entire second floor in the Malabry Court building, 671 North Michigan avenue, for a term of years beginning May 1. The Bowes Realty company was broker.

Attorneys Lease Space in the State Bank Building

Follansbee, Shorey & Schupp, attorneys, located at 137 South La Salle street for the last three decades, have leased space in the State Bank building, 120 South La Salle, for a term of years, through Robert White & Co.

NURSING ORGANIZATIONS MOVE.

The Illinois Nursing service, the Central Council for Nursing Education, and the First District Illinois State Nurses' association have leased new quarters in the Willoughby tower.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HERE'S A HOUSE YOU CAN MAKE LARGER LATER

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

It is folly, in most cases, to buy or to build a home larger than we can comfortably afford. Such procedure only means that high maintenance costs, interest on mortgages, payments on loans, taxes, and perhaps assessments and improvements, all involve so much financial pressure that the joy of home ownership is materially lessened and the roseate light in which we expected to bask is overcast if not entirely put out by a dismal cloud of small worries and big.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Plenty of people there are who realize this fact without being told, and for this reason refrain from building because they admittedly cannot build the kind of house they want.

"We'll wait until we can afford what we like," they say, and precious years go by with money spent on rent each month which might go into home investment.

In designing this French provincial home shown, the architect, Frederick E. Sloan, 513 Oakdale avenue, Chicago, had in mind the problems of many a new or a small family which desires a sizable home of its own but doesn't see its way towards the building of a fully completed six or seven room home.

Upper Story Unfinished.

This home is so designed that only the first floor need be finished at first, and the upper story, for future expanding when need arises and purse permits, may be completed later.

Four rooms it has on the first floor, these to include a studio living room, 22x13 feet, a dining room 12x11½ feet, a kitchen 11½x8 feet, and a bedroom 16x11½ feet. There is also a sizeable bath.

This makes a complete four room home, the upper balcony visible from the studio living room is closed off by semi-finished batten doors.

The future second floor, designed to include two rooms and bath, may be roughed in but left unplastered, untrimmed, and undecorated. Until ready to be finished they can be used as storage or recreation rooms.

An interesting feature of this design is that the house looks entirely finished both from the inside and the outside, even though the second floor interior need not be built for a number of years.

Looks Entirely Completed.

The suggested exterior has walls of cream cement plaster, stone trimmed and insulated. There is a reddish hued shingle roof, wood sash, flagstone terrace and iron railing.

The simplicity and neatness of the design and the compact floor plan are not only economical to build but are items in house construction that create a charm that will forever grow in the consciousness of the owners.

The large story and a half living room with its rough textured plaster walls, its beamed ceiling, its generous fenestration, will be light, spacious and airy in the summer. To the rear it opens on a flagstone terrace and garden, a delightful lounging spot in warm weather days.

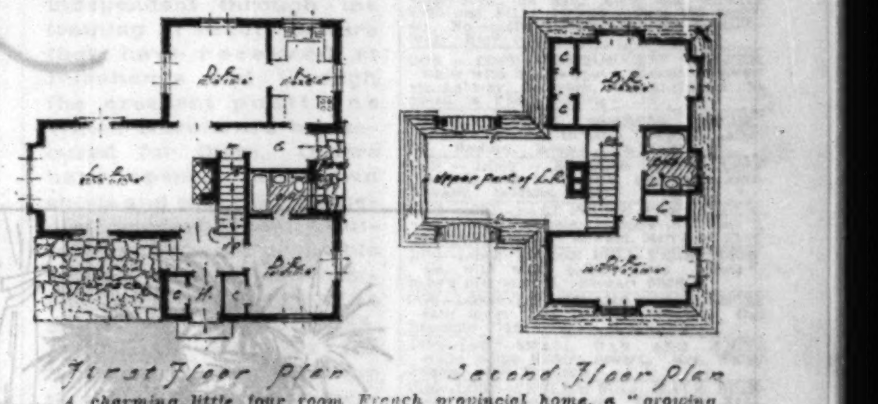
Meals on the Terrace.

Again, in winter, with the large fireplace, the open stairway at one end and long heavy curtains drawn across the studio windows, great privacy is possible.

The dining room also opens on the terrace and while dining one can have pleasant vistas of the garden and terrace fountain. Indeed, its arrangement and connection with the kitchen is such that light meals may be served and enjoyed on the terrace.

The kitchen layout gives a maximum efficiency with as little waste space as possible. With built-in cupboard space and modern electrical and gas appliances, a large floor area in the middle of the kitchen is unnecessarily expensive. The side entrance is planned to facilitate deliveries.

A FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME



A charming little four room French provincial home, a "growing family home" it may be called, since in reality it harbors two additional rooms and bath on the second floor—to be finished as the family needs increase and the family purse grows larger. Of cream cement plaster with reddish tile shingle roof, the house appears a completely finished one, both from the inside and the outside. Designed by Frederick E. Sloan, architect, 513 Oakdale avenue, Chicago. Approximate cost, $9,000.

SEARS REPORTS BETTER HOME BUYING IN '30

Early Months of '31 Show Steady Gain.

An increase in sales of homes financed and built last year in the eight states comprising the middle west area of the home construction division of Sears, Roebuck & Co., despite a decline of about 65 per cent in residential construction during 1930 in these states, was reported yesterday by J. J. McHugh of Chicago, western manager.

Home modernizing activities of the company show a large increase in this territory, particularly in reroofing old homes and installing new plumbing and heating systems. This business is being handled by retail stores and through branch offices of the new home construction division established over the last two years in 43 large city centers from St. Louis to New York, Mr. McHugh said.

"Our inquiries in Chicago for immediate handling and for estimate indicate a continued slight pick up in residential construction during the early months of the year," Mr. McHugh stated. "Demand for financing new homes through Sears-Roebuck has so increased throughout the middle west that separate building loan facilities under our 75 per cent, 15 year installment mortgage plan are to be established in several large cities outside of Chicago headquarters."

Mark downs in building material prices and additional lowering of construction costs due to increased labor efficiency are given by Mr. McHugh as among the various causes for the present continuing larger demand for home construction by owner builders in the middle west.

PARKER, HOLSMAN AND LEIGH COMBINE IN NEW REALTY ORGANIZATION

Austin H. Parker, one of the veteran real estate men on the south side, the Henry T. Holsman company, which has marketed eight fireproof coöperative apartment buildings during the last few years and Kenneth D. Sleigh, for the last five years associated with Carroll, Schendorf & Bosnicke, have combined and will offer a complete real estate service under the firm name of Parker, Holsman, Leigh, Inc.

HENRY T. HOLSMAN
[De Haven Photo.]

Henry T. Holsman, president of the Henry T. Holsman company, will continue as head of the new organization. Offices will be retained at 307 North Michigan avenue, the present quarters of the Holsman activities, and also at 1500 East 75th street, which has been the office of Austin H. Parker's business since its inception in 1882. Mr. Parker started in the office of his uncle at the same location at the time of Chicago's 1893 World's Fair.

Kenneth D. Leigh will act as sales manager and handle the real estate sales. The consolidated firm will give special emphasis to property management and renting as well as continuing its coöperative apartments, insurance and investment activities.

The directors are: Henry K. Holsman, F. A. I. A.; William J. Monilaw, Walter D. Freyburger, Theodore M. Holland, and Henry T. Holsman.

EQUITY TRUST IS FORMED BY 7 CHICAGOANS

Formation of the Equity Trust, an organization to render "a worthwhile service under existing conditions to bondholders, bondholders' committees, issuing houses, and equity owners," was announced yesterday.

This "agency for the relief of buildings in distress" is composed of the following: Chauncey B. Blair of O. W. Huncke, Blair, Hailand & Co., insurance; John W. Ellis, master in chancery and attorney for the Peoples Trust and Savings bank; Alexander Fyfe, vice president of the Blakely Printing company; John C. Armstrong, former secretary and trust officer of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank; William Burmeister of Cooper-Kanaley, mortgage bankers; Lawrence G. Hallberg of L. G. Hallberg & Co., architects; and Walter C. Watrous, chairman of the board of directors of the Tax Security corporation.

"Equity Trust proposes to handle each building on its merits," said Mr. Armstrong. "A careful survey will be made and a reasonable and fair valuation placed upon the property. The equity will be acquired and all liens and claims paid off. No property will be taken over unless it can be obtained on terms which in the present condition of the real estate market will, with competent management, which Equity Trust is able to supply, show sufficient net income to pay 4½ per cent a year on the preferred certificates of the trust, to be issued in the acquisition and refinancing of that particular property."

LA SALLE STREET LEASE.

Silber, Isaacs & Woley, attorneys, who have been at 137 South La Salle street for twenty-five years, have leased larger quarters in the 208 South La Salle building, through Robert White & Co.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
$10 Down—1 to 4 Years to Pay
BEST BUILT
Frame and Brick Garages
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House Raising Foundations
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Get our prices on Lumber, Millwork, Flooring, Roofing and Wallboard. Our yard is fully equipped. Special prices on material for garages.
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MAIN OFFICE AND YARDS
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A Two Car Biltrite Insulated GARAGE
Can Be Built for $9 Down and $9.86 Per Month
Including Interest with Cement Floor

Send for FREE BOOKLET showing many of the 50 styles of Biltrite Garages, or better still, see the full size models at our material yard.
Tenth Year of Guaranteed Construction from Printed Detailed Specifications
MAIN OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
REMODELING
Porches, Sun Parlors, Attics Lined, Re-roofing, Hardwood Floors, House Raising, Foundations.
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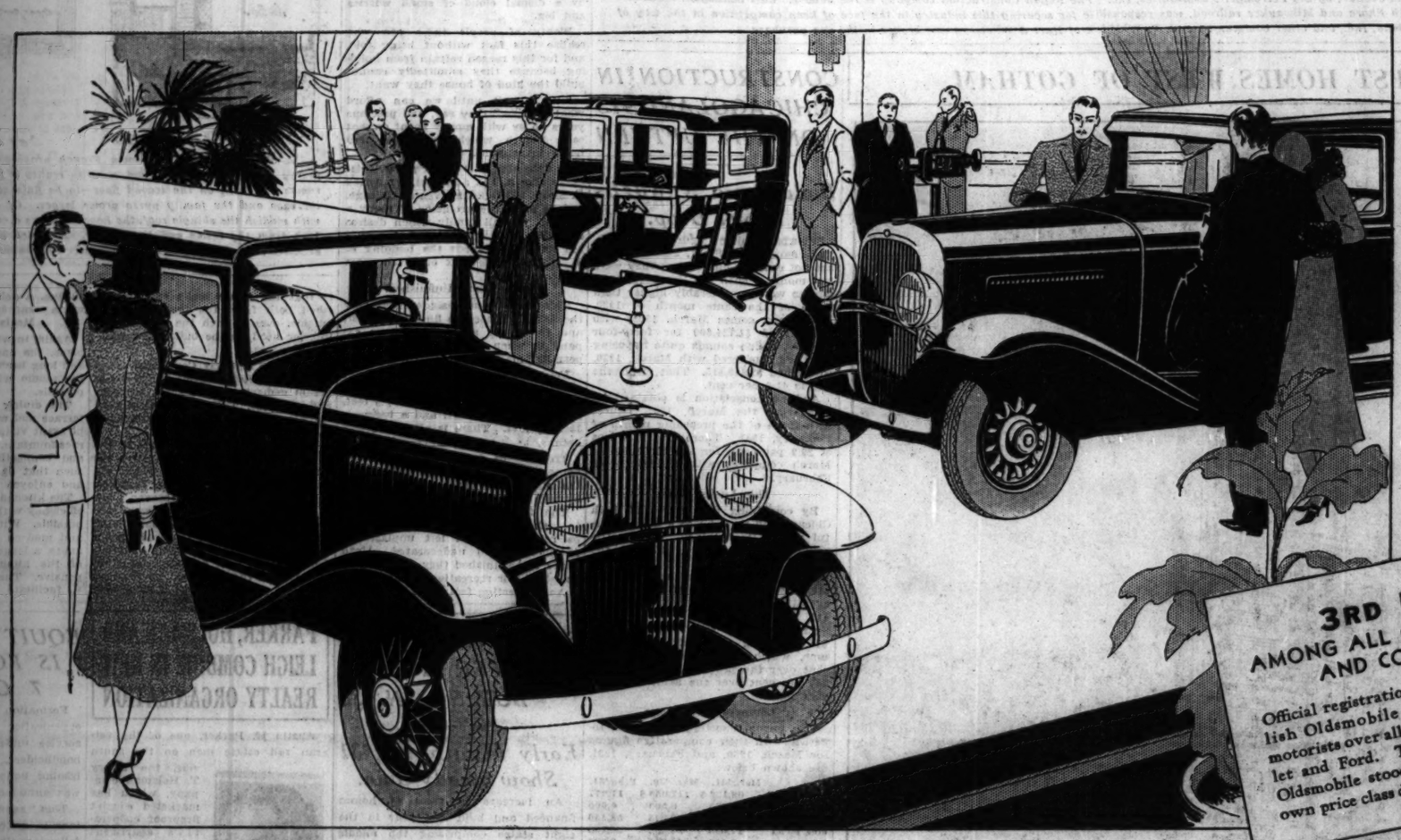
Announcing

A SPECIAL SPRING SHOWING OF THE NEW OLDSMOBILE

April 12th to 25th inclusive . . .



3RD PLACE
AMONG ALL CARS IN CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY

Official registration figures for March establish Oldsmobile as the choice of Chicago motorists over all other cars, except Chevrolet and Ford. This means, of course, that Oldsmobile stood *first* among all cars of its own price class during March.

New Spring Colors . . . the Syncro-Mesh non-clashing Transmission . . . and many other features make the New Oldsmobile an unusually attractive value

Olds Motor Works announces a Special Spring Showing of the new Oldsmobile, to be held April 12 to April 25, inclusive, in the showrooms of all Oldsmobile dealers in Metropolitan Chicago.

This event offers you an ideal opportunity to inspect Oldsmobile's many important new fine-car features—to compare its value with that of other automobiles in its price class—and to learn the reasons for the steadily increasing favor being accorded Oldsmobile by the motorists of Chicago and Cook County.

All Body Types Offered in Smart New Colors for Spring

Prominent among the reasons for Oldsmobile's growing popularity is its smart, distinctive appearance. Body lines are long and low. And the new Fisher body interiors are appointed with unusual luxury. All body types, moreover, are now offered in smart new colors for Spring—giving you new and wider choices in the selection of your motor car for this year.

Even more important, however, in judging Oldsmobile's value, are the new features responsible for the car's finer performance and greater ease of control.

New down-draft carburetion, for example, brings substantially increased power—with higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness. And a new carburetor-silencer contributes to quieter operation throughout the entire speed range.

Further, Oldsmobile now gives you the famous Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher-priced cars. This means that you can shift gears smoothly and silently, without fear of clashing. It means, also, that you can enjoy greater ease of handling in traffic and greater safety on hills . . . for you can shift quickly and silently from *high back to second*, without reducing car speed.

In addition, Oldsmobile has added to this transmission a new Quiet Second Gear . . . assuring smooth, swift acceleration—in second gear—which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

These and many other important new features make the new Oldsmobile an unusually attractive value at its new lower price.

Your nearest Oldsmobile dealer will be glad to furnish additional proof of this value during the Special Spring Showing.

FINE-CAR FEATURES OF THE NEW OLDSMOBILE

THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION . . . A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR . . . NEW DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION . . . COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE . . . A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER . . . NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES . . . OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY . . . A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME . . . FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS . . . MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE . . . FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $845 F.O.B. LANSING
BUMPERS & SPARE TIRE . . EXTRA . .

ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G. M. A. C. FINANCING . . . WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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NORTH TOWN MOTOR CO.
6350 N. Western Ave.
Hollycourt 0400

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Lake View 0002

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MARSHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES
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Crawford 4304

A. D. SCHULLER MOTOR SALES
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Spaulding 6600

OLSEN-GRIMSELL MOTOR SALES
2505 Milwaukee Ave.
Capitol 3131

JOHNSON-DE FACCI MOTORS, INC.
4140 Milwaukee Ave.
Pensacola 3270

LINDY AUTO SALES, INC.
2335 W. Chicago Ave.
Armitage 4503

E. J. FILLINGER MOTOR CO.
4700 Washington Blvd.
Austin 0635

SOUTH

NORTH ROSELAND MOTOR SALES, INC., 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 6259

EAST SIDE GARAGE
9645 Ewing Ave.
Regent 0917

MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS
6418-17 S. Western Ave.
Grovehill 1010

L. MARKLE CO.
2308-11 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 3015

P. & B. MOTOR SALES
8339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7964

CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MOTOR SALES, 8051 S. Western Ave.
Prospect 8714-5

SOUTH—Cont.

MAY MOTOR SALES
6901 Anthony Ave.
Vincennes 2162

WOODLAWN OLDSMOBILE CO.
6218 Cottage Grove Ave.
Fairfax 1412

SUBURBAN

W. J. LADENDORF
1629 Rand Road, Des Plaines
Des Plaines 747

WARD AUTO SALES
12413 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Blue Island 1291

COOLEY BROS., INC.
141 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 481

SUBURBAN—Cont.

DORMURALT MOTOR SALES, INC.
110 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Maywood 4600

LAKE SHORE MOTOR SALES
1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
University 4100-01

CICERO OLDSMOBILE CO.
2220-42 W. 22d St., Cicero
Cicero 1887

SOUTHTOWN MOTOR SALES
194 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill.
Harvey 484

RENN MOTOR SALES
4128 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill.
Lyons 7007

A. G. MOTOR SALES
1206 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights
Chicago Heights 1497

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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APRIL 12. 1931.

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CHICAGO'S LEADING AQUARIUM OFFERS as a special Yellow Tetra. $2.50 a pair. Pet Aquarium, 2216 N. Clark-st.

VISIT CHICAGO'S TROPICAL FISH HEADquarters. Macdonald's Aquarium, 3060 Fifth-av. Phones Nevada 3160-3161.

MOLLIES, PLATTS, BARBS, $1.50 PR.; SELLKIES, $1.50 PR. ZEBRAS, $1 PR. 2125 N. GIRARD-ST. ALWAYS OPEN.

JUST OPENED UP— Earle's Pet Shop—Tropical fish and aquariums. 3832 N. Western-av.

TROP. FISH. SPEC. ON BETTA CAMBODIA. Tom's Bird Store, 2029 W. Chicago.

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SINCE 1891 SUPPLYING DECORATIONS for foremost stores in U. S. and Canada. Huge volume makes low prices possible. BOTANICAL DECORATING CO. 319 W. Van Buren-st. Web. 3313.

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ALL KINDS AUTO PAINT, FENDER, BODY work; reas. terms. Western Auto Painting & Body, 6140 S. Western. Rep. 4176.

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BAGS, TOPS, BEADS, ALL KINDS, INT. Import. Bead Novelty Co., 1017, 24 N. Wabash.

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Build and Remodel Now. All kinds Garages, Porches, Painting, Plumbing—12 mos. to pay. 1 rm. area brk. Engl. type home......$4,950 1 rm. brick bungalow......$3,950 BARBOUR, Home Builders, 134 N. La Salle. Phone Dear. 0614.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL OWNERS, CUT decorating costs; national manufacturer offers first grade merchandise at money saving prices. Will deliver anywhere. Address T R 130, Tribune.

BUILDING REPAIRS. Chimneys cleaned and repaired, $4 and up. Tuck pointing and garages built at lowest prices. 2120 Barry-av. Graceland 0028.

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CARPENTER AND CABINETMAKER—WILL work at your price. Crawford 1299.

CARPEN., MASONRY, PLASTER JOBB'G. 1st class wrk. Baldridge. Berk. 3032.

CARPENTER—PRACTICAL; DAY OR CONtract; estimates free. Drexel 0491.

CARPENTER — PORCH REMOD.; SPEC. price; brick garages. Moore, Grovehill 0816

CABINET MAKER, CARPENTER—CONTR. rem.; estimate free. Nevada 7287.

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Clock and Watch Repairs. at little more than cost of material. Mainsprings (guar. for one year), 75 cents. Watch Crystals, any shape, 20 cents. All work under expert supervision. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. CLARK-ST. AT RANDOLPH.

ELECTRIC CLOCK, $3.75. Yes, Guaranteed. A real bargain. Gothic design, walnut finish, silver dial, sweep second hand. Complete with cord. Cooperative Service Co., 30 W. Washington. Phone Franklin 3197. We Deliver.

Curtains Cleaned and Laundered.

CURTAINS, 20C PR. ALSO HAND LAUND. McDonald, 3105 N. California, Ind. 6957.

CURTAINS LAUND. BEAUT., 35C PAIR; also col. blkts. like new. Seeley 7452.

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FOR BETTER AUTOMOBILE AND FURNIture slip covers. Hyde Park 2490.

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DRESSMAKING—MODERATE PRICES: DIStinctive styled aprons and house frocks. Dress aprons a specialty. Caryl Rose Shoppe, 417 E. 61st-st.

MODISTE—EXPERT FITTER, GOWNS, ENsembles, alter. specialty: stylish stouts; home or studio. Plaza 6354 mornings.

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UNEXCELLED DRESSMAKING $3.50 UP. 6128 Evans-av. Phone Mid. 9851.

EXP. DRESSMKG., ALTER., RELINING; BY day or my home; reas. Kenwood 1199.

Exterminators.

ARE YOU MOVING OR HOUSECLEANING? Get "Rid-Em" bedbug and roach destroyer. Money back if it fails. Thousands use "Rid-Em." Why not you? At this sale we mail in your pkg. $1.50 value for $1. Phone Lincoln 6000. Stone Mfg. Co., 220 W. North.

Florists.

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, DECORATIONS. E. C. MOORE. 1111 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 4203. 1122 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 8680.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED AT YOUR HOME. LOOP STORE REFER. BORAITCH CO. DEARBORN 1784.

$10 UPHOLSTERING, FIX SPRINGS, ETC at your home; reasonable. Victory 4544.

ALL KINDS OF FURN. REPR.; WK. GUAR. Geo. Milasso, 7323 Vincennes. Vin. 1728.

UPHOLSTERING, REWEBBING, FURN. AND storage; rep. at yr. home. Graceland 2180.

MOTHS KILLED, FURNITURE CLEANED, mothproofed; springs repaired. Bel. 2824.

Golf Equipment.

LARGEST LINE OF MINIATURE SUPPLIES IN AMERICA.

GOLF BALLS, per gross	$15.00
PUTTERS, wood shaft, each	.75
PUTTERS, steel shaft, each	1.25
GOLF CUPS, each	.40
HOLE MARKERS, each	.75
GREENS, sq. yd.	1.00
COTTON SEED HULLS, per ton	90.00
GOLF PENCILS, per gross	.90

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WILL BONDHOLDERS OF STANDARD Court Apts., 1931-5 S. Homan-av., communicate with undersigned for information to their advantage? Address M 93, Tribune.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE HEIRS OF Helen Norman, deceased, communicate with Halbert O. Crews, Public Administrator, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

ANY ONE WHO WITNESSED THE ACCIdent on Chicago-av. and Wells-st. at 9 o'clock Thursday night please notify Miss S. Strom. Superior 0864.

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HYDE PK. SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—BElieve it or not, in 10-15 lessons learn to speak well; 10 more read liter.; whether or not you have studied a language, learn it with me now once and for all. I teach you to think in the language; no books; pay at end of course; call or see me—you will be truly successful. 1540 E. 53d-st. Plaza 1264.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR. It is easily learned if properly taught; to prove this we are giving a short course free of charge. Instruments furnished. Pettis and Cardwell, radio artists. 2628 Milwaukee-av. Keystone 5618.

WANTED—MODELS. Beg. and professionals preferred, but not necessary. Free trial lessons to those eligible. See JO. KEITH, Wed., 7:30 p. m. 6 E. Lake.

FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER WILL TUtor Algebra, Latin, English, Arithmetic, Geometry, French, German. WILLIAM MORROW, 5830 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 3900.

LEARN WATCHMAKING. OLSON SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 800 N. CLARK-ST. SUPERIOR 7251.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS LESSONS, $1 hr. Mon., 8 p. m. Visitors invited. Speeches prepared for all occasions. Eva Fitzgerald studio, 23 E. Jackson. Web. 3909.

TEAM BALLROOM DANCING, PRIVATE. Expert teacher. Mabel Hansen, 30 E. Adams, Suite 806. Harrison 7140. Hrs. 12-9.

McNEIL, BANJO AND GUITAR SCHOOL. New location, 3153 W. Madison-st. Sacramento 0200. Home of McNeil Methods. Reas.

PRIVATE LESSONS, $10 MO. SHORThand bk., typ. 4900 Sheridan. Sunnyside 0300. 184 W. Washington. R. 603. Dea. 3042.

VOICE CULTURE WITH SONGS, $1.50; also piano; Loop studio. Call Seeley 4117.

BRIDGE PRACTICE CLUB LESSONS. Delaware 8742.

PIANO TEACHER—THOROUGH FOUNDAtion; will call. Buck. 9806, 9-11 a. m.

PIANO LESSONS, 50C; ADULT BEGINNERS Eve classes. Loop studio. Edg. 3767.

PIANO, JAZZ, $1; COURSE COVERS 1 YR. in 3 months. Sheldrake 0344.

NEW ERA AUTO DRIV. SCHOOL. LRN. safe driv.; lic. 16 W. Illinois. Sup. 2345.

AUCTION BRIDGE, 3 HR. PRACTICE WITH instruct. $1. Mrs. Graf. Longb. 1236.

INSTRUCTION.

Hotel Management

Instruction to high grade men and women in our hotel; suitable background essential to qualify; classes ready now for summer positions. Write Mr. Baumgarth, Chicago Hotel Trng. Schl., 160 N. La Salle, Chgo.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAGS—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD FOR return of 4 bags lost from auto at Union station Friday night. No questions asked. Address T H 144, Tribune.

BASEBALL—LOST—MIN. GOLD, CHAIN attached; name E. F. McNabb, Champion, 1927; enameled "L" betw. St. James and Dewey on N. Clark; lib. reward. Moh. 1827, Room 810.

BULLDOG—LOST—DARK BRINDLE MALE pup; almost grown; chest and left side of face white; reward. Ph. Ardmore 2649.

COAT, MINK—LOST—OR TAKEN FROM the Homewood restaurant, 605 W. Diversey-blvd., on Sat., April 4th, between 7:30 and 8:15. Liberal reward for recovery. No questions asked. Call Mr. Schallenberg. Harr. 9035.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON TOY TERRIER, white with brindle spots; answers to Soda; vic. Lake-av., Glenview. Liberal reward. No questions. Phone Glenview 182.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERRIER, REDDISH brown color, ans. to name "Laddie," child's pet. Reward. Rogers Park 0029.

DOG — LOST — REDDISH BROWN MALE hound; long tail; white tip; name Jack. Reward. Belmont 7917.

DOG—LOST—PART POLICE, PART COLLIE, light brown female; answers to "Dash"; children's playmate. Reward. Merrimac 2120.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERR.; BRINdle, with white collar; name "King"; baby's pet; reward. Stewart 9636.

DOG—LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE; SHORT tail; lower teeth protrude; reward. Call Republic 0710.

DOG—LOST—SMALL TAN AND WHITE collie, name Buddy; reward. Mrs. Walter Adams, 6439 Newgard.

DOG—LOST—ENGLISH BULL, MALE, BRINdle, white front; reward. Longbeach 3131.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, VIC. 22D AND Wentworth. $50 rew. Hyde Park 9262.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, FROM 620 S. Kedvale; 1 blue eye. Reward.

EAGLE—LOST—WHT. GOLD WITH DIAM. from Masonic ring. Rew. So. Shr. 6314.

IRISH SETTER, PEDIGREE, 8 MOS. OLD; reasonable. Call Euclid 211, Monday.

GOLD RING — LOST — 4 DIAMONDS, 1 pearl, near Field's. Reward. West 3100.

JEWELRY—LOST—WILL PAY LIBERAL reward. No questions asked for return of merchandise. Pin is keepsake. Lost from Cadillac car Wed. eve. parked on Wacker-dr. east of Clark. Blanche E. Nathan, 3409 Broadway. Graceland 2235 from 9 to 6 p. m., wk. days.

LINEN LUNCH CLOTH—LOST—IN LOOP dept. store; reward. Briargate 2879.

ORDER BOOK—LOST—SALESMAN'S; REward. Bayer Intl. Lab., 2700 Wabash.

PINS—LOST—FRAT.; JEWELED; CHAINED together. April 1. Reward. Mohawk. 2811.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, FROM machine Friday eve., between 47th-E. So. Shore-dr., to Indiana; contains auto identification cards, key, etc. Reward. Butler. Drexel 4350.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK SUEDE, BET. RANdolph and Jackson-blvd., on Wabash; valuable papers; reward. Call Dorch. 7520.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE KID, LAST WED., 47th-Drexel. Name inside; contents keepsakes of deceased. Lib. REW. Hyde Pk. 4709.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND—APRIL 7TH, BEtween 9:30 to 10 p. m., on the Douglas Park L; reward. Address T B 154, Tribune.

RING—LOST—TUESDAY; PEARL AND DIAmond cluster; reward. Call Miss Webster Monday, Michigan 2200.

RINGS — LOST — WASHROOM, LA PACE Restaurant; April 9; rew. Vin. 3730.

STOCK CTF.—LOST—15 COMM. SOU. 10 Miami; name Lundy, 402 Siegel. Ran. 0570.

TARPAULIN—LOST—BET. 95TH AND COTtage Gr. and 85th and Ashland; reward. Hackel, 8252 Laflin. Vinc. 8072.

WATCH — LOST — SILVER, FOLDING, IN Loop; initial "C"; reward. Dor. 7110.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND and emerald watch with platinum band, between loop and Lawrence-av.; liberal reward. Tel. Wabash 8488.

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to return of lady's mink coat and jewelry taken in holdup at May-st. and Washington-blvd., March 26. No questions asked. Mr. Rider, Harrison 6981.

LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for return diamond bow knot pin, lost April 10th, vicinity Lake Shore-dr. or Michigan-av. Phone Miss Morrison, Wabash 2290.

$100 REWARD for return of lady's diamond wrist watch with pearl hand attached. Lost April 8th, vicinity Shoreland hotel or Drexel-blvd. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS. Direct to consumer; our U. S. Specials, clean, strictly fresh, guaranteed to weigh 24 oz. and better to the dozen. White or brown. Our price: 30 doz. case, 25c per doz.; 15 doz., 27c; 12@28; 9@29; 6@30; 3@32c per doz. Butter with egg orders, 33c per lb. Overnight service, satisfaction guaranteed, shipping charges prepaid. THE HARTFORD CREAMERY, HARTFORD, MICH.

Beaut. Creeping Bent Lawns. Material now ready for spring planting. We furnish plugs, stolons, sod. $2.30 worth of plugs will give you $100 worth of sod in one year. Turtle Valley Farms, Inc., WALWORTH, WIS.

PEONY ROOTS, LARGE, 3 TO 5 EYES, red, pink, and white, 10 for $2; med. size, 10 for $1. Gladioli bulbs, blooming size, fine, mixed, 100 for $1. Dahlia roots, red, pink, white, and yel., 10 for $1. Canna roots, Humbert, red and yellow, 20 for $1. Tuberoses, 50c per dozen. All prepaid. Ringler Rose Co., 1770 Greenleaf-av. Chicago.

DAHLIAS, GIANT FLOWERS, 4 TO 10 inches across, prize winning, exhibition peony and cactus type, 50 varieties, all colors. Send for descriptive price list. Free cultural directions with each order. 4 star collection, $2 postpaid. Twin Lakes Dahlia Gardens, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

GLADIOLI, 50 LARGE OR 100 MEDIUM bulbs for $1. Very fine Florists' Mixture, made up of popular standard named varieties, including Albania, Los Angeles, Franklin, Pendleton, Virginia, Shaylor, Orange Queen, Topaz, etc. Prepaid. Kirk's Gardens, R. 1, Waterloo, Ia.

GENUINE CAVIAR. A real treat at the low price of $2 per pound; money with order. The Feiner Fish Co., Davenport, Iowa.

SMOKED STURGEON. The king of smoked fish, 60c a pound; money with order. The Feiner Fish Co., Davenport, Iowa.

BETTER COFFEE, LESS MONEY. BOGOTA, 30c; Bogota blend, 25c; Santos, 20c; Teaberry, 20c. Cash with order. We pay shipping in 10 lb. lots. Anderson & Co., wholesale coffees and teas. 1038 W. 69th-st., Cro.

LARGE GLADIOLA BULBS OF IMPROVED varieties [including ruffled] in all colors. Assorted or in color you prefer, 40, $1; 100, $2, prepaid. M. K. Grant Farm, R. 3, Naperville, Ill.

HARRIS TWEED HIGH CLASS HAND woven sports material. Aristocrat of Tweed for golf and outdoor wear; direct from makers. Suit lengths supplied by mail. Samples free. NEWALL, 223 Stornoway, Scotland.

GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, $6.00 per 30 doz. case; positively none better. 10 lb. can pure white clover honey, $1.20. Security Prod. Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

FRESH EGGS DELIVERED BY TRUCK DIrect from poultry farm in Wis. Selected white, 24½c per dozen; selected mixed, 23½c per case lot. Albany 8607.

350 GLADIOLUS BULBS, ½ INCH UP, IN 25 colors, $3; rhubarb, 50 Giant Victoria 2 yr. roots, $2; prepaid. L. L. Milasch, Dept. I, Copemish, Mich.

MAPLE SYRUP FROM CHAUTAUQUA county; pure, delicious, rich in flavor; $2.75 per gal., $5 for 2 gal., postpaid. J. A. Reid, Westfield, N. Y.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—JUMBO PERCH from ice cold water; small shipments; amount limited; cut details. Maple syrup, $2.10 gal. and. Manie Hurst, Charlotte, Mich.

EVERGREENS FOR LAWN PLANTING— Spruce, 2-3 ft., $5 doz., prepaid. Write for price list. R. L. Williams, Ladysmith, Wis.

LARGE, SELECT FRESH EGGS, WHITE OR brown case lots, 22c; 9 doz., $3, delivered. Cedarcrest 1478, 1237 W. 103d-st.

YOUR DULL GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES honed and stropped, 1c each. F. Weber, quist, 1635, 13th-av., Rockford, Illinois.

OLD RAZOR BLADES HONED KEEN! Mail 2 now! Free test new patent process. Perjolat, 4630 N. Ashland, Chicago.

FRESH EGGS, 60 DOZ., 22½C; 30 DOZ., 23c, prepaid. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

$10 YR. WK.-ENDS—800 A. DUCK-BASS, &c.; rbts., qls., mushrm.; 2 hr. Chi.; fr. camp; priv. $10. Garman, 6023 Kenwood-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-CLK.—IN STORE; EXP.; SO.; REL.; best ref.; small sal.; marr. Hem. 8819 Sun. or Mon. 2765 Mon.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.—6 YRS.' MFG. EXP. 3 yrs. acct. at Northwestern university. Ex. refs. Address H 448, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—SML. SETS KEPT; WEEKly or monthly service. Radcliffe 3407.

BKPR.-ACT.—OFC. MGR., 7 YRS.' SHOP supvy., age 39. Address M 193, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT., CREDIT MAN—EXP.; AGE 33 desires employment. Ph. Hay. 5513.

BKKPR.-AUDITOR—6 YRS.' EXP. TAKE full charge, N. U. grad.; exc. refs. Ind. 6905

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—STEADY OR part time; 10 yrs. exp. Nevada 5232.

MAN—WILL HANDLE BOOKS PART TIME, weekly, monthly, thoroughly exp., reas. Estimate free. Cent. 4922 for appoint.

OFFICE MAN — PROTESTANT, WITH 23 yrs.' exp. as bkkpr., cost and stock clk. Time kpr. Excel. refs. Wishes pos. C. M. BRENNEN, Lemont, Ill.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—AGE 40, WITH family; 20 yrs.' exp. accounts, systems, bal. sheets; take chg. mfg. offc.; now in own mfg. bus.; can arrange to accept at once; will leave Chgo.; gd. refs. Address L 332, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—AGE 27; H. S. AND ACCT. sch. educ.; des. pos. with loop or S. S. Co. 8 yrs. exp.; comp. chg.; now emp.; available on 1 week's notice. Address H 113, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—ILL. C. P. A., UNIV. GRAD. 8 yrs.' public, industrial exp. Will leave Chicago. Address M 64, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, OFFICE MGR.—15 years' C. P. A. and corp. exp.; N. U. grad., age 35. Address H 103, Tribune.

ACCT. — BOOKS KEPT; WEEKLY OR monthly service; fin. stmts. Ave. 9799.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—AGE 28, 5 YRS.' PUBLIC exp., 5 yrs. mfg. exp. Col. 6480.

ACCT.—SMALL SETS KEPT; WEEKLY, monthly service; statements. Univ. 7453.

ACCT., OFC. MGR.—UNI. GRAD., 15 YRS. exp.; reas. Phone Kedzie 8034.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE — BOOKS OPENED and kept; part time. Longbeach 3277.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME; CAN SPARE two days weekly; reas. Drexel 0033.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—PART TIME. BOOKS OPENed, clos.; very reas. Address L 346, Tribune

PUBLIC ACCT.—ECONOMIZE. KEEP YOUR books weekly or monthly, issue stat., 15 yrs.' exp. Address H 560, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Industrial Executive

Thoroughly grounded in distribution, production control, accounting, cost finding, stores and labor control, desires connection with progressive manufacturer; 15 years' public and operating experience; age 38 years.

ADDRESS M 150, TRIBUNE.

DO YOU WANT West Coast Representation?

High grade sales representative with nineteen years successful record, now residing in Los Angeles, wishes to represent established manufacturer of a quality line of merchandise. Fully conversant with modern merchandising, selling, and advertising ideas; also experienced in cooperating with advertising and credit departments. Available after April 15th. Full details and references sent on request.

Address X 170, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

A young, married man, 29, university trained, possessing a wealth of native ability, energy, enthusiasm, and pep, desires an immediate high grade connection. With last organization 5 years selling advertising display space. Previous grocery and drug trade sales and sales promotion experience. A1 appearance and refs. Have car. Address M 161, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN GROW AS BIG AS YOU WILL LET HIM.

4 yrs.' exp. with mfr. of domestic appliances, precision mach. Univ. educ. Age 28. Exc. refs. character and record as a producer. Will consider asst. to official with well rated co. Avail. on reas. notice. Address O C 272, Tribune.

MECH. ENGINEER OR SUPT.

20 yrs.' exp. in factory org., production control, handling men, working out mfg. problems; tool, die, automatic and special mach. designing and bldg., desires position with a rel. firm in or out of town, traveling or foreign; best of refs. Address H 455, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

25 years' experience with four companies, launching new and developing established enterprises through salesmen, agents, mail; 10 years last employ.; consistent big producer; aggressive, up to date, financially responsible; future more important than immediate income. Address M 141, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Thoroughly proved with a background of broad sales and merchandising experience. Resourceful developer of ideas and markets. Well equipped to lead a fast moving sales organization and produce results. Age, 39. Highest references. Address X 197, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGER—

Leader of bond sales, financial executive, manufacturers' representative, expert in construction and building management; years of experience, clear record; 46 years old, married, Protestant; just the man for your reconstruction period work. Address L 298 Tribune.

OPERATING EXECUTIVE.

Transportation, construction, industrial, mechanical mining experience, desires association large corporation charge labor, production and kindred matters, or large financial house making industrial surveys. Address H 460, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

Unusual conditions now make it possible for you to secure services of well known advertising man on very economical basis. Save money and at the same time make your advertising more resultful. Address M 60, Tribune.

ADVG. AGENCY MAN.

Broad experience in accounting, space buying, production, contact. Want to join agency needing man of such experience where I can devote part of the time to solicitation of new business.

ADDRESS H 526, TRIBUNE.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Ladies ready to wear and furs. Age 38. American Gentile. Available May 1. Understands thoroughly the fundamental principal and advertising layout of above lines. Address M 155, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Qualified by 15 years' experience to assume complete charge of sales department of aggressive manufacturer, experienced in modern methods; mail, direct, dealer, jobber, etc.; highest type ref. Address M E 35, Tribune.

Want Advertising Oppor.

Young man, now employed as cost accountant, is greatly interested in advertising. Would like to connect with adv. concern, probably as accountant; good ref.; salary secondary. Address H 55, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Wide experience, hotels, clubs, industrial plants, institutions. Age 45. Efficient, practical, 6 yrs. with large int. nat. corp. Best refs. Address M B 3, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER SALESMAN—WANTS position as factory rep. of company maintaining Chicago office; fully capable taking full charge organizing sales force, etc.; best ref. Address H 437, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—OF ABILITY AND ADAPTability, 7 yrs.' exp. embracing sales, mgmt., contacting, corresp. and adv. Age 30, marr. Univ. grad. Sal. secondary to opportunity. Address H 556, Tribune.

SALES AND ADVERTISING—EXP. ORGANizer and sales mgr. can sell and train men to sell; direct to consumer; specialty selling; knows markets, etc.; 34; univ. grad.; gel. Address H 453, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Able to write sound sales letters. Six yrs. exp. corres., gen. office, sales work. Age 25. Gentile. Address H 515, Tribune.

MANAGER AND SALESMAN—7 YRS.' ALL around business exp. with local mfgr. Cons. good offer. Also as out of town rep. Address S 320, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION—AN UNUSUAL INvestment for some progressive firm; educated young writer of sales letters, selling plans and ideas. Address H 160, Tribune.

MAN, 33, WISHES TO LEARN REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. Address H 488, Tribune.

TRADE SURVEYS.

PART OR FULL TIME.
ADDRESS M 540, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE—CAP. OF RAISING FUNDS for expan. new or est. bus.; sell stock, bond issues, est. credit, consolidate, incorp., local dist., city, ctry. Address X 176, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXCEPTION BACKGROUND men's wear, textile merchandising, sales promotion and organization. Finest credentials. Address H 461, Tribune.

BUYER — STATIONERY AND PRINTING 17 years railroad exp. Profitable saving will be shown in 6 month period.
ADDRESS M 185, TRIBUNE.

ACCT., CREDIT MAN—35, WELL EDUC., 14 yrs.' exp. now emp. but desires change; mod. sal.; A-1 refs. Address L 331, Tribune.

BUYER-MANAGER—MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHing, furnishing store; 22 yrs.' exp.; ref. Address M 136, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALES EXECUTIVE—FACtory trained; 12 years exp.; wholesale and retail. Address S 383, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL MANAGER—EXPERIENCED decorator and maintenance man; good refs. Address P S 430, Tribune.

CR. COLL.—MGR. OR ASST.; 28; MFG. exp. Address M 169, Tribune.

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square — 1101 East 63d St. — 4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING SALES CORRESP.—COLL.; marr.; valuable exp. Rm. 844, Sup. 4200.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BAKERY TRADE.

Salesman with 12 successful years of selling supplies; well established Chicago clientele; employed at present, but desires change; finest credentials; age 38. Address M 152, Tribune.

DRUG. SPEC SALESMAN—CHI. AND SUB. exp. Address H 500, Tribune.

FACTORY SALES REP.—EXC. TERRITRY.; A1 prop.; 5 yrs.' exp., exec. abil.; own car. City ref., bond. Address S 330, Tribune.

INTERESTED ONLY

in grocery specialty sold to whl'se and chain store buyers; large acquaintance; best credentials; new car. Ph. Stewart 10215 or address H 443, Tribune.

LARGE SALES FORCE.

We need something new to sell. Have loop offices. Address M 194, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Capable, exp. as branch mgr.; own car; willing to travel; age 42; desire con. responsible concern. Address M 474, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CITY OR ROAD WORK; 12 successful years electrical appliance and high grade specialty selling; have good car; A-1 references. Address H 410, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON DEPT., HDWE. and furn. stores Wis. and Minn., wants good staple lines; commission basis. Address H 442, Tribune.

SALESMAN—34 YRS. OLD, 11 YRS.' EXP. sales and branch mgr., 9 yrs. one org. selling mfrs. Might make small invest., good product. Address H 497, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE ORGANIZER; CAN sell anything; nation-wide acquainted dept. stores, chains, stationers, jobbers, etc.; will travel; ref. Address H 490, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. BLDG. MATLS., ESTAB. with dealers in Ill., Wis., Mich. or contract. in Chgo. Ref. Address H 429, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I WANT LINE OR GOOD SPC. sell stores adj. terr.; own cars; 12 yrs.' rd. exp. Address X 185, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SELLING LOCAL DRY GOODS and furniture trade, wants other line. Address L 273, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YNG., EXP. TO GROC., HDW. Ind., Ill., Ky. Address H 111, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE. HDWE. TRADE. Comm. Address S 322, Tribune.

SALESMAN — REAL ESTATE, EXPD., with car; A1 refs. Address L 263, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—20, H. S. GRAD., WORK FOR RM., board; A1 refs. Independ. 0761.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—7 YRS.' exp.; single; go anywhere, S. America preferred, refs. Address H 51, Tribune.

ARCHITECT-DRAFTSMAN—SUPT. 10 YRS. exp.; reas. salary. Tel. Armitage 0795.

BLDG. ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN—EXPD. IN various lines, desires con. with gen. or sub. contr. Address H 463, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK, PAINT, EXP. PACKer. 60c hour. J. Johnson, 1444 W. 14th-pl.

CARPENTER—NEW WORK OR REPAIRS; city, sub.; age 31. Sunny. 10063.

CARPENTER — NEW AND REMLDG. screens, day or cont. Free estim. Bev. 3546

CHEMIST.

Experienced in analysis, research, production; foods. Address H 436, Tribune.

CHEMIST, METALLURGIST — EXPERT analyst alloys, slags, iron, foundry, el. furn. exp.; hard worker; anywhere. Address M 159, Tribune.

CHEMIST—COLLEGE MAN, LAB. EXPERIence; prefers field or production work. Address M 169, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—EXCEPT. TYPOGRAPHER, stone, 10 yrs. foreman, know presswork, bindery; age 39. Apt. 61, 3306 N. Schubert.

DECORATE, PAINT—NOW; HAVE TOOLS; 75c hour. Address H 470, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—20 YRS.' EXP. ON GEN. eng., mech., struct. and elec. design; also shop exp.; invent. Address H 525, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER — TECH. grad; 20 years' wide mech. exp. Reasonable. Address H 511, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—7½ YRS.' EXP. AS STAtion Operator and maintenance man; age 28. Address L 592, Tribune.

ELEC. ENG. GERM. UNIV. GRAD.; 4 YRS. exp.; German, Russian trade; desires similar sit. U. S. A. Address H 424, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER—SCIENTIFIC; RESEARCH and laboratory apparatus; university wk. preferred. Phone Capitol 0482.

LICENSED ENGINEER — ELECTRICIAN; good mechanic; reliable, steady. Address H 508, Tribune.

MACHINIST — ALL AROUND; TOOLS, dies, repairing; 38; 18 yrs.' exp.; leave city. Address H 421, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENG. DESIRES PART TIME work on automatic machine design and development. Diversey 2488.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—SEVERAL YRS. drafting experience on special machinery. Address M 58, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPER HANG., DEC.—GUAR. by father and son. Reas. Seeley 0661.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND WOOD finishing. Expert. V. P. Narbutas, 3225 S. 54th-av. Phone Cicero 2236-R.

PAINT PAPER, DECORATE; GD. WORK; lowest prices. Call Keystone 9341.

PATTERN MAKER — [WOOD], 12 YRS.' exp. Match, bumper, snap and gear, mold. mach. wk. Address M B 5, Tribune.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTER — LICEN., wants work, reas. Div. 1824.

PRINTER — NONUNION, A1 COMPOSITOR, job pressman, stock cutter; reliable; can assume foremanship and handle men; 26 yrs.' experience; married, age 40; would consider in or out of town. Address M 73, Tribune.

PRINTER-COMP.—EXP. MULTICOLOR AND M. 24 op.; 12 yrs.' exper.; per. letter adv.; A1 ref. Wilson, Rep. 3092, or address M 183, Tribune.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND, A-1 ON RAISED printing, greet. cards. Juniper 3366.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND; 10 YRS. LAST place; salary reasonable. Col. 4607.

RADIO ENG.—COLLEGE GRAD., VARIED exp., inc. charge design and test midget superhet. Address M B 6, Tribune.

Retail, Wholesale Clothing.

Exp. fitter, marker or O. K. orders, try-on, take charge cutting room; reas. salary; will leave city. Address M 59, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—1ST CL. EXP. All branches. Address H 492, Tribune.

TUTOR—FOR BOARD AND LODGING. 7639 Lowe-av. Radcliffe 8285.

WELDER — ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE, seeks position. B. 390.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL NIGHT CLK.—EXP. TRANSCRIPT, switchbd.; age 38, single; any sal. Stanger, 1254 Leland-av. Ard. 0198.

COUNTRY CLUB MGR. OR HOTEL STEWard; good personality and appear.; well exp.; Chgo. ref. Address H 205, Tribune.

COOK—EXP.; FIRST CLASS; BOHEMIAN; city refs. Address H 589, Tribune.

CHEF—FRENCH, MID. AGE.; REFS.; PRV. fam. pref.; will leave city. Ph. Del. 1923.

CHEF—COL.; HIGH CLASS; EXP.; DO PAStry. Kenwood 2062. CHARLES.

CHEF—A1, ALL ROUND COOK; BEST REFerences. Wentworth 8066.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE — SWEDISH; WIFE HSWK., clean., exp. cook; man handy with tools, garden wk., drive car. Address L 450, Tribune.

GARDENER, CARETAKER — SCOTCH, 30 years exp. in flowers, vegetables, fruit and greenhouses; married; A1 references; 14 years in last position. John Stobie, Box 223, Fontana, Wis.

GARDENER AND CARETAKER—MARR., exp. flowers, vegetables, shrubbery, lawn and trees; best refs.; 6 yrs. last place; city, suburb. Address H 537, Tribune.

GARDENER—WITH YRS. OF EXP. WISHES pos. on estate; care of lawn, shrubbery, garden, chickens, etc. C. M. Brennan, Lemont, Ill.

GARDENER — ALL AROUND EXPERIenced, single, willing to do housework; also good references. Address M 189, Tribune.

GARDENER AND CHAUF.—PRIV.; EXC. refs.; married. Wentworth 2132.

GARDENER—POULTRY; 15 YRS.' EXP. last place 6 yrs. Address M 54, Tribune.

GARDENER-HSMAN.—EXP., WHITE, SGLE. ref. Address H 104, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXP.; CARE AUTO, ETC.; go anywhere; sgl. Address L 340, Tribune.

HORSEMAN—EXPER. IN POLO PONIES, hunters and jumpers, age 45, marr., desires pos. as mgr. or caretaker; ex. refs. P. A. EFFLAND, 5811 Richmond-st.

LANDSCAPE MAN—WANTS POSIT. WILL go anywhere. References. Address M. J. Gough, Belvidere, Ill.

MAN—WHITE, EXP. FARM AND MASON wk. anywhere. T. Barnum, Woodstock, Ill.

House Servants.

BUTLER—A1 CHAUFR., HSMN., GARDENer; 10 yr. exp.; gd. ref. City, sub. Col. Doug. 3913.

BUTLER-HSEMN.-COOK—PRI. FAM.; CITY, sub., or out of town; best ref. Ken. 10357.

BUTLER—SINGLE, GENTILE, 35, INTELlectual type; local ref. Lincoln 3730.

CHAUF.-HSEMN.—FILIPINO; GOOD CITY refs. Phone Seeley 5382.

COOK-BUTLER—JAPANESE; CLEAN CUT; high grade exp.; well recom.; wishes permanent pos. in select fam.; can drive car. City or out of town. Address H 463, Tribune.

COOK, BUTLER—1ST CLASS; A1 REFS.; exp.; Korean. Buckingham 9781.

COOK—GD. EXP., JAPANESE HSMAN; $15-$20 week. Ref. Address H 531, Tribune.

COOK—JAPANESE, GEN'L HOUSEWORK; city refs. "Y. K." Victory 3059.

COOK-BUTLER — JAP.; GOOD TRAIN, handy, exp.; A1 ref. Doug. 5761-4557.

COUPLE—JAPANESE, BOTH EXP. COOK, butler; gen. hswk.; entire charge; best refs., city or out. Address H 545, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; GOOD CHAUFFEUR, cook, housework; long experience; good refs.; prefer city. Address M 157, Tribune.

COUPLE—LIGHT COL.; HSEMAN.-CHAUFF. Wife cook; 4 yr. 1 pl. Engl. 1239, apt. 15.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

CPLE.—GARD., DRIVES; COOK, HSWK.; 34; A1 refs.; Grm. J. T., 4838 Magnolia-av.

COUPLE—EXP., PRIV. FAM., CHAUFFEUR, cook; refs.; col. Drexel 4878.

COUPLE—CHAUF. AND COOK; SWEDISH; A-1 refs.; city or country. Buck. 8748.

HSWK., WAITER—PRIV. OR HOTEL; REdec., fair cook. Address M 68, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—SINGLE, FOR PRIV. PLACE; age 32, A1 refs. Address M 115, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN, YARDMAN OR HANDY MAN—Mid. age, gd. ref. Address S 323, Tribune.

JAPANESE—BUT., VAL., COOK, CHAUF. Gent. apt. or small fam. Tom, Del. 1973.

JAP—A1 COOK, GEN. HSWK.; WELL RECommended. Imai, 3605 Lake Park.

JAP COOK, BUTLER, HOUSEMAN—BEST refs. Address X H 541, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE—AVAILABLE MAY 1st, will take full charge of home for owner leaving city. Address L 290, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, AGE 31, LONG EXperience on high grade cars; A-1 mechanic. Gold Coast references; city, suburb, tour. Wellington 3060.

CHAUF.—PRI.; 14 YRS. EXP. ON HI. grade cars; A-1 mech.; sober, marr., no child; A-1 ref.; age 36. Address H 422, Tribune.

CHAUF., BUTLER, COOK — FILIPINO; Florida and Ill. license; 6 years' exp.; A1 refs.; willing to go south or stay. See. 0694.

CHAUF.-CARETKER—DANISH CPLE., GIRL age 8; same place 3½ yrs.; good ref. 2662 Armitage-av. Phone Armitage 2589.

CHAUFFEUR—ENGLISH, STEADY, RELIable; present employer selling car; 4 yrs. in present position. Drexel 4971.

CHAUFFEUR—ENG. AMER. MARRIED, NO children; 15 yrs. exp. high grade cars; best ref. Lake Forest prefd. Lincoln 2584.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE, WHITE, 15 YRS.' exp. on high grade cars; best city references. F. Peterson, Ph. Bittersweet 6275.

CHAUF.—EXP. DRIVER ON HIGH GRADE cars; gd. mech.; take care of lawn, etc.; sober, reliable. 3237 Seminary-av., Larson.

CHAUFFEUR—A1 MECH.; 18 YRS.' EXP. on high grade cars; 10 yrs. last place; sober; best refs. Lincoln 8535.

CHAUFFEUR—ENGLISH, 20 YEARS' EXP. with high grade cars; careful driver; A1 mechanic; 1st class refs. Vin. 6776.

CHAUFFEUR—20 YRS.' EXP. WITH HI. cl. cars; 13 yr. last place; careful driver; A1 ref. Bitter. 0767.

CHAUFFEUR—WHT., AGE 35, EXP. AMER. and foreign cars; will do gen. wk.; A1 city and North Shore ref. Lake View 8992.

CHAUFFEUR—A-1; COL.; CITY REFS.; touring exp.; minor repairs. Ken. 3866.

CHAUFFEUR—COL.; HSWK., HANDY MAN; priv. fam.; exp.; ref. Went. 6578.

CHAUF.—10 YRS. EXP.; COMBINATION; best refs. Phone Drexel 4654.

CHAUF.—PRIV. MECH. AND YACHTING exp.; good refs. Lake View 4220, Linde.

CHAUFFEUR—YOUNG MAN, 9 YRS. LAST place; A1 ref.; take any work. Buck. 9758.

CHAUFF.—KOREAN; LONG EXP.; VERY handy in hse. or out; gd. refs. Vic. 6819.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN—VERY HANDY around house; very reas. Kenwood 2624.

CHAUF.—ELDERLY; MARR.; NO CHILD.; expd.; exc. refs. Lake V. 7953.

CHAUF.—SWEDISH, 15 YRS. EXP.; N. S. pref.; good ref. Address H 447, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV., WITH 12 YRS. DRIVing experience; white. Armitage 6859.

CHAUF.—WHITE; A1 MECH.; 10 YRS.' exp.; hi. grade cars; good refs. Fai. 10109.

CHAUFFEUR—MACK, STAY OR GO, ANY place; 11 yrs. ref. Went. 0019.

CHAUF.—SGLE.; MID. AGED; BEST REFS. Careful driver; go anywhere. Ph. Div. 4952.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, SINGLE; 11 YRS. exp.; good refs. Graceland 2396.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR OR NIGHT WATCHMAN—UNderstand boilers; good refs. Fair. 2848.

JANITOR, PORTER—YOUNG COLORED man; exp.; city ref.; can drive. Ken. 2051.

PORTER—WHITE; GENTS' WASHRM., EX. priv. or bootblack chair, hotel, club, off. bldg., barber shop. V. Gatto, 2637 S. Wells.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.-CORRESPONDENT — 7 YRS.' exp.; acctg., cr., and coll., etc.; age 25, h. s., bus. educ. Address L 349, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPERT, AND UTILITY; UNIV. edc., age 33; sal. $25. Address H 434, Tribune.

Window Trimmers.

WINDOW TRIMMER—SHOW CARD WRITER Dept. store exp. Part time. Address L 336, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG ENGLISH GENTLEMAN, HIGHest character, superior education. Willing to travel and tutor young American through Europe. Advertiser moves in best circles, speaks several languages, fond of sports. Reasonable compensation. Address K. C., P. O. Box 47, Trinity Station, New York City.

IF YOU MANFR. AN ITEM OF MERIT, suitable for premium, carnival, or syn. trade, I can sell it, comm.; yrs.' exp. mfg., sellg., managing. Address H 526, Tribune.

MAN—44, SINGLE, HARD OF HEARING, desires factory work of any kind; 14 years as factory time-cost clerk. Address X 156, Tribune.

MAN—YG., 23, WANTS SP. TIME WORK exch. rm. and brd.; ref. Address H 412, Tribune.

MAN—COL., WITH A SMALL CAR, WANTS work; light delivery or take party on business call. Phone Kenwood 2698.

MAN—AGE 26, WITH 5 YRS. SALES AND 2 yrs. steno. exp., des. perm. connection with reliable co. Best refs. Plaza 6696.

PURCHG. AGT.—YNG. MAN, 6 YRS. EXP. genl. mfg.; A1 ref.; reas. salary; meet all reqmts. Address X 189, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF WORK—FRENCHMAN; MAY teach French; best character references. Address M 188, Tribune.

DELIVERY OR DRIVING—'31 FORD SED.; day, eve. Address H 206, Tribune.

MAN—YG., 19, NEAT, REL., CAP.; ANY kind of work. Address M 167, Tribune.

WAITER—HANDY, COL., COLLEGE STUdent; work eves. Mid. 8910. Rowel.

STUDENT — OFFICE EXP., ANY WORK; available 2 to 7 p. m. and Sat. Key. 8617.

YG. MAN—29, SGLE.; A1 CHAUF.; HANDY any kind of work. Ph. Grove Hill 0285.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR., TYPIST—PART OR FULL time. 9 yrs.' exp.; age 26; good ref. and educ. Mod. sal. Address B 391, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MANAGER — UNI. edu., thorough knowl. of all office routine. Very efficient; capable of assuming full responsibility; age 27. Humb. 3276.

BKKPR.—CASHIER; THORO. KNOWL. GEN. ledger; all stmts.; corresp.; reli. off. mgr.; 12 yrs. varied exp. Address H 575, Tribune.

BKKPR. AND STENO.—EXP. YNG. LADY for part time mornings or afternoons; exc refs.; will start any sal. Lawn. 3981.

BKKPR.—LIGHT STENO.; LONG EXPER.; higher acctcy. grad.; univ. edu. Alb. 2757.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE WK.; EXP. Age 24. Address H 571, Tribune.

BKKPR.—ACCT. AND STENO.; A1 EXecutive capacity. Buckingham 2327.

BKPR.—FULL CHGE., TYPE, OFC. DETAIL. 4 yrs.' exp. A-1 refs. $20. Alb. 7683.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SECY. — EXPERT; BEST references. Spaulding 5036.

BOOKKEEPER—8 YRS.' EXP. MFG. AND prtg. costs; reliable. Crawford 5246.

CORRESP. — EFFICIENT IN OFFICE DEtails; 9 yrs.' bus. exp.; some college work; best ref. Address X M 456, Tribune.

TYPING, SWITCHBD.—COMP. BEG., AGE 21, H. S. grad. Will work 1 wk. on approval without charge. Briar. 7623.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPER., NO typing. Address H 504, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Exp. in credits, collections and all detail work; excellent lieutenant for busy executive; highest ref. Age 30. Mod. salary to start. Address H 590, Tribune.

WOMAN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, with successful record as buyer and manager corset shops and departments. Open for connection with opportunity to build.
ADDRESS H 457, TRIBUNE.

APARTMENT BUILDING OR HOTEL RESIdence Manager. Pleasing personality, capable taking full charge; best of refs.; Chicago exp. Address H 438, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMAN—TRAVELING, SOLICITOR, or advertising work. Southern States preferred. Address H 582, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

EDITORIAL WORK — YOUNG WOMAN, formerly on natl. pub. staff; thoro. exp.; ref.; f. or pt. time. Address H 585, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

ASST. HSWK., COOK'G—FOR RM., SM. SAL. Mid. aged. N. S. Address H 567, Tribune.

COOK—ALSO GIRL FOR SECOND WORK or nursemaid; Germ.; best refs.; prefer No. Side. Call after 10 a. m. Lincoln 4408.

COOK—GERMAN, EXP. REFS. SUBURBS only. Phone Fairfax 9527.

COOK, GEN. HSEWK.—CITY OR SUB., OUT of town refs.; col. Nor. 0039.

COOK, HSWK.—EXP., COL. GIRL; GOOD refs.; will leave city. Engl. 6396.

COOK—COL.; SERVE EVE. MEAL; NORTH Side; refs. Call before 12. Eng. 9497.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—DO ANYTHING; EX. refs. Atlantic 5316.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, COL. LAUNDRESS, hswk., nurse; stay-go; $7-$. Victory 2989.

COOK—GENL. HSEWK.; LT. COL. GIRL; city, suburbs. Drexel 2778.

COOK—A-1 REF., PART OR FULL TIME or couple. Drexel 5724.

COOK—1ST CLASS, AND HOUSEKEEPER; small family. DEAN, Edge. 9115.

COOK—NEAT, LIGHT COLORED; EXP.; best ref.; city, suburb. Boulevard 9874.

COOK—COL.; NEAT, REL., EXP.; BEST ref.; steady; stay or go. Drexel 8682.

COOK — LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NURSING ability, 40c per hr. N. S. only. Edge. 4476.

EXCELLENT COOK, HSKPR.—WISHES POS. small fam. Ph. Mon. Sun. 0003.

GENL. HSWK., COOK—BRIGHT GERMAN-Amer. girl, 21; agreeable; children love her; goes to school 3 hrs. daily; North Side only. Miss Sargent, Diversey 5840.

GEN. HSWK.—SEWING, LIGHT COL. GIRL; intel., ref. Normal 6077.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COL.; IN OR out of city. Refs. Oakland 2656.

GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOK—3 YRS. EXP. Refs. Diversey 8397.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

GEN. HSWK., COOK—GIRL, COL., NEAT; half or whole days. Normal 5194.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL; A1 COOK; best ref.; 5 yrs. one place. Drexel 1016.

GENL. HSEWK. AND COOKING—GERMAN girl, 23, exp.; $18 a week. Bitt. 5524.

GIRL—IRISH; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. WITH children; $12 wk. Ph. Regent 6871.

GIRL—LIGHT COLORED; A1 REFS; HALF days. Atlantic 4554.

HSWK.—INTELL. CATH., 38; ADULTS; mod. wage for good home. Address H 565, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—GIRL, SINGLE, NEAT, INtelligent, in bachelor's or widower's home. Address S 327, Tribune.

HSWK. — EXP. GIRL, LOVE CHILDREN, excell. ref., $16; N. S. pref. Stay or home nights. Ardmore 2065.

HOUSEWORK — GENERAL; SWEDISH. Hyde Park 6367.

HSWK.—YNG. COL. WOM.; ½ DAYS, BY week; no Sundays; refer. Plaza 7657.

HSEWK.—COL. GIRL; HALF DAY, AFTERnoon; ref. Drexel 8284.

HSWK.—COL., FROM 8 TO 2, RELI., REFS. Drexel 1849.

HSWK.—PLAIN COOK, WHITE GIRL, LIKE children, stay or go; refs. Went. 8747.

HSWK., CHAMBER WK.—LIGHT COL.; ALL half days; city, sub. Drex. 0412, Sun. Mon.

HOUSEWORK—SECOND OR CHAMBERMAID. Excellent refs. Scotch. So. Chicago 6557.

HSWK.—GEN., NEAT, RELI. COL. GIRL; good cook; best refs. Eng. 2206.

HSWK.—LIGHT COL. WOMAN, GOOD COOK. Wh. or ½ days, by week. Ref. Drex. 5633.

HSWK., CARE CHILD—PT. TIME, FOR RM., board; neat, exp.; Gentiles. Sun. 4690.

HSWK.—WHITE, EXP. REFS. WISC. FOR summer. Address B 388, Tribune.

HSKPR. — CARE INV., CHILD, DEPENDable, Am. Prot.; gd. cook. Pal. 8802.

HSWK.—REL., MID. AGED, WHITE; GOOD ck.; neat worker; adults; ref. Del. 1361.

HSWK.—GEN. OR CARE CHILDREN; COL.; refs. West 6669.

MAID—COL.; GOOD COOK; EXP. WKR.; $7-$10; work Sunday. Atl. 0181.

MAID—COL.; GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOK; 11 to 3, 4 to 7, $4 to $6. Drexel 2588.

MAID—COOK, SMALL FAM. EXP., NEAT col. Refs. Englewood 3765.

MAID—NEAT, COL., EXP., STEADY; HALF, whole days; laund. Ken. 2539. Apt. 7.

MAID WORK—NO COOKING. Douglas 8745.

MAID—COL.; FOR WHOLE OR ½ DAY; stock or elev. girl; ref. Went. 2037.

MAID—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; REF.; EXP.; go or stay. Oak. 6626.

MAID—COL.; EXP.; EXCEL. REFS. OAKland 6777.

MAID OR NURSE—GIRL, COLORED, INtelligent. Englewood 1003.

MAID—BACHELOR OR LAUNDRY WORK by day. Pauline West. Vic. 3167.

NEAT, REF. COL. GIRL; GENER., SECOND, or nursing; best ref. Normal 6314.

REL. COOK—GIRL; GEN. HSWK.; BY WK.; whole, half days. Hem. 4942.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

APT. MANAGER — EXP.; WILL ACCEPT apt. for services. Ph. Longbeach 1930.

COOK—RESTAURANT OR INSTITUT., 12 yrs.' exp.; A1 ref.; age 34. Bitter. 6980.

COOK—1ST CLASS, MEATS OR PASTRY; col. tearoom or restaurant. Douglas 4339.

HOUSEKEEPER—CLUB [CITY OR COUNtry] or hotel. Unusual references. Address H 596, Tribune.

HOTEL HSKPR. — EXP., DESIRES POS.; hotel pref. Address H 572, Tribune.

PASTRY COOK — A1.; HOTEL, CLUB cafet. or tearoom; refs. Ravenswood 0943.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CARE OF A HOME OR BABY—A RELIABLE white mid. aged woman. Boulevard 2855.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY PERSON OR hskpr. business man's home—Mid. aged lady. 1352 Menard-av. Ph. Austin 5757.

CPLE.—FILIP.; BUT., HSMN.; LIC. CHAUF. Wife [Amer.] cook, hskpr.; refs. Ken. 3796

HSKPR.—CAP., HEALTHY, ELD. WOMAN as hskpr., com. semi-inv. or eld. people. Good home more than sal.; ref. Address M B 4, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—PROT., 40, WITH BOY, 5, in motherless or adult home; ref.; will leave city. Address M 121, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GERMAN, MIDDLE AGED; GOOD cook for bachelor or motherless home. Phone Avenue 1790.

HSKPR. — RELIABLE UNINCUMBERED, middle age; home more important than salary. Address L 284, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, 15 YEARS' EXperience; good plain cook in motherless home or people employed. Nev. 1803.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXP., PROT., CHRISTIAN, wishes to give services in first class home of adults. Address L 292, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXP., GOOD COOK; GERMAN, 45 yrs. old; pos. for 2 or in motherless home Wellington 4813.

HSKPR.—COOK — INSTITUTE, MID. AGE.. Danish; A1 refs. Mrs. Jensen, 635 Garfield-st., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 4106-M.

HSKPR.—NURSE WITH DAUGHTER, 6, DEsires position where initiative and education are required. Address M 72, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SMALL ADULT FAMILY OR motherless home; companion to invalid; A1 refs. Ph. Lakeview 3862 Monday.

HSKPR. — LADY, EXPERIENCED, EFFIcient, take full charge motherless home; refs. exc. Ardmore 2293.

HSKPR.—CAPABLE, NEAT, GOOD COOK, motherless home or bus. people; loves children; country pref. Address L 297, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME, CHILDREN schl. age, $10; Irish, 35., exp. West. 6498.

HSKPR.—COMP.; ADULTS PREF.; WAGES reas. Dorchester 2454.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED GERMAN WOMAN in respect. family. Graceland 3208.

HSKPR.-NURSE MAID—LIGHT COL., YNG., neat, reli., exp., refs. Norm. 7835.

HSKPR.—CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS POS. in small family. Address M J 167, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK AND MANAGER. Refs. Pensacola 1248.

HSKPR. — EXP., CAPABLE, GOOD COOK; adults; wid.'s home. Fairfax 9396.

HSKPR.—YOUNG WOMAN WITH 2 BOYS; city, sub., fm. 3222 N. 76th-st. Lock. 6056.

HSKPR. — MID. AGED, IN RESPECTABLE widower's home; adults. Dorch. 10538.

HOUSEKEEPER—WITH BOY 10; TRUSTworthy, cap. Refs. Address L 288, Tribune.

HSKPR.—5 YRS.' EXP.; CITY PREFD.; A1 refs. Van Buren 6398, F. Abraham.

HOUSEKPR.—EXPD., NEAT WOMAN IN mot'rless home, $8. Address M 123, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—EXP. COOK, WHT., EXCEL. refs., in motherless home, Briar. 7321.

LADY—PAST MID. AGE, HOLLAND, AS hskpr. in small fam.; light housework and good plain cook. 12501 S. State-st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—STYLISH COATS, SUITS, dresses, tailoring, fur work; ex. lines; expert remod.; by day; ref. Sunnyside 9508.

DRESMKR.—HIGH CLASS; SPRING GOWNS, also expert remodl., $4.50 day. Sun. 2800.

DRESSMAKER — ORIGINAL A-1 FITTER, alterations. Atlantic 3615.

DRESSMAKER — ALTERATION AND FINisher. Englewood 7222.

DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER—REASONABLE. 1023 N. Dearborn. Delaware 1457.

FRENCH DRESSMAKING DESIGN WORK—Home, mod. price. Diversey 5684.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION TO LADY—OR GOVERNESS to child; ref. young lady; A-1 refs.; sports, dietetics, calisthenics, nursing, languages. Address H 594, Tribune.

GOVERNESS—WELL QUALIFIED WITH 4 years' teaching experience in public schools. Address H 569, Tribune.

GOVERN. — NURSE, TEACHER, HSKPR. Understand care child; exp. L. V. 1067.

GRAD. NURSE—KNOWLEDGE ELECTRIC treatment. Ph. Calumet 3893.

INFANT NURSE—YOUNG; FULL CHGE.; excellent refs. Ph. Radcliffe 5510.

NURSE—WILL TAKE AGED OR MENTAL case in her home, $20. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE—PRAC., EXP., NEAT, PLEASANT, gd. cook, care of invalid. Ref. Hay. 8771.

NURSE—MID. AGE, EXP., ANY CASE, GD. cook, asst. hswk., ref., perm. Ind. 0039.

NURSE — EXP., PRACT., CAPABLE; ANY adult case; Dr.'s ref. Edgewater 3617.

NURSE—SPEC. ADPTD., CARE FOR ELDLY. people and invalids. Hyde Park 1386.

NURSEMAID—HSWK., BACH. OR MOTHLS. hm.; wh., 21, exp. Address H 591, Tribune.

NURSE—GERMAN, INFANTS' AND CHILdren's; full charge; ref. Grace. 6680.

PRACT. NURSE — EX-KINDERGARTEN teacher, loves to care for children and babies; city refs.; Gentile family only; $18-$20. Address M 118, Tribune.

PRACT. NURSE—HOSP. TR., CAP., RELI., good cook, city or country; inval. or children; $15. Stay, home nights; ref. Div. 2871.

TRAINED OR INFANT NURSE—GERMAN; 4 years' hospital exp.; first class references. Superior 3368, Apt. 112.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—NEAT, RELIABLE. Swedish; North or West. Berkshire 0247.

CLEANING OR HSWK.—DAYS OR HALF OR by wk.; exp. woman. Atl. 5331.

CLEANING, WASHING—GERMAN WOMAN. Phone Graceland 9122.

DAY WORK—COL., REFS., MON.-TUES.. Wed., Sat. Phone Lincoln 5077.

DAY, HALF OR WHOLE, BY WEEK—NEAT, dependable col. girl. Boul. 6095.

DAYS, HALF, BY WEEK OR DAY—COL. Refs. Oak. 4969.

EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN WANTS work by the day. Graceland 8829.

LAUNDRESS — 1ST CLASS. CAN'T BE beat. Drexel 0058.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING—REF.; N. OR S. Side. Doug. 1653.

LAUNDRESS AND CLEANING — WHITE; refs.; perm. Mrs. Thornson, Ardmore 4041.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; GOOD, SWIFT window washer; ref. Atl. 0774.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BOOKKEEPER—THOR. EXP., RELIABLE; ref.; part time or eves. Humboldt 4492.

SECY.-STENO.—CR., COLL. ASST. FR. TRAV. Age 29; coll. ed. Address L 296, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO—3 YRS.' LEGAL EXP.; COLL. educ.; cap.; gd. refs. Arm. 0424.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR. — 12 YRS.' EXP.; univ. educ.; best refs. Ravenswood 6318.

SECRETARY—5 YRS.' EXP.; EXCEP. REF.; switchboard; willing worker. Irving 4487.

SECY.-STENO.—GER.-AMER., 4 YRS.' VAR. exp., 4 yr. h. s.; neat; A1 refs. Edge. 8491.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY-STENO. — HIGH GRADE; experienced; good knowl. bkpg.; can handle corr. and office details without supervision; has initiative and executive ability; highest credentials. Address M 113, Tribune.

Secretary-Stenographer

wants responsible pos.; 9 yrs.' exp.; thor. qualified; best refs. Butterfield 4983.

SEC.-STENO.-BKKPR. — EXPER. DESIRES empl. at home or evenings. Call Diversey 4400, Apt. 5J.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—UNIV. GRAD., capable assuming responsibility. Investment and mfg. exp. Address H 581, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—OFF. DET., SWBD., ASST. bkpg.; 4 yr. exp.; 4 yr. h. s. Fair. 3112.

SECY.-STENO.—AMBITIOUS, WELL EDUC., bright, energetic. Regent 1382.

SECY.-PRIV. STENO.—7 YEARS' EXP. LG. ofc.; comp. det. exp.; uni. ed. Albany 1076.

STENO.-BKPR.—GEN. OFFICE WORK; BEginner, well qualified. So. Chicago 9771.

SECY.-STENO.—SIX YRS.' EXP.; NEAT, EFficient; knowl. bkpg.; reas. sal. Key. 9131.

SECY.-STENO.—ADVERTISING AND PUBlishing exp. Kedzie 1991.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP. A-1 refs. Address H 598, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—PROT.; AGE 26; 5 YRS.' office and steno. exp.; able write own letters if nec.; opr. switchbd.; good ph. voice; neat appearing; can meet people; loop or near n. s. Call State 3082.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; 5 YRS.' expr.; will work for anything I can get; good references. Sheldrake 2458.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — PART OR FULL time; thoro. exp. conscientious worker; excellent asst. for busy executive. Nev. 9746.

STENO.—ABLE TO COMPOSE OWN LETters, take charge of office, bkkpg.; best references. Keystone 4232.

STENO.—SERV. CONTRACTS, BRIEFS OF all descriptions typed in correct form or mimeographed. Dearborn 2015.

STENO.—4 YR. H. S. GRAD.; 1½ YRS. exp. Knowl. bkkpg. Rockwell 6174.

STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; SML. OFF. PFD.; reas. sal. Address H 597, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—23; 3 YRS. UNIV., 4 YRS.' exp. Dorchester 7447.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.—EXEC. ABIL.; GD. ed.; 4 yrs.' exp. ins., and R. E. Key. 5754.

STENOG.—A-1; TEMP. OR PART TIME. Bittersweet 1505.

STENOG.—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; 3½ yrs.' exp.; refs. Tel. Lincoln 6588.

STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; NEAT, ACC.; A1 refs.; reas. sal. Address M 162, Tribune.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE—PLEAS. PERS.; very effic.; 6 yrs. exp.; mod. sal. Law. 4457.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPT. BEGINNER. H. s., bus. coll. grad. Sheld. 2401.

STENO.—EXP.; KNOWL. BKG.; BEST REF. Austin 8521.

STENO.—10 YRS.' VARIED EXP.; KNOWL. all office routine. Atl. 4480, Apt. 222.

STENO.—8 YRS. EXP., COMP. MOD. SAL. Tel. Wellington 6232.

STENO.-ASST. BKKPR.-SWTCHB.-GENERAL —6 years' exp. Address H 600, Tribune.

STENO.-GEN. OFF.-SWBD.—4 YRS.' EXP.; 4 yrs.' h. s.; A-1 ref. Sunnyside 8809.

TYPIST, OFC. DET. CLK.—3½ YRS. EXP.; knowl. shorthand; refined. Irving 0223.

Miscellaneous

BUS. WOMAN, REFINED, SELL R. E., farm land, chge. apt. hotel; refs. Address A X 112, Tribune.

COMPANION—WELL EDUC. YG. LADY, free to travel; best ref. Address M 104, Tribune.

CARETAKER OR JANITRESS IN SMALL bldg. Best refs. Address H 579, Tribune.

GIRL—OFC. OR STORE, PART TIME; H. S. grad., typist, A1 refs.; small sal. Indep. 0761.

COMPANION—REFINED, INTEL. YOUNG girl. Sunny. 9642 after 10:30 a. m.

REFINED YOUNG GIRL, CARE FOR CHILD or companion. Refs. Pros. 6548.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A College Man Wanted

Looking for an Opportunity.

To a young man with a comprehensive education we offer an exceptional opportunity for future success in a well established, prosperous and specialized fire insurance organization, the growth of which is limited only by the capacity of its executive personnel.

We desire to enlist from the ranks of well educated and intelligent young men one or possibly two men who understand and are willing to apply to themselves the fundamental rules incident to the achievement of success in the business world.

It is essential that replies contain specific details as to all qualifications.

Address P L 217, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

for a man 30-50 who lives in Chicago, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance. Large earnings possible for the right man, on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position.
ADDRESS X P 281, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT

for temporary engagement, immediately; must have public and thorough general ledger experience. Application should cover fully experience, references, and salary requirements. Address T N 381, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER — AMBItious student who is interested in serving an apprenticeship with an advertising agency. State age, schooling and submit several specimens of your work. Address T J 247, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR MEN'S FURnishing goods store; good ref. required; give phone no. Address H 538, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED IN ADjustments, complaints and returned merchandise, wholesale mercantile experience, shoes preferred. Advise experience in detail, age, education, and salary expected. Address P J 68, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION ASSISTANT—and credit and collection manager; wholesale mercantile experience; shoes preferred; give full experience in detail, age, education, salary expected. Address P L 227, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR INstallment clothing store; state salary and exp. Address T C 419, Tribune.

FLOORMAN

Thoroughly experienced, outstanding personality, over 35 years of age; State-st. women's ready to wear shop.

Address T M 75, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, established first mortgage firm; state age, experience, references, salary. Address P L 226, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18, FOR LAW OFfice. Write fully, giving references and salary desired. Address T N 438, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18, FOR LAW OFfice. Write fully, giving references and salary desired. Address T C 61, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

EXPERIENCED ON ALL MACHINES.

ELMER RICHARDS CO.,

931 W. 35TH-ST.

SALESMAN—FOR EUREKA CLEANERS. See Mr. Kinn, Mon. a.m., 6th floor, The Fair.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man, under 25, secretarial experience, to act as assistant to busy executive. State age, experience, education, and salary expected. Address T B 390, Tribune.

TYPIST—OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHL. graduate about 19 yrs. old with publishing concern; starting salary $50 mo. Give full particulars. Address T K 317, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

COFFEE DEPT. ASSISTANT

Live wire, with selling-blending ability. Give fullest particulars. Address T B 178, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent.

Only those having general experience in large offices and with executive qualifications need apply. Position offers excellent opportunities and substantial returns. Address H 503, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—ABLE TO SELL ADvertising agency service; preference to man able to bring some business with him; state age, experience and drawing account needed; excellent opportunity for producer. Address C 189, Tribune.

MANAGER—EXPERIENCED, FOR CASE goods furniture factory, located in Chicago. Must be estimator, able to operate plant, purchase materials, and manage office. Salary and bonus. Address T H 165, Tribune.

SALES MGRS.—IF YOU ARE NEAT APpearing, above average, high class and want a permanent position with an estab. Golf Equipment Co., apply 39 S. La Salle, Chicago. Mr. Ramsey, Level Shot Golf Co.

COLLECTION MAN FOR COUNTRY DICTAtion; knowledge of law; previous agency exp. imperative; good opportunity with national office. Address T C 135, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE.

One experienced in handling canvassing agents. Address T B 389, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER AND CREW—TO SELL high class investments.
ADDRESS T N 132, TRIBUNE.

NEON SALES MGR.—WHO CAN HANDLE terr. and salesmen, $11.50 border sign, $25 skeleton sign. Big cov. 2718 Lawrence.

BKKPR., CREDIT AND OFF. MGR. GIVE det., sal. expctd. Address H 486, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

CLOTHING

DIRECT-TO-WEARER SALES MANAGER.

A well known manufacturer of unusually fine one price men's clothes, now being sold through our own chain of retail stores, is establishing a direct-selling division.

We want a man to take charge of a branch office to be opened in Chicago. This man must have direct to consumer clothing or tailoring experience, a successful record as a branch manager, and have unquestioned references. To the right man will be given an opportunity to earn a substantial income on a salary and bonus arrangement.

In replying give full details about yourself, your past and present connections; also give phone number. Our own organization knows of this advertisement. Address M B 11, Tribune.

SALES ANALYSTS

We need five sales analysts, who have had experience in analyzing marketing problems, plans for increasing sales, analysis of potential markets competition, and in general all problems pertaining to sales.

Write complete experience, companies employed by, and your earnings, also salary desired now; how soon available, and telephone number. Can you travel extensively? All information will be confidential until after interview.

Address T H 550, Tribune.

MEN FOR BRANCH HOUSE WORK.

We will expand our business as territorial conditions warrant, and now seek several men for positions as managers, assistants, salesmen, etc. Education, personality and some experience with public, principal requirements. This concern carries million-dollar cash balance. State your qualifications to L S 164, Tribune.

CONTACT-COPY MAN.

There is an opening in well established advertising agency for a man who is seeking a happier and more helpful connection. Best address in Chicago. Large private office with full co-operation in all departments. Name has been associated with successful accounts for many years. If you have satisfactory billing you can sit in and build with us. A wonderful opportunity for sonme one. Give phone number. Our staff know of this ad. Address X 196, Tribune.

Wanted—Housefurnishing Buyer-Manager.

A large retail store in Detroit would like to increase their volume in this and kindred departments; therefore, needs the services of a good man to take full charge. Must know how and where to get crowd-getting bargains, etc. Must come well recommended and be willing to start at a nominal salary and grow with the department. Address M E 22, Tribune.

MANAGER

For Ready to Wear Store.

An opportunity is available for capable, experienced women's store manager for city of 50,000 in Wis. If you can show proven record in this work, reply, stating past connections, age and references. Address M B 20, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

to sales manager of large security house. Must know how to hire and train men in mass, and be strong on feet. Permanent and lucrative. State details in full. Address O C 548, Tribune.

BOND TRADER

Wanted—Old established La Salle-st. Real Estate mortgage house desires to open a bond trading department and needs experienced manager to take full charge. Commission basis. Give references and full details of past experience. Address H N 552, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for an ambitious man here in Chicago who wants to permanently connect himself with an old established, substantial, high class business where he has a bright future to a managerial position; large earnings possible on commission basis.
ADDRESS X P 202, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALESMAN—ABLE, energetic, to sell and contact Chicago and middle western firms with style service and direct mail advertising; must be willing to take 50-50 gamble on the only service of its kind in Chicago; our ideas are saleable. If you can sell, let's talk it over. Superior 9488.

MANAGERS WANTED.

We have 2 attractive positions open for live wire managers to take complete charge of stores in Chicago. Must have piano and radio sales experience. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash-av.

REAL ESTATE SALES MGR.

With a crew of four or five men to sell small chicken farms on exp. transp. to loop, suburban homes, 1, 2½, 5 acre tracts. Must be experienced and have a car. Apply Monday, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., Room 829, 160 N. La Salle-st.

MANAGER—CAPABLE TO ASSUME EXCLUsive agency in this territory for new changable price tag having tremendous market. An excellent money making opportunity for man with experience in this or kindred lines. Must stand investigation for ability and character. State full particulars in first letter. National, 14 W. 37th-st., New York, N. Y.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

of wholesale business. He should be between 30 and 40 yrs. old with well trained general acquaintance with business operations and of matured judgment. Address L O 136, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, THOROUGHLY EXPER. IN rates and classifications, all territories; must possess ability to successfully handle rate dept. State age, experience past 5 years in detail. Salary expected. Address L K 478, Tribune.

Service Station Manager

for Northwest side; must be familiar with gasoline and tires and greasing. State age and experience; good opportunity. Address T E 392, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—GENTILE, HI. SCHL. GRAD., ABLE to type; will be trained for higher pos. American Professions, 900 N. Franklin.

OFFICE BOY.

Bright, alert, 18 or over.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4110 Fullerton-av.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—STUDENT OF MODERN ADVERtising layouts who is interested in serving an apprenticeship with an advertising agency. State age, experience and submit one or more "roughs" as samples of your work. Address T K 327, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN,

Capable, part time to start. Unusual opportunity with established responsible concern. State details in first letter. Address P S 230, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENT.

Male or female.
Address H 533, Tribune.

ALTERATION MAN—YOUNG AMERICAN. Polish, on dress suits; able to wait on trade; 5:30-9:30 p. m. 4722 S. Ashland-av.

ARMATURE WINDER—WITH REPAIR shop exp. Motor Service Co., 3300 Indiana.

ARTIST—HIGH CLASS POSTER DESIGNer and illustrator; permanent position in Twin Cities. Address M E 39, Tribune.

ARTIST LETTERER — EXP. SHOWCARD stencil cutting. Address T M 71, Tribune.

ARTIST—ORIG. IDEAS FOR SIGNS, WINdow backgrd. Address X C 98, Tribune.

ARTIST—COML. LETTERING, FIGURE ILlustrating. Address X C 99, Tribune.

ASST. FOREMAN FOR PRESSROOM

With at least ten years' experience on draw presses, double cranks, and small inclinable presses. Technical man preferred. Plant located one hundred miles from city. State past experience and salary expected. Address M B 1, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORY AND PARTS MAN—FOR retail store; give full details regarding past exp., salary expected, in first letter. Address T J 244, Tribune.

BARBER — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S haircutting in beauty shop; prefer one with dept. store exp. for N. W. side. Apply Beauty Shop, 5935 W. Chicago-av.

BRASS BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR Man—Must be highly skilled; give experience and wages expected. Address M B 48, Tribune.

Carpenters' Opportunity.

We want dependable men who need work for a new proposition that is permanent and pays well. Call 1217 W. Monroe, 1st floor, at 9 o'clock sharp Mon. or 1 o'clock sharp. Ask for Mr. Heystek.

COFFEE ROASTER.

Must be experienced and reliable; state experience and references. Address X C 95, Tribune.

COMBINATION MAN—EXPERIENCED ADvertising and window trimmer. Must have plenty initiative. Only those with experience need apply. Steady position and good salary to right party. Please write full particulars. c. o. Leo Federman Jr., Springfield Dry Goods Co., Springfield, Ill.

COPY WRITER

with varied exp. is wanted by an advertising agency; must have a good merchandising background and able to write plans. Give full details first letter. Address T N 133, Tribune.

DESIGNER—FOR HIGH CLASS MERchant tailor; state refs. Address T E 133, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER—EXPERIENCED on better grade ladies' dresses; ref. req. Address L 343, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED ON FOLDING paper boxes. Stange Box Co., 1701 W. Superior-st.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

FIRST CLASS MARINE DRAFTSMEN FOR PIPING ARRANGEMENT WORK.

WRITE, STATING EXPERIENCE.

ADDRESS M E 43, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRIC circuits. Address L F 474, Tribune.

DRILLER AND SETTER ON CELLULOIDS. Steady position. Novelty Ornament Co. Millinery Mart.

FLOOR SANDER—MACHINE AND HAND. Prospect 5811. Sunday eve.

FOLDING PAPER CARTON ESTIMATOR.

Young man with estimating experience for position with progressive folding carton organization; future dependent upon ability and effort; give full information in first letter. Address T B 385, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER.

Thoroughly experienced in Neon tubes, good worker. Position 100 miles from Chicago. Applicant must be available at once. State age, experience, salary, and telephone. Address L A 375, Tribune.

JANITOR — EXP., UNION, FOR 6 FLAT bldg. on w. side. Ph. Nev. 0937 for appt.

JIG SAWER—CUT ALL OPERATOR, SMALL work, sign letters, display backgrounds. Address T M 72, Tribune.

LATHE HAND.

Experienced on turning roller dies and general machinist exp.; prefer South Side man. BRASSCO MFG. CO., HARVEY, ILL.

LINO. OPERATOR—EXPD. ON COMML. stationery, Gothic and Romans; state phone, exp., sal., etc. Address T B 388, Tribune.

MACHINIST—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN general automotive CRANKSHAFT GRINDING, line boring, and willing to move to city in central Illinois. Give details in first letter as to experience, salary wanted, etc. Address M B 17, Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED IN design of automatic tin working machinery; give age, salary, details of experience and refs. Address T N 219, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH TECHNICAL HIGH school education, for automatic screw machine work in large west side manufacturing plant; state experience and wages expected. Address T M 76, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED IN MEASURING, estimating, and cutting draperies and furniture coverings, for position of foreman in exclusive interior decorating studio in Cleveland. Address M B 10, Tribune.

MAN—MUST BE FIRST CLASS SET-UP OF Potdevin Paper Bag machine; must be willing to leave city. State experience and salary expected to start. No others need apply. Address M B 19, Tribune.

Millinery Production Mgr.

Ability to produce outstanding popular priced styles in volume; give age, experience and record last 5 yrs. Address T F 192, Tribune.

MILL HANDS AND WEIGH UP MEN—FOR up to date printing ink factory; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Lindsay Printing Ink Co., 124 Polk-st., 5th floor.

NEON GLASS BLOWER—EXPERIENCED for letter work. Write or wire at once. Special Neon Lights Co., 245 Hennepin-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

OPTOMETRIST — TO MANAGE OPTICAL dept. in local dept. store; preferably one with practice. Address H 541, Tribune.

Painting and Dec. Estimator.

First class only. Must be capable of plan reading, estimating and superintending; wonderful opportunity if you have a following. E. C. Ericksen & Co., 1725 E. 71st-st. STUDIO ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—CALL SUNday morning. Dor. 0075, 6928 Cressey.

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS—2, A1. Apply 7 a. m., 1412 E. 54th-st., rear.

PRINTING INK COLOR MATCHER

and service man for out of town; good opportunity for right party. State exp. and give reference. Confidential. Address T K 236, Tribune.

PRINTER—JOB; A GOOD ALL AROUND man, who can set foreign languages; must understand Gordon press. Address T K 326, Tribune.

PRINTER — ABLE TO PRINT FULL SIZE weekly newspaper in English and Italian. State exp. Address H 401, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—EXP., WITH GOOD record; high school grad. Call 8:30 to 11 a. m. only, 227 W. Madison-st. or ph. Dearborn 8111, 5-6 p. m. only for appt.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE MAN—Manage shop, assembling and shipping; state experience. Address X 184, Tribune.

RADIO MAN—FOR WORK ON SPECIAL circuits; must know vacuum tubes. Address T N 372, Tribune.

SCULPTOR — LETTER PLASTER MOLD, bronze casting. Address X C 97, Tribune.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN—NONUNION man; fully experienced in architectural field for interior fabricating of sheet metal and extruded shapes; excellent opportunity; give full details past experience and salary expected. Address T E 411, Tribune.

SIGN WRITER.

Must be experienced on show cards and small signs; good salary; splendid opportunity. Ask for MR. WEISS, 2d floor, 600 W. Adams-st.

SHOEMAKER—FOR CUSTOM MADE SHOES. 6 N. MICHIGAN. RM. 309.

STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKers—Experienced assembling, testing, inspecting. Write exper. fully to secure interview. Address P L 269, Tribune.

TRUCK MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED. Argo Iron & Metal Co., 1662 Elston-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Must be experienced; for popular priced department store within 50 miles of Chicago; salary $25 week; unlimited possibilities for right party. Address T E 529, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMERS AND CARD Writers—Must have merchandising experience for small dept. store. Address T B 160, Tribune.

WE HAVE REAL MONEY

for several reliable installation men with wide experience in commercial refrigeration. Address L K 293, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUF.-HSEMAN. — MARRIED, WHITE; live on prem. Address H 498, Tribune.

COUPLE — SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN. Butler, house man; wife cook. Must be expert. State age, experience, references, salary. Address T H 166, Tribune.

WHITE COUPLE—NEAR NORTH SHORE suburb. Man, good chauffeur and butler; wife to do second work and laundry. No children. Furnished, heated, and lighted apartment free; must furnish own meals. A1 city references required with application stating salary. Address P L 213, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE RESTAURANT IN another city; both active; one must do cooking; state ages and experience. Address T K 319, Tribune.

CHEF—A-1, MARRIED; WIFE OR DAUGHter to care for Country Club. State salary and give reference. Address M E 42, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—SINGLE, BETWEEN 30 AND 50; Scandinavian preferred, to go to small farm in central Wisconsin to assist small couple on small farm; six to ten cows; about 30 acres under cultivation; good position for the right man. In writing give age, nationality, wages desired, home address, and telephone number. Address P L 290, Tribune.

NURSERY MAN.

Gardener with working experience in tree nursery; on raising and treating shade trees and evergreens for commercial purposes; year around job with good future. Near Libertyville. Fred W. Dobe, 1351 Lawrence-av., Chicago, or phone Grays Lake 206.

MAN—RELIABLE, 50-60 YRS., 5 A. POULtry farm, nr. Chgo.; garden, etc.; sal., home, small salary. Address T Y 579, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1 SALESMEN-SOLICITORS

[10] Real money maker; drawing account if desired. Call Monday. Mr. McDavitt, Rm. 907, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

A GERMAN SPEAKING

gentleman for new line of business; good pay. Address L E 208, Tribune.

A SWEDISH SPEAKING

gentleman for new line of business; good pay. Address L J 406, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.
(Continued from preceding page.)
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW MAYOR and New Organization for Our Chicago

We do not know as yet, what MR. CERMAK will do about the serious employment situation in our city, but we DO KNOW what WE WILL DO to help alleviate this condition, here in ia.

We have a REAL opportunity for men with selling ability, neat appearance, integrity, intelligence, the WILL TO WORK and a fairly good car (the latter is not yet essential) to become associated with us in our GUARANTEED product to offer the tremendous potential demand of 99⅔%. To such qualifying men we will give a DRAWING ACCOUNT, LEADS, sincere co-operation, and every opportunity for advancement to managerial positions.

Some opportunities for alert men with business acumen, who have the means and desire to become distributors or dealers anywhere in the nation where we still have exclusive territories open. Call or write for personal interview.

If you remain unemployed or content to "swim against the tide" with your present job, please don't write us. OUR CITY, CONDITIONS, OR future is REAL OPPORTUNITY calling you. Make us prove it.

HARVEL CARADIO CORP. of America.
332 S. MICHIGAN-AV., CHICAGO.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability selling household extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists and hospitals for manufacturer established over twenty years. Must be willing to work and earn position ranging up to $1,500 monthly earned by present force of dealers in Rochester, New York, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia, Columbus, Los Angeles and Detroit. Full training will be given. Most of our representatives have been with us for years and are established in a high income, permanent and profitable business. The majority of these men started with no previous technical experience. Complete information regarding dentists about our house and possibilities of the line. We give 3 weeks' free training in Chicago, plus expense position. You are asked to risk nothing from us. Address by letter only full particulars regarding yourself, which will be treated confidentially. Mr. FISCHER & CO., INC., Manufacturers of X-ray and physical therapy equipment, 1223-37 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

A REAL SALESMAN.

Large manufacturer of standard food commodity can use live, ambitious salesman between ages 25 and 35 years. Must have at least five years' traveling experience, with successful record and high grade references. This is no promotional proposition, but a substantial connection with reliable concern—the largest in its line. State age and experience when replying. Address P L 216, Tribune.

A-1 SALESMEN

Good, clean, well dressed, married men, between 25 and 35, who own cars and are willing to work.

If you have the above qualifications to have permanent sales positions for the SALE OF DIFFERENT LINES OF GOODS OF CHICAGO, INCLUDING EASTERN OAK PARK, AND THE SOUTH SIDE, offering pleasant, dignified work, and real remuneration each week. Men selected will be given franchise on protected zone with established business and full co-operation.

Call Monday morning, 9 to 10 only. Employment Department, 7th floor.

THE FAIR

A SALESMAN OF THE HIGHEST CALIBER

Must be well educated, possess complete high vocabulary, capable of meeting high executives, well dressed; pleasant personal appearance, tact, poise, confidence, good record and references; previous earnings from $5,000 to $10,000 per year; not at present financially embarrassed; age 30 to 40. There are not many men having all of the above qualifications, but this is the type of man we wish to interview. He is a national executive representing one of the leading companies in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Chicago. Our business is sales and education, counselor work, complete agency forms. Our best men average $12,000 to $15,000 per year. You are promised an immediate interview by letter, stating address, wire, or phone claiming the above qualifications.

MR. MacDONALD FRANKLIN 5108.
ADDRESS T B 387, TRIBUNE.

A BRANCH MANAGER

is required in each of 17 zones in Mich., Ind., Ill., Wis. and Ohio for Sanitary Throw Away Ice Co. of Ill. This recently patented device is for all makes of vacuum bottles instant and universal. Avoid all the wild fire in zones already covered in right for branch mgrs., dist. mgrs. and salesmen; men selected will be given organization and direct co-operation. While branch mgr. carries no stock we must command sufficient funds to carry 30 to 60 days until orders start coming in. A rare cleanup for men to receive consideration tell us about yourself in first letter, which will be treated confidential. 128 N. Wells-st. Room 1113, Chicago.

A SALESMAN

who can sell business men a plan that has been devised to suit the time. Brand new in Chicago.

Ability to think and work is necessary. Promotion is certain to a man with the stuff. Liberal commission and full co-operation.

Give details of experience and phone number.
Address L P 163, Tribune.

A Responsible Position

is open to several men because of recent expansion by a large, old established financial institution.

Several men over 21 years of age, well educated, possessing personality and ambition to get ahead will be trained and trained for our executive positions. Those who will be better than average with a definite assured future to men with quality.

Call Central 5106 for an appointment Monday only from 9 to 5.

A-1 SALESMEN

with a nationally advertised patented electric appliance, an absolute necessity with no competition; price $480; an

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

for men of advancement to an executive position of the highest caliber, where a net profit of $7,500 prefer men with ability to instantly and profit producing interviews; experience not necessary; a thorough home study course will be given to such men by us. Room 220, 806 N. Clark-st.

IT'S A CRIME

for anyone in Chicago to conduct business without proper protection against holdups, counterfeit money, dishonest employees and other losses. Our $5,000 BURGLARY BOND will insure you against losses—costs only $25 per year. 10 orders weekly pay $70 to $100 per week. We train you free. Call Monday. W. D. Brockford. Illinois Fidelity and Guarantee Co. Room 2010.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Exceptional opportunity for experienced specialty salesman who has been successful. Best efforts working 4 days per week; $100 per week guaranteed, and between 35 and 45 per cent salary and commission to producers. Write full details of past connections.
ADDRESS M 884, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

now available for three men between the ages of twenty-three and forty in our sales division. Must have good appearance and an abundance of energy and ambition. Phone Central 6715 Monday for appointment.

A SALESMAN

with William Lees, Inc., distributors for the Holcomb and Hoke, coal stoker receives the assistance of the most advanced merchandising plan yet offered. Distributor and manufacturer have been continually in business for a total of 60 years, with present combined assets well over four million dollars. Exclusive features of this moderate priced coal burner plus complete sales co-operation offered men with successful sales records, a splendid opportunity. Call or see Mr. Anderson at 548 W. Washington-st. Rand. 7424.

A SOUND PROPOSITION

WITH more money, promotion, prosperity and personal satisfaction for six dependable, aggressive salesmen, between 28-40, who enjoy really serving the public; men successful in selling intangibles preferred. Success with a $7,000,000 nationally known institution assures to the right men through practical sales instruction and assistance.

FOR substantial income and exceptional future, call Mr. Fitts, La Salle Extension University, Harrison 4200, for appointment.

A DEPENDABLE CO.

wants 2 salesmen, with cars, who are satisfied with moderate income to start; call in drug, food, confty, stores; exclusive city; will produce whly. income above $30 with consistent development. Quick sales, quick repeats. Mr. Williams, 1428 Orleans-st.

A SECURITY SALESMAN.

We want just one more salesman and he must be a real closer, preferably with car. We furnish real prospects from our Tribune, radio, and direct mail advertising. Apply Mr. J. Weber, Room 816, 29 S. La Salle-st.

A MAN

Mechanically inclined. Must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. See Mr. Morgan, 9 to 11:30 a. m., 15th floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. So. Water.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY. ESSENTIAL NECESSITY. CITY SALESMEN.

A specialty that sells for less than $12 that attracts and creates new businesses, backed by a one year written guarantee.

The new salesmen we offer an exceptional commission contract at once, plus exclusive protected territory, to sell this brand new, practically nonexempetitive item. Ambition and a good appearance will insure you of a profitable income with this easily merchandised article. Every store, business, and office is a prospect.

To state managers good overwriting and a probable earning in excess of $200 weekly.

Hotel Sherman, Room 414-415, Sunday, 10-4; Monday, 8-5.

Or address T K 132, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity for experienced salesmen, qualified to call on banks and retail stores, presenting advertising campaign; those having a record of earning $5,000-$12,000 per year; position permanent; opportunity due to expansion; advertising experience unnecessary; commission basis, $31.20-$52 on each sale. For interview address Mr. Hemsley, Harrison 3800, out of town applicants write Mr. Hemsley, Hotel Congress, Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — EXPERIenced in direct advertising; specialize in women's and department stores. Territory in Middle West. Fresh, colorful line for yearly business mailings. Splendid reputation with trade. 25% commission paid at once. Possible annual earnings, $12,000. Salesman must finance himself for short time; give full details in first letter. Address H 507, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

A splendid opportunity for an experienced and ambitious advertising man on Chicago's largest English Jewish weekly. The Sentinel. 511 S. Sangamon-st.

AGENTS

by wholesale furniture jobber, to solicit business on new combinations paid on first orders and renewals. This is a wonderful opportunity for men or women who can spend part time advertising our business. No actual selling. Address X C 93, Tribune.

AMAZING PATENTED OFC. SPECIALTY—Envelope sealer seals 5,000 hourly; retails $4.50 only; government, Massachusetts, and 35 city governments have purchased large quantities. Offices buy on sight. Exclusive territories; tremendous market. Free trial offer. Red-E, 1207 Water-st., Boston.

An Unusual Connection for Unusual Salesmen.

We have three openings for successful specialty salesmen of the higher type. Men of ambition who are content only when handling a big proposition in a big way—with consequent large earnings.

We are interested only in those having a background of success in the sale of intangibles such as agency contracts, or promotional work requiring intensive selling along constructive lines, and who can appreciate a good setup and cash in on it.

These positions require constant travel and men who own cars will receive preference. You will be remunerated on a large commission basis; paid monthly in full. We advance all necessary traveling expenses.

You must be able to furnish surety bond, as well as proof of past success and earnings. If you can qualify in all respects, we have a permanent place for you. Write fully and give your telephone number. All inquiries treated in strict confidence.
Address L L 256, Tribune.

AN EXCELLENT INCOME.

Last Saturday in Chicago three young men with no previous sales experience earned more than $10.000 each within a few hours by giving away a beautiful $9.75 Silent Electric Clock with a three year subscription to exceptionally high class publication, $9.00 newsstand value. Total retail value, $18.75 for $12.75. Over 5,000 sales everywhere; unlimited prospects; exclusive territory. Men with cars and ability wanted for out of town managerial positions. If you are between 21 and 45, good appearance, we will prove to you in the territory what a worthwhile position is available for a successful applicant. Don't cry hard times. No depression in our business. See Glenn C. Wilson, 1018 S. Wabash. Monday morning.

ATT. CATHOLIC SALESMEN

Our manager says get 500,000 circulation; here is your chance; it's popular, clean, better—entirely new. Hurry before it's too late; absolutely a real prop. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl. London Guarantee Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

A wonderful opportunity for experienced auto salesmen to make real money. Spring showing starting April 12. A line of cars to sell, prices ranging from $800 up to $2,250. If you have a real worker and interested in making money come in and see us. Ask for Mr. Delaney.

CHICAGO NASH CO.,
2360 PRAIRIE-AV.

AUTO SALESMEN.

If you can sell

FORDS

we want you.
New compensation plan.
MILFORD MOTOR CO.,
3430 N. Crawford.

Auto Insurance Salesmen

To solicit our expirations; we furnish you with a complete outfit. Free automobile club memberships with every policy. Attractive rates; state exp. and phone. Address N A 483, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

More Than Free Wheeling.

Ford, Chev., Pontiac. Low price, quick installation. Car owners buying it. Big profit to salesmen, dealers.
DAY PRODUCTS,
6036 WENTWORTH-AV.

Auto Insurance Salesmen

and service exper.; must be canable, well appearing men in reply give qualifications. Address T T 110, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMPENSA. Dacmicks Chrysler Agency, 6047 S. Halsted-st.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL FORD CARS. Miller-Sessler, Inc., 4851 Diversey.

BASEBALL SEASON.

Steady income during season selling latest specialty; every store a prospect. Make appointments by phone. Superior 9630. Out of town men write.

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTOR — TO HANDLE South Side soft drink route. Address T R 111, Tribune.

BROKER—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE. Established firm requires the addition to its sales staff of one good canable salesman or saleswoman; age 30 to 50. Our business is sales and education, counselor work, complete agency forms. Our best men average $12,000 to $15,000 per year. You are promised an immediate interview by letter, stating address, wire, or phone claiming the above qualifications.
MR. MacDONALD FRANKLIN 5108.
ADDRESS T B 387, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CANVASSERS.

4 live men wanted to canvass for automobile prospects.
Fries-Malwitz Motor Co.,
4101 Irving Pk.-blvd.

CANVASSERS—GOOD SALARY; CREDIT given; good for $6 daily; whirlwind 35c seller, brand new; four other big items. Everybody buys. 1844 N. Western-av.

CANVASSER—EXPERIENCED, FOR SOUTH Side radio house; salary and commission. Apply 5127 S. State-st.

CARBON PAPER and TYPEWRITER RIBBON

salesmen—Salary and commission. Exc. opp. Those having estab. clientele only considered. Refs. Rm. 802, 234 S. Wells-st.

Cemetery Sales Manager

and salesmen with cars will make big money with me; starting sev. deals Chgo. and out of town. Buffalo deal going big; don't miss this. Newcastle 0900. Schultz.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME—
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exceptional opportunity. Make $8.00-$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNESS CO. Div. J-214, Freeport, Ill.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN — MAKE BIG money; no exper. nec. See Raming, 9 to 11 a. m. Durant Chev. sales, 1147 W. Jackson-bl.

CITY SALESMEN.

Two at once, must be ambitious, with good job. Draw sec. and comm. Also 1 or 2 beginners to start as junior salesmen, must be over 25 and know city. All applicants will be interviewed in person only. No mail. If you can qualify for above and can start this week, Apply Monday after 9 a. m. to Mr. McMaster, Room 600.
SIXTY-NINE W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CONTACT MAN.

Permanent Illinois manufacturer is in position to receive application from salesman with successful record in the sale of radios, phonographs, washing machines and other similar specialties to dealers. Moderate salary to start, with excellent opportunity for increased future earnings. Sell yourself in first letter, giving experience, age, domestic status and recent photograph. No attention paid unless these requirements are complied with. Address O C 283, Tribune.

COUNTY MANAGERS FOR ILLINOIS, INdiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, and Ohio. Noncompetitive article in much demand, Bardot Products, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN—GENTLEgolf, lake, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

COLLECTION SALESMEN — MAKE MONEY this spring during 1931; new service to clients gets the business. High comm. Bonus to producers. Gentiles, R. 21, 6356 Broadway.

CREW MGRS. — IMMEDIATELY, AND 3 salesmen; refs. req.; Neon sign exp. pref., not essential. 4135 W. Lake.

DIRECT SALESMAN—BUILD YOUR OWN business. Line up with leading Brockton shoe mfr. selling direct factory to wearer, during adjustment period. Best line in future. Now is the time. Factory sales manager will meet you personally in Chicago. Write, give phone. Address Mr. Blake, R-611, 120 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

DIVISION MANAGERS

to work for our branches. Drawing account. Selvan Auto Radio Co., 4610 W. 22d-st. Also open evenings and Sunday.

DISTRIBUTORS

To sell auto radio on no down payment plan. We carry accounts in 30 mile radius of Chicago. Must be financially responsible. Sylvan Auto Radio Co., 2612 S. Michigan-av. 2d floor, rear. Also open evenings.

DRESS STRAW HAT

Manufacturer wants resident salesman, Chicago. Wrote, then contact with part time salesman with following in kindred lines. Commissions paid weekly. Must have car and good references. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22d and Washington-av., St. Louis.

DRESS SALESMEN — TRAVELING, BY estab., rel. dress mfr. $10.75 to $22.75. Must show minimum per sales $85,000. Commence immediately or June 1. Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colo. Refs. Confidential. Address T C 299, Tribune.

Do You Really Want to Wk.?

I have a quick selling item retailing at $1.95, a bargain; costs you $10; no experience necessary. No. 12 or 3 a day. 907 Belmontav., between 10 and 4.

ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

Salesmen can earn big commissions selling and renting electric water coolers; commissions paid daily; exp. unnecessary. Call after 10 a. m. Sunday, Monday, April 12 and 13, at 160 E. ILLINOIS-ST.

1 block north of Tribune Tower.
ASK FOR MR. SMITH.

Copeland Refrig. Co.

WHITEHALL 5600.

ELECTRIC CLOCK SALESMAN—
By Manufacturer, for every city in Middle West. Exceptional opportunity to make real money. Give full details in first letter or call in person. THE HARVARD COMPANY, 2736 North Paulina-st., Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Hoppe.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY SALESMAN—WITH industrial following; state experience and salary; good proposition for right man. Address X C 92, Tribune.

Est. Mfr. of Bedspreads,

draperies and scarfs will select one man for each of following states: Wis., Iowa, Mo., Mich., Ia., S. Dak., Minn., Ind., Ohio, Tenn., Ky., Tex., Neb., to call on D. G. and Dept. stores; will consider side line men. Strictly comm.; state ref. Address T R 47, Tribune.

Experienced Salesmen

to help close deals on the property on Saturdays and Sundays.
George F. Nixon & Co.,
67 W. Monroe-st.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

EXP. STOCK SALESMEN.

A brand new 20% commission deal to experienced men only. No amateurs need apply. No advances. Apply Monday only. Room 1111, 624 S. Michigan-av.

EXPENSES ADVANCED

to live wires who can qualify; must have good references and late model car. Open Sunday, Rm. 507, 121 W. Wacker. Cen.7011.

FLORIST SALESMAN

with following among the florist trade. Wholesale only. Must have car for city and suburban dealers. Unusually strong line. Attractive compensation and steady position to a proved producer. Call between 2 and 5. Suite 1477, Merchandise Mart.

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN — TO SELL from truck to stores; state exp., sal. and ref. Address T C 303, Tribune.

FORD SALESMEN.

Exc. neighborhood; wond. floor plan; will co-operate with producers. Sheridan Bros., 8309 S. Ashland-av.

FORMER SUBDIVISION MEN

Drawing account and comm. Men we accept should earn $100 per wk. up. Mr. Sylvan.
SYLVAN AUTO RADIO CO.
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FLOOR.

FORD SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR West Side territory. 4611 W. Madison-st.

GRAPE CONCENTRATE.

Port, Sherry, Champagne, etc., flavors; also Orange and Fruit Cocktail in solid brick form, each makes one gallon juice. Legality twice established Federal Courts; government financing industry; every home, hospital, church, grocery, drug store prospect. 100% new profit for distributors or salesmen. State and county rights open. Vino Sano Co., Dept. D220, 395 9th-st., San Francisco, Cal.

HELP! HELP!

We're swamped with leads from newspaper campaign. Can use few more salesmen with insurance experience. Can start you on salary basis. Chicago and throughout Illinois in our permanent organization, contacting those leads. You'll earn $40 to $75 first day and every day. No "door knocking." Call mornings only or write L. Braskin, R. 626, 221 N. La Salle-st.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Men, women. Make $6-$10 daily. Sensational new Moth Control and Deodorant Act quick. Marlene Products, 208 N. Wells.

IRVING PARK CEMETERY

wants 2 salesmen to sell cemetery lots; commission basis; liberal turn. See MR. MASON, 7777 Irving Park-blvd. Monday.

ITALIANS 5

who can speak English, to assist in some special work. For interview Mr. Giannini, 27 W. Goldcoast-st. Suite 612.

LARGE LOOP BANK

has openings for securities salesman living in loop district. Apply immediately, stating age, past connections; mention if you own a car. This is a reasonable position with excellent salary, suitable remuneration.
ADDRESS T M 121, TRIBUNE.

LIVE SALESMAN

of good personality for high class proposition, comm. basis. Man with right connections can make good money. Give full personal history, experience, etc. Address T C 488, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—
Well known out of city manufacturer desires to appoint a representative to make headway in connection with man having experience in contacting established distributor outlets and interested in selling and developing full year line. Position pays moderate salary first year, with real future opportunity. Give us your experience, age, and whether married or single in first letter. Enclose small photograph of self. Address G C 282, Tribune.

MAN—ALERT YOUNG ADVERTISING AND selling student, for Northwest. Splendid position; must be over 18. Address X R 182, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—APPROXIMATELY 25 YRS. QUALIfications elec. knowl., sales ability, desire to work, not in financial difficulties. In return we offer pract. elec. training in our shop for estimating purposes, our mgrs. personal attention, and sales training in the Gen. Elec. service and repair line. We are a growing concern and consider this an exclusive oppty. and excel. future for the man we choose. Small sal. and comm. graduating to straight sal. or comm. basis. Refs. desirable. Write for appt. State qual. Address L A 400, Tribune.

MAN—BATHROBES—
A representative is desired for a strong line of men's bathrobes for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin. Prefer Chicago residence. Well known in trade, with office. If possible, to handle line in conjunction with noncompeting line, and travel these states. With Chicago as home office. Drawing account. Box 751, 303 W. 42d, N. Y. City.

MEN WITH CARS

WANTED AT ONCE.
LIB. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.
SEE MR. McMASTER IN PERSON, ROOM 600,
TITLE AND TRUST BLDG.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MEN—MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING double refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no exp. nec. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. N, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—MANUFACTURER WANTS LOCAL representative for fine Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery; exceptional values maker to wearer; unusual earnings for you; cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. P 7, Roscoliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN—EARN BIG PAY THE QUAKER WAY. Sell sensational values. Men's Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery. Guaranteed. If one year. Amazingly low prices. Liberal cash bonuses. FREE Shirts, Ties. No investment. Sample outfit Free. Write Dept. FY 7, Quaker, 1107 Broadway, New York City.

MEN—SUPPLY HOME OWNERS WITH gold bond guaranteed nursery stock. Weekly pay. We deliver and collect. New plan gets big business. Geneva Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

MEN—SEEK NO LONGER; ENORMOUS earnings; sell specially constructed shoe; garment machinists, delivering on sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBbery stocks each week; no delivering or collecting. Write PERRY NURSERIES Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN — BIG MONEY SELLING GUARANteed income producing, depression proof specialty. Pay daily. Comm. on repeats. Write Quranic, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN—SELL 4,000% BUSINESS CARDS. $1.50 card case included; big commissions; complete outfit free. U. S. Business Card Co., Box 34, New York City.

MEN WANTED TO HANDLE AUTO POLish and cleaner with your name on label. 300% profit. Something new and different. DORNEY CHEMICAL CO., Allentown, Pa.

MEN—AND WOMEN TO SELL CORPOrate Trust shares on systematic investment plan to our clients; can use one man. Call 9 to 1, bank floor, 231 Chicago-av.

MEN—SELL 1,000 OLD BUYERS. Reroofing; 50-50 basis; exclusive. Can meet and beat all competition. GARRETT ROOFING CO., 8134 Vincennes-av.

MEN—EASY PAYING; PERM.; HOUSE TO house work; exclusive territory; nationally advertised. Address L J, 253, Tribune.

MEN — 3 TO REPRESENT REAL SILK Hosiery Mill; 5 small sales daily pays $50 weekly. 301 Stein Bldg., Room 714.

MEN—WITH SALES EXPERIENCE; GOOD compensation. Apply to Mr. Granville Crotch, 160 E. Illinois-st.

MEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR NURSERY stock. Steady work. Write for sales outfit. First Nat'l Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN-WOMEN—MAKE $7 DAY SELLING Gem can openers, hshld. items; big profits. Acme Mill, 127 N. Dearborn, Room 1005.

MEN — FIVE INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpearing, who desire permanent connection; good future. Address M 173, Tribune.

MEN—MAKE MONEY QUICK, PART OR full time. Room 1605, 10 S. La Salle-st.

MEXICO

The land of opportunity. We want 10 men to assist in building a new dept. Good pay. Mr. Ide, 39 W. Randolph, Suite 612.

Mill Supply and Hardware

SALESMAN—Experienced with a Chicago mill supply house to cover territory; exceptional opportunity for one or two with established concern. No personal interviews. Apply by letter only, giving all details and past experiences. Applications considered in strictest confidence.
FACTORY SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.,
122 N. Peoria-st.

NEON SALESMEN—BORDER CHANGEABLE sign, $150; skeleton sign, $25; big com.; quick seller; exct. terr. 1418 Lawrence.

NEW YORK LIFE

has excellent opportunity in sales organization for capable man. Permanent connection. GUARANTEED FUTURE. See MR. HUNT or MR. ECKERSALL, ROOM 418, 30 S. LA SALLE-ST.

NOW ORGANIZING SALES FORCE TO market in Chicago a new product, legitimate, which will have wide appeal. Diginified, pleasant work with unusual earnings. Want men of character with at least one year's Chicago residence. Give all details with home address and phone. Address F C 466, Tribune.

PHONE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. Apply 2234 Geneva-terr.

Organizer-Sales Manager.

Active real estate man for wonderful summer resort deal. Best selling plan in town. Either part or full time. Ref. req. 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Mueller, 222 - 160 N. La Salle.

PERMANENT CONNECTION

for several men with good cars who qualify to represent this successful organization in which the income is limited only by your ambition. 8847 W. Madison.

PAINT SALESMAN

for Wisconsin who has following among paint dealers and wholesale paint and hardware stores. Must be aggressive, hard worker and have car. Real proposition for the right person. State previous experience, former connections and age. Address T F 109, Tribune.

Polish Speaking Salesman.

Special representative with the ability of meeting Polish people. Must be honest and energetic. 1200 N. Ashland. Room 300.

POSITION WITH FUTURE.

Large nationally known appliance manufacturer, one to organize new territory, will place several additional men of proven ability at this time in the following capacities.
DIRECT HOME-PARTY SOLICITORS.
CLOSERS OF PROVEN ABILITY.
MANAGERS OF FIELD OPERATIONS.
Applicants will be granted privately interview upon receipt of full letter of details giving full particulars as to their particular qualifications. Replies held in strict confidence. Address Desk S 526, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

An exceptionally well equipped job printing plant is looking for 1 or 2 high grade salesmen with established trade, who can use co-operation and equipment that will enable them to give their customers better service. Do not reply unless you have an established following. Give full particulars as to your present connections and approximate account of your business. Address H 428, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Experienced producer will be offered an unusual proposition by a printing organization that has the widest range of production, working economically and efficiently day and night, geared to do good work, able to render better service to the client with greater profit to the salesman. We invite an interview.
WEBB-LINN, 811-31 S SANGAMON-ST.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

An Opportunity to Own Your Business.
If you have a sizable clientele, are a hustler, and desire to have the advantage of owning your business, investigate this proposition. No investment of money necessary. Strictest confidence assured. Large, modern equipped plant. No limit as to the eventual success. Address M H 150, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN,

well acquainted with Chicago; some established trade preferred for small modern loop plant. Full co-operation and right salary; commission basis with drawing account to the right man. Give full particulars and phone. Address T B 141, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Estimator Salesman for modern, efficient plant, equipped with small and large automatic flat machinery, unusual opportunity to succeed; willing to pay commission with draw account. Inquire 124 Polk-st., 9th fl.

PRINTING SALESMEN

with car, exp. in selling and estimating; full co-op. with low produc. cost. Give full details, your salary required. $5,000 per mo. draw. Address P B 183, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—MEDIUM SIZE shop, North Side. State experience. Address P S 185, Tribune.

PUBLISHING CONCERN.

50 years old; increasing sales force of 10. Need reserve; drawing account; permanent; 30-50 years old; living own car, experienced in handling high class intangibles; no house to house work. Don't write unless you have the above qualifications. Position is on straight commission basis. Biographical or portrait; exclusive advantages. State qualifications fully. Address T T 429, Tribune.

Radio Adv. Salesman

New national organization needs one additional ACE salesman. Must know advertisers and agencies. Unusual opportunity for man who has exhausted present sales possibilities. Our men advised of this ad. Address T T 159, Tribune.

RADIO MEN — 10 BEST DEAL IN TOWN, Ford; opportunity to clean up. 210 E. Ohio-st. Room 208.

ROUTE SALESMEN—HERE'S A REAL seller. America's most amazing confection. 100% profit. Everything furnished. Own your own business. Harry Eby, Florin, Pa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RELIABLE MEN

of bondable character, with or without sales experience to represent Chicago merchants for local territory; liberal earnings immediately; permanent connection. Call between 10 a. m. and noon. R. 1021, 188 N. Wabash.

REPRESENTATIVES—FOR SEVERAL TERritories, to distribute highest grade imported razor blade sharpener. This unit, sold for several years in the better grade cutlery stores in metropolitan centers of the east, offers qualified salesmen with established cutlery and department store following an opportunity as a steady, lucrative side line; very liberal commission. Address M E 36, Tribune.

REFRIGERATING SALES ENGINEER—Must have at least five years' experience in engineering sales work on commercial installation work, including booking business, air conditioning. State salary wanted and all details in first letter, to receive consideration. Address A T N 230, Tribune.

ROUTE AND WAGON MEN

North and N. W. to Elgin, Aurora, Waukegan. An excellent product. Steady demand. Quick sales and repeats. We supply merchandise. Reference. Real progressive sales plans. Radio adv. Premiums. Steady income. Mr. Williams, 1428 Orleans-st.

Rubber Goods Salesman.

An out of town manufacturer has a high class connection avail. for a man handling Chgo. territory; state exp., refs., and salary expected. Address L 285, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER

with successful Chicago experience in selling lubricating oils, greases, and cutting oils to industrial trade in city. Exceptional opportunity for man who can produce results immediately with large refiner of national reputation. Reply, giving age, education, and complete business history, salary expected, and phone.
Address T T 428, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Westinghouse Refrigerator.

We have openings in our retail sales organization for energetic men with selling experience.

These positions offer a splendid opportunity for advancement and present very attractive earning possibilities. The men selected will be given intensive training before assignment to a territory.

Frank H. Johnson-Son-Crowen, Inc.
4TH FLOOR BUILDERS' BLDG.

SALESMEN—AUTO. THE INTRODUCTION of Free Wheeling and other features of the new Studebaker line, has stimulated our business considerably. We can use one more good man with car, exp. not absolutely necessary, for capable man. Smith, Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED MEN, DRY goods, notions, and general; entire trade, for factory line fine work and dress pants, overalls, and coveralls; strictly commission. State territory covered, when last employed and best all competition. GARRETT ROOFING CO., 8134 Vincennes-av.

SALESMEN—PAYING; PERM.; HOUSE TO house work; exclusive territory; nationally advertised. Address L J, 253, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$500 TO $800 MONTHLY TO producers; permanent, pleasant; for ambitious men of integrity and some sales ability to handle brand new, attract. deal for merchants in all lines in small towns and neighborhood stores in cities. Address M 15, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR BLANKETS AND ROBES. A good side line for men calling on bedding trade, wholesale, dry goods, sporting goods, auto supply and allied lines. Give details on present lines, territory, references, etc. Monarch Woolen Mill Co., 520 S. Muskego-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—2,

with experience calling on automotive trade in Chicago preferred by est. jobber; wonderful opportunity for right men. Write about yourself and experience in detail. Address F N 130, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Food products, experienced, to call on store trade. Bohemian speaking preferred. 1527 W. Flournoy.

SALESMEN—ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $75 to $200 per week; an article that produces as far superior to anything at present costs; constant profit maker for users. HILL-SHAW CO., 1650 Ogden-av., near Monroe.

SALESMEN—2,

with cars, to work in territory between Woodstock and Waukegan. Call 9 a. m. RALSTON BROOK PACKING CO., 1577 Ellinwood-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

SALESMEN—MAKE OVER 400% PROFIT. Employ your own agents. Amazing cleanser for metal, furniture, paint, tar, etc. Your name on labels. Make up to $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Write MINUTE KLEEN LABORATORIES, Dept. 5, Evansville, Ind.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN, TO CALL ON hardware trade, city and surrounding territory, with old established line, cabinet hdw. specialties. Drawing account and comm. Answer giving full particulars. Address H 485, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE—HSE. TO HSE. EXP. NOT nec.; our 25c products sell on sight; most liberal commission; state territory desired. Address P B 183, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE $400 PROFIT. Employ your own agents. Amazing cleanser for metal, furniture, paint, tar, etc. Your name on labels. Make up to $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Write MINUTE KLEEN LABORATORIES, Dept. 5, Evansville, Ind.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN, TO CALL ON hardware trade, city and surrounding territory, with old established line, cabinet hdw. specialties. Drawing account and comm. Answer giving full particulars. Address H 485, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE—HSE. TO HSE. EXP. NOT nec.; our 25c products sell on sight; most liberal commission; state territory desired. Address P B 183, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON CONFECtionery trade to sell a 5 cent specialty. Must have a car and be able to finance self. Address O C 279, Tribune.

SALESMEN — LIVE WIRES, TO CALL ON retail grocery trade. Commission basis. Address L S 237, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CEMETERY; EXPERIENCED to sell in cemetery. Also one for city. Suite 1708, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN — TO SELL FAST SELLING 50c specialty; liberal commission; must own car. 5156 N. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—NEW PATENTED FAST SELLing 25c specialty; 10c comm. to comm. invest. $10. Call 9 to 10 a. m. Monday.

SALESMEN—SELL ADVERTISING DOOR MATCHES. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. Address T K 318, Tribune.

SALESMAN—STOVE, FURNACE, THOROughly experienced; Illinois territory; reliable party. Address X 181, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $60 daily. Sayers Systems, Est 1905. 2201 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

An institution in Chicago contemplating national expansion requires 20 to 30 high calibre salesmen who have earned at least $5,000 per year and upward to serve as

ORGANIZERS

A permanent position, attractive and unusually meritorious is available. Really recognized for large returns to those who qualify. Ability to handle salespeople is requisite, as promotions to sales managers will be made rapidly.

PRESENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS STIMULATE ACTIVITY IN OUR BUSINESS.

High class men having had experience in selling advertising, insurance, real estate, stocks or bonds, with a forceful, dynamic personality are the men we want.

Apply Monday, after 9:30 a. m., Sales Director's Office, Suite 1200, 100 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN WANTED.

A thoroughly reliable producer to represent a well rated firm who have been in business 26 years for the exclusive sale of meritorious products in Chicago and vicinity on a very liberal commission basis; must have car and be able to manage a force of salesmen to work under his supervision. An excellent opportunity for the right man who should make at least $5,000 the first year, considerably more each following year; must furnish

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Financial institution, specializing in public utility securities, offers real opportunities for advancement and permanent connections to a limited number of security salesmen of demonstrated ability.

This company specializes in the junior financing of one of America's fastest growing, strategically located and financially sound utilities—a company with its greatest development still ahead of it.

If you believe in yourself and want to become associated with a strong organization that has plenty of executive openings for men who demonstrate their ability, please call.

C. A. BONNIWELL,
208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$50 TO $75 PER WEEK

To ambitious men of all walks of life with clean records. We offer you an immediate income and a permanent position. Apply at once. 333 N. Michigan-av., Room 418.

$50 TO $80 WEEKLY

Several experienced junior salesmen, quick and permanent promotion.
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER COMPANY, 167 W. WACKER-DR.

WTD.—MEN TO WORK POSITIVELY ON leads only; school exp. an asset. 6065 Harper-av., Sun., 3; Mon., 2; Tues. 2 p. m.

Agents.

"POKERETTE"

Brand new—Patented—Automatic poker playing game—delights card players. 10 seconds' demonstration; sells on sight; no competition. Attractive price. 150% profit. Sold to card players everywhere. Virgin territories. Profits up to $35 in a day. Write or wire Eyles Mfg. Co., 536 W. Elm-st., Chicago.

CHANCE FOR $40 DAILY PROFITS SHOWing merchants how to increase profits $2 to $12 daily serving "Hot Dogs" electrically roasted. Amazing new device roasts 12 wieners in 3 minutes; gives new delicious flavor with all original juices retained; wieners don't shrink, actually get larger; no installation, moves anywhere; protected territory open. Presto Electric Roaster, 430 American Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—ARE YOU EARNING $8 PER day? You can easily sell one Motor Saver per day for $12.50. That one sale pays you $8. Motor Saver reduces temperature of motor, thereby cutting operating cost, eliminates carbon and valve grinding. Motor Saver Corp., 5005 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

STRANGE NEW DEVICE! SHARPENS Razor Blades instantly with magnet. No honing, stropping, crank turning. 6 months' shaves from one blade. Sells on sight. 100% profit. Make $15 daily easily. Free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 412-V, New York, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS.

SAFETY FREE WHEELING unit to fit all cars for cities and counties in Illinois; retail $18, plus installation. Address X 100, Tribune.

JUST OUT: CEMENT-ON RUBBER SOLES. Cut shoe bills in half. Outwears leather. Keep feet dry; prevent slipping. Comfortable. Also 47 other rubber specialties. Big money for agents. Outfit free. Write KRISTEE MFG. CO., 40 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY SALESmanagers for installment plan selling wonderful $5 article, sold $1 down, 75 cents weekly, paying $3.50 commission; $100 weekly earnings easy. Fagley-Halpen, Desk A-201, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 7058 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

OUT OF TOWN AGENTS TO SELL $3 men's neckties for $1.50; rich imported silks. To show them is to sell them. $1 for sample tie and complete outfit. Silk Importing Co., 300 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

AGENTS.

We have the easy can opening machine the country wants; sells for 90 cents.
1800 BERENICE-AV.

AGENTS—HSE. TO HSE. DON'T FAIL TO investigate our 15 fast selling household necessities; big profit; out of town write Room 1, 938 Belmont, Room 10, 807 E. 63d-st., and 1319 W. Madison-st.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets; expert analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—PEACH BLOW BEAUTY BALM; wonderful beautifier; women and men; complete beauty treatment $1; big commission. Write for trial offer quick money. Peach Blow Balm, 261 Water-st., New York.

INVENTOR DISCOVERS "ELECTRICAL Wizard," saves motorists up to $100 yearly; one minute installation without tools; pays for self first week. Write for details. Reardon Mfg., Box 37, Peoria, Ill.

LARGE IMPORTER OF NECKLACES OFfers exclusive agency. Entirely new proposition. Enormous demand. No competition. Unlimited possibilities. La Romanes, 804 Broadway, New York.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? MAKE AND sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable Book Free. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1941-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

DISTRIB. CREW MGRS. WITH CREWS—Hse.-hse.; a new, fast selling all yr. rnd. article; every housewife a prosp. Call or write 2301 S. Lawndale, 10-12 a. m. only, all week.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—$10-$15 DAILY comm.; life-time metal electric signs; glowing Neon-like letters; amazing $3.95 seller. Neoray, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

MEN, WOMEN — BIG MONEY SELLING moth paddles, chlorine crystals; prices 10c to 50c; big profits; best season now; free samples. RHODES CO., 2550 N. Ashland.

RAIDED MEN'S GARTERS—SENSATIONAL seller, every man buys; 100% profit every sale; new product; free sample. Manufacturer, Box 122, West Newton, Mass.

AGENTS—LADIES' FULL FASHION HOSE, 60c pr. ($7 doz.) Send for prices, catalog full line hosiery, ladies' pure silk underwear. WRIGHT HOSIERY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRENCH PERFUMED BUSINESS CARDS sell fast to every business; new prop.; no competition; immed. profit; samples free. French Co., 10633 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

BIG PAY GIVING AWAY SHIRTS, TIES, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufrs., 79-NF 5th-av., N. Y.

FREE SAMPLE — AMAZING NOVELTY sign; quick seller to all stores; 500% profit; $75-$150 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 1, Montrose, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW—EVERY HOME A PROSpect; change all clocks into electric clocks; any one can attach; low price. City Elec. Clock Co., 1531 W. 14th-pl., Chicago.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND CHARGES instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. MICKMAN CO., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—GOOD SALARY; CREDIT GIVEN; good for $6 daily; whirlwind 35c seller; brand new; four other big items; everybody buys. 1844 N. Western-av.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELL like Hot Cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—SELL HOSIERY AND SILK UNderwear at less than store prices; excellent commission; run repair service; no investment required. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington-st.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR for new complete "Pocket" Radio; only $3.95; "sells itself with music." Pays 100% profit. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MYSTERIOUS NEW WATER HEATER, $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Profit sale $1.95. Free sample offer. Lucrico, Elkhart, Ind.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — MAKING sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. PALMER, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS — GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chgo.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL JEROME Raincoats and House Dresses. Outfit free. JEROME MFG. CO., Taylorville, Ill.

BIG PROFITS—EVERY SMOKER WANTS it on sight. Sample furnished. Chesterfield Sales, 44 E. 14th-st., Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE—NEW NOVELTY SIGN costs 5c, sells 25c. Merchants buy 6 or more. MODERN, 818 N. Wells, Chicago.

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED perfect hosiery, 50c a pair. Write Sylvania Hosiery Co., 308 Chestnut-st., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW. CAN MAKE $8 per hr. showing it; act quickly. Address H 528, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

GENTLEMAN—EXPD. REFINED, TO CALL on leading Chicagoans for biographical work; refs. Address H 125, Tribune.

MAN—25 TO 45, NEAT, INTELLIGENT. MR. BRADEN, Monday, 9:30 to 12. Room 812, 360 N. Michigan.

MEN AND WOMEN — DON'T READ THIS. MONEY; oppor. for great profits for yourself. Address T N 384, Tribune.

MEN—CAN USE 10 AT ONCE; MUST MAKE good appearance and be able to give references. Phone for appt. Harr. 1635.

MAN—SHIRTS, EXPERIENCE NOT NECessary. Call Monday 9-12, office Room 221, 166 W. Randolph-st.

SELL 5C AND 10C MDSE. 200 ARTICLES. Cowell & Son, 518 S. Franklin.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

10—INTERPRETERS—10

Intelligent, well dressed men, speaking any of the following languages:
ITALIAN,
JEWISH,
GERMAN,
SPANISH,
POLISH,
can secure permanent employment as assistant to "Foreign Dept. Mgr." Opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

MR. O'NEILL,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 207.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Are you satisfied with your present employment? Do you wish to improve your condition? Are your energies so directed that you are being paid what you are really worth? We have a position open (in an old established business) for one who is aggressive, honest and energetic, between the ages of 35 and 45. Men similarly employed are being paid from $3,000 to $8,000 per year. Salesmanship experience preferred, but not required. Complete training is given before entering work. If you are sincere in your intentions reply by letter, giving past business record, telephone number, and street address. Then personal interview will be arranged. Address X P 58, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MAN

of education and with determination to succeed. Can permanently connect with very large investing banking house, now successfully selling line of conservative securities to old customers, providing he will master principal essentials of issue before asking to be trusted with house accounts. Fine opportunity for ambitious man to start in banking business. Tell us why you feel it will be worth our while to give you the opportunity. Address O C 539, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

open to several educated men, with firm of national scope, requiring man power to fill vacancies brought about through recent depression. Men wanted as managers and assistants, customers' men, representatives and other alert men, between the ages of 21 and 40. You will be glad to associate yourself with this house; remuneration will be determined at time of interview. Call Mr. Mack on telephone, Franklin 4351-4352, between the hours of 9 and 2, for appointment, Monday only.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL CHAIN STORES LOCATED ON

South Side, North Side, West Side, Evanston, Oak Park, and Cicero; steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start; only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.
APPLY READY TO WORK MONDAY, AT 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. SHARP.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.

A NUMBER OF OPENINGS

in our public relations dept. Exper. not necessary but applicant must be of good appearance and able to grow with the dept. Must furn. gd. refs. 67 W. Monroe.

GREEK GENTLEMAN

as assistant to sales manager. Must have clean record, pleasing personality and enjoy the confidence and respect of his own countrymen. Will find an excellent opportunity with a future in a highly rated organization. Address L S 149, Tribune.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN

Resident representatives every town in Lake, Porter, La Porte, Pulaski, Jasper, and Newton counties. We need men to care for our interest created by advertising; you need not be a salesman, but if reliable and honest a good, permanent position awaits you. Apply in person at 11:30 a. m. Monday or by letter to 7341 Cottage Grove-av., Rm. 240. Advertising Manager.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Do you want to make good money during your spare hours? If you will put forth some effort, men or women may earn more than during regular employment. See Mr. WARNER, RM. 207, 140 S. Dearborn-st., from 5 to 8 p. m. Monday.

CABLE PIANO CO., CHICAGO, WANTS AN agent in every city within 100 miles of Chicago for its remarkable Baby Grand PIANO; the greatest value ever offered in a grand at $325, F. O. B. factory. Address R. J. Cook, general manager, 301 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

MAN—NEAT ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, to assist manager, specialty advertising campaign; experience unnecessary. $18 per week to start. Apply between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. except Sunday. Mr. Seymour, Crest Hotel, 6724 Stony Island-av.

COLLEGE STUDENT.

Vacation in the country for college student or teacher; refined; pleasant healthful work; $210 for 60 days. Address O C 582, Tribune.

MASONS, ODD FELLOWS, PYTHIANS—OFfered permanent, interesting, lucrative employment; organization experience desirable, not essential; give age, experience, references. Address H 513, Tribune.

ROUTE SALESMAN.

Young married man to sell laundry service. Exper. not nec.; good oppor. for hustler. Edgewater Laundry Co., 5541 Broadway.

MAN—TO WORK IN BASEMENT PACKing and piling nickles in barrels; must be able to give good references; permanent position. State experience and salary desired. Address T N 129, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN OVER 21,

with cars, $30 weekly assured. To work from our branches. Sylvan Auto Radio Co., 4610 W. 22d-st. Also open eves. and Sunday.

MEN WITH CARS.

Part or full time; demonstrate World auto radio; your opportunity to make big money. Apply WSBC Radio Sta., 1241 S. Michigan.

MEN—$20 PER DAY

assured. No selling. Park at our expense. Harrison Parking Garage, Southeast cor. Harrison and Wabash. Ask for Mr. Sylvan.

AT ONCE.

Hiring men with cars for permanent positions. Not selling. Apply Sunday only.
2216 S. Michigan-av.

TECH. H. S. GRADS.—[2] TO LEARN auto glass bus.; do not apply unless seeking perm. pos.; small sal. to start; advancement depends on you. See Mr. Edwards, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 6201 S. Damen.

MEN—IF YOU ARE NOT EMPLOYED OR wish to make additional income we may be able to use your services. A new proposition just opening; old est. company, Suite 763, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., after 9 a. m.

MEN—WITH CANVASSING EXP. TO JOIN traveling magazine crews in Wis., Ind., Ill., Minn.; special cut rates for spring; increased comm. and extra bonuses. J. A. Rohn, 37 S. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY to represent estab. firm 20 years in same location, during spare time. No selling; part time workers now with us earning $70 to $150 a month. Address K T 111, Tribune.

MAN—CHRISTIAN, OF GOOD EDUCATION, unusual opportunity with beautiful edition of King James version of Bible. Write fully, give phone. Address O O 137, Tribune.

MEN — LARGE MFR., OPENING MICHigan-av. branch will have opening in few days; sales experience an asset but inexperienced men will be trained; permanent; good pay. Address L S 503, Tribune.

MEN — 18 YRS., CLEAN CUT, NEAT dressers, h. s. grad., to work with mgr. on trip to Cal.; sal. $75 and trans. Rm. 426, 920 Wilson-av.

IF YOU ARE NOT EMPLOYED OR WISH to make additional income we may be able to use your services; a new proposition just opening; old est. company. Suite 763, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., after 9 a. m.

2 INTELLIGENT MEN

who have a few hours daily for well paying part time position. Address F B 455, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR POSITION IN REfreshment stand on golf links outside of Chicago; state age, religion and salary expected. Address T K 384, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WELL MANNERED, ABLE to meet public, to act as asst. mgr. in well established kennel. Call 7418 Rhodes-av. Ph. Newcastle 1785.

MEN WITH CARS.

No selling; good pay. SYLVAN Auto Radio Co., 2509 Milwaukee-av. Also on. eves.-Sun.

COLORED MEN—6

Steady job. Earn $18 a week. Call 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

CALL SUNDAY 12-4:30.

Steady work, 2 men, age 23. Good appearance. About $135 mo. R. 1402, 201 N. Wells.

MEN—8.

New branch Shaughnessy Co.; steady work ab. $125 mo. Mon. 9-5. R. 1404, 201 N. Wells.

MEN—LARGE LUMBER AND CONST. CO. can use 5 men to introduce prop. owners. No selling; sal., comm. 2653 Washington.

EXPERIENCED MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE of watchman and patrol business; replies confidential. Address H 406, Tribune.

DRIVER—EXPERIENCED IN CLEANING and dyeing with following; must know south and southwest side. 1736 E. 75th.

MEN—EXPERIENCED IN PAINT FACTOry. Apply at office Monday a. m. Wheeler Varnish Works, 2350 Elston-av.

COMPLETELY FURN. APT. IN EXCHANGE for painting and paperhanging; new building. Address T M 77, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER—COLLECTION ATTORNEY office; whole or part time; liberal comm. arrangement. Address H 133, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR FOR LGE. CONCERN. Give full information, nationality, tel. no. for interview. Address H 131, Tribune.

Plan your vacation with the help of Tribune Want Ads! Consult these classifications: To Rent, Summer Resorts; Real Estate—Summer Resorts; Automobiles; Sporting Goods; Motorcycles and Bicycles; Home Furnishings (for your summer cottage); Boats, Yachts, Etc.; Club and Association Memberships.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN

for sales department; to learn business, call on Chicago customers and to help expand our business. Prefer men with technical education, or natural bent toward figures and estimates. Address L S 199, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—LARGE AUtomobile manufacturer has openings for 2 factory sales representatives; job requires men of character, experience and ability who have a desire to succeed and are willing to work long hours to secure results; only men with a successful past record. Address T P 319, Tribune.

MEN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN SKIP TRACing and automobile repossession; must have own car. Do not apply unless experienced; good proposition for men of right caliber to make money. Apply Sunday between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Chicago Foreclosure Service, 2426 Cottage Grove-av.

MAN—HANDY, EXPERIENCED PAINTING and paper hanging. 1347 S. Ashland-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—Small corporation manufacturing patented article, have contracts which will triple present business; require good man willing to make small investment of $2,000 for 1-15 interest or more in business; investment secured. Address P C 160, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN — INSTALLMENT, experienced; must be business producer; opportunity to become partner with small investment. Write fully. Marvin Advertising, 440 S. Dearborn.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $5,000 IN EST. children's dress mfg. business; must be a salesman with a good following. Address L A 374, Tribune.

MAN—TO OPERATE COIN OPERATED MAchine, by large corporation; unquestionable references and $1,000 required. For appointment address S 326, Tribune.

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK WITH 3 YEARS' hauling contract. 4125 Emerald-av.

Employment Agencies.

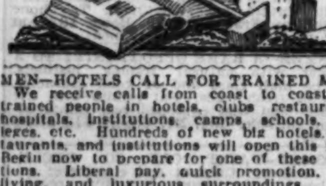
ELEC. ENGR.—RECENT GRAD. ..$110-$125
RADIO RESEARCH ENG., tubes, etc..Open
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

ADV. AGENCY CONTACT MAN......$8,000
SALES AND ADV. promotion man..$3,000
HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson, 4th flr.

7 FORD MECHANICS, $35-$40.
Bakers, $40-$50. Restaurant Help.
ALL TRADES, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, WITH CAR, CHGO. terr., for old est. firm. Sal. and comm.
64 E. JACKSON, ROOM 505.

SALESMAN SPLTIES, DRUG TRD., $6,000.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.



MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living, and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

R C A INSTITUTES Will Train You

As Broadcast station operator and Technician, Radio Operator on Ship and Coastal Stations. Training also covers aircraft radio work, servicing, assembling, repairing of all types of radio sets, etc. Classes are limited to number and caliber of applicants. Write, call or phone Whitehall 7899. Open until 9 p. m.

R C A INSTITUTE, INC.,
MERCHANDISING MART BLDG.,
222 North Bank-dr., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO TELEVISION

Complete technical training in radio, television, broadcasting, etc. All work supervised by leading engineers, men working with big radio concerns. Extension and laboratory work. Tuition only $5 per month. Call or write for facts. Open every evening. Radio and Television Institute, 1019 Engineering Building, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Franklin 7835.

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE AND DESIGNING. Automatic Screw Machines.

Modern machinery. Expert instruction. You do actual job work while learning. Days, eves. Come in, ph., write for FREE catalog. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., 524 W. Monroe-st. Dept. H. Ph. State 1468.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates, and bridges for dentists. Day or night. Clean, highly paid work. Prepare in a few months for big future. Call or write for free book 52.
McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY,
1338 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3422.

MEN—LOOK—WELDING.

Come here, learn electric and gas welding. Quick results to big pay. Largest shops in the country. Best pipe welding and all around training on all metals. Finest equip. Illinois Welding Works, 514 N. La Salle-st.

BOYS 18 TO 21 YEARS

to learn stenography or bkkpg. in exchange for part time work; rm., brd., good salary. Chgo. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State, Fra. 4122.

LEARN PAPERHANGING.

Decorating, Sign Painting, Card Writing. Day or eve. Short terms, low cost. Catalog free. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark.

LEARN AUTO TRADE

by actual shop work. All cars. Free employment help while learning. No exp. nec. Federal Auto School, 2040 Washington. Day-eve.

WANT BIGGER PAY? YOU CAN GET IT AS A CHAUFFEUR. All sorts of fine openings at this season. For $15 we train you, get you the license, and place you. Chauffeurs Inst. Serv., 5345 Cottage Grove.

AUTO MECHANICS—30 MAKES OF CARS; welding; learn by actual work. Aviation, Radio, Mech. Refrig., Electricity. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2020 S. Wabash-av.

AUTO TRADE, IGNITION, MECHANICAL, battery, practical work. No exp. necessary. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2024 Van Buren.

LEARN SHOE REBUILDING, CLOTHES pressing, hat renovating. Short course. Lowest rates. Gustas, 7 W. Division-st.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD AND USED FURS of all kinds. Hecht-Decker Co., 115 S. Dearborn, Room 500.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED clothing. Call anywhere. Many for sale. 5907 State-st. Normal 4178.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED clothing. Call anywhere. Many for sale. 5907 State-st. Normal 4178.

BEST PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS AND o'coats. Call anywhere. Also have many for sale. Gordon, 630 W. Madison, Mon. 1783.

HIGHEST PRICES PD. FOR CLOTHG. FUR coats, job lots. Canal 0393 or 0297.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

REAL SAVING TO GOOD FIRM USING $200 to $500 in printing monthly. Out of town printer needs regular load to balance publications. Address M B 18, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—WHO CAN OPERATE A Moon-Hopkins machine. Address P L 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —PREFER one with automobile motor accounting experience. Address E J 95, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—AGE 35 TO 40; $20 to begin. State exp. and particulars. Address T C 227, Tribune.

CASHIER — SOME BOOKKEEPING AND selling for medical institute and drug store. Mature, pleasant, able to speak Polish, German and handle public. Long hours. Good opportunity. Answer practical experience and salary. Address L B 567, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED ON STOCK RECords and typist; neat, attrac. young lady living convenient to Southwest side; must have exper. on stock records of mfg. co. Write fully, giving references, age, and salary desired. Address L K 469, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT — DIETITIAN, TO teach and handle sick people; prefer speak Polish, German or others. Answer fully practical experience. Address P D 252, Tribune.

DRESS SALESWOMEN

for Sally Frock Shops. Must have had recent dress selling experience. Salary, commission. Apply 5th floor, 233 S. State.

GIRL—AGE 20 TO 25, FOR WEST SIDE office; unless bright and excellent at figures, don't apply; $20. Address T L 410, Tribune.

GIRLS—H. S. AND 8TH GRADE GRAMmar for part time clerical work Sat. p. m. and aft. school. Address H 175, Tribune.

GIRL—LT. OFC. WK., NO TYPING; $12 wk. State age. Address T B 114, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK; GD. knowledge French and typewriting required. Apply French Consulate, 1816 Tribune Tower, 10-5.

LADY—YOUNG, ACQUAINTED WITH OPtical line, for wholesale house. State experience, etc. Address T H 163, Tribune.

LINGERIE.

A Chicago department store has an opening for woman thoroughly experienced in selling lingerie; must be capable of acting as head of stock and assisting in selecting merchandise. In reply give experience in detail, names of past employers, married or single, age, and salary expected.
ADDRESS T H 594, TRIBUNE.

MODELS—15, FOR STYLE SHOWS IN DEpartment store windows; must be perfect 16. S. A. Rider Co., 1213 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

PRIVATE SECRETARY,

College training; C. P. A.; executive office; neat, industrious; give age, exp., refs., etc. in reply. Address L A 376, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED READY TO wear, capable of acting as assistant buyer for department store one hour from Chicago. References required. Address M E 47, Tribune.

SALESLADY.

Experienced, specialty dress shop. Annette Shop, 6744 Stony Island-av.

SALESLADIES—WITH LG. FOLLOWING for loop dress shop; excellent opportunity. State phone. Address M 69, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—FOR DRESS SHOP; MUST have specialty shop exp.; permanent position. Jen Cotton, Inc., 1635 E. 55th-st.

SALESLADIES—EXP., TO SELL DRESSES; young; steady; extra. 6250 S. Halsted.

SALESGIRL—20; SELL HOSIERY; EXPER. not necessary. Address M 158, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH AT LEAST 5 YRS. experience, good speller, rapid and accurate transcriber, must be single and reside convenient for West Side transportation. Salary $25 to $28. State age, nationality, former employers, and length of service with each. Address T C 226, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE RAPID and accurate; publisher; proofreading experience valuable; $25, start. Address O C 273, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LOOP LAW OFFICE, recent high school graduate preferred. State age, education. Address T M 244, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LAW OFFICE, TO assist in stenog. work, attend switchbd. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address H 135, Tribune.

STENO.—R. R. TRAF. DEPT. EXC. SAL.; industrious. Address H 159, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND STENOGrapher; experienced. Call before 10 a. m. L. V. Whitney, Inc., 236 E. Erie.

TELEPHONE AND DESK GIRL—FOR HIGH class hair dressing shop; must have telephone experience; also handle cash; hours 9 to 6. Refined and attractive, with personality. Address O T 490, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—STATE EXP., salary and phone. Address T K 134, Tribune.

TYPIST — GEN. OFFICE WORK. NEWSpaper circulation, exp. valuable. State exp. and sal. Address A X 423, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SPORTS WEAR BUYER.

Large Milwaukee Department store needs thoroughly experienced buyer for women's sportswear department. Give full details as to age and employment history. All replies confidential. Address L A 399, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—LADY, NEW DEPARTment, enrolling members Juvenile Educational Association; residential work; appointments furnished; production regulates income; give full particulars, experience, line, age, qualifications. Address X P 59, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

with department store experience as buyer or assistant in one or more of the following departments: Hosiery, gloves, jewelry, leather goods. Give full details with salary. Address T F 186, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

with crew. Attractive proposition for Chicago and surrounding. Interview Monday eve. 6 to 8. Rm. 1904, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MANAGER—FOR NORTH SIDE APT. HOtel. Give full particulars concerning age, experience, places managed, and references. Address P L 273, Tribune.

CATHOLIC R. E. TRADER

To take charge of a Subdivision in Mundelein. Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGERS

Earn big money. Must be exp. Realistic and finger wavers. Salary, comm. Dear. 8740.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — SEVERAL REAL experts for both Chicago and out of town. Apply Beauty Shop, 5835 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERT, WITH loop following. Dearborn 5751.

BEAUTY SHOP MGRS. AND OPERATORS—All around. STONE'S, 6 W. Randolph.

BINDERS—15, EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. BRICHTA & GOLDEN, 1519 Milwaukee-av.

FINISHERS — COLORED, MACHINE AND hand on fancy pillows. 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 6th floor.

FORELADY.

Large candy company desires assistant forelady about 35 yrs. of age; experienced in chocolate packing and able to successfully handle large group of girls. Splendid opportunity for capable woman. Address T F 187, Tribune.

HAND EMBROIDERERS FOR INSIDE WORK.

Good pay. Apply all week.
241 W. Van Buren Rm. 700.

HAND EMBROIDERERS—EXP. ON FRAMES. Home workers. 241 W. Van Buren, R. 700.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS—WHITE, EXPER. Washerwoman, mangle girl and hand ironer. For home laundry. Address P S 228, Tribune.

MAKERS—COPYISTS. EXPERIENCED ONLY.

On better hats. Steady position. Apply at once.

BUDWIG, LTD.,
65 E. South Water-st., 24th floor.

MANICURIST—MUST BE EXPERT. PREFER one who has worked in high class beauty shop for Oak Park. Apply Beauty Shop, 5835 W. Chicago-av.

MANICURIST — INTERESTING PROPOSItion to one with following or position. Expert. 25 E. Washington, Suite 721.

MANICURIST—EXPERT. FOR BEAUTY parlor. Must be neat in appearance. Apply Mr. Carter, Blackstone Hotel.

Millinery Trimmers

Experienced on Better Hats.
Good pay.
Plenty of work.
Best working conditions.
Come ready to work.

EMPIRE HAT WORKS
65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

MILLINERY OPERATORS,

Expd. on fabrics; good pay. Richard Hat Co., 65 E. South Water-st., 6th Floor.

MILLINERY COPYISTS AND TRIMMERS.

Experienced. GEM HAT CO., 65 E. South Water-st. Room 804.

MILLINERY MAKERS, EXPERIENCED BETTER HATS.
BLOSSOM MILLINERY CO.,
65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS

and copyists. Thoroughly experienced. No other need apply. VALUE HAT CO., 65 E. South Water, Room 1903.

INSTRUCTOR, BEAUTY SCHOOL—STATE age, salary expected, experience. Thompson's School, Des Moines, Ia.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on high grade hats. Grand Trimmed Hat Co., 65 E. So. Water, R. 1702.

MILLINERY STRAW OPERATORS—EDGE to edge exp. T. N. Thompson, 179 N. Mich.

OPERATORS — FANCY STITCHERS AND all around stitchers on ladies' shoes; exp. only. Meyer-Rudolph Shoe Co., 448 N. Wells.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on
MERROW MACHINES.

Also single needle operators and pressers on wash dresses. 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

OPERATORS—30.

Experienced on ladies' wash dresses. S. A. Rider Co., 1213 W. Van Buren-st., 5th fl.

Operators and Trimmers.

Experienced. NATIONAL HAT MFG. CO., 65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

OPERATORS—[25] WITH SEVERAL YRS. experience on housedresses; come ready to work. Congress Mfg. Co., 2360 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS—ON SHIRRING MACHINE. Selpzer & Co., 412 S. Market-st., 4th floor.

PRACTICAL NURSE

for old people's home, preferably German. Bensenville 192.

SKILLED HAND SEWERS.

Must be THOROUGHLY experienced on men's extra fine neckwear or DO NOT APPLY. Splendid opportunity. Rm. 855, Merchandise Mart.

STRAW MACHINE OPERATOR — EXPD., part time. 229 E. 43d-st., Ken. 0567.

Household Help.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID—WHITE, EXPD., rel., exc. position, young cple., half days. Ph. Regent 4219.

COOK, GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND CARE of child; must have experience and references. Hyde Park 1828.

COOK—CATHOLIC, MUST BE FIRST CLASS. References. Address T C 137, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; COUNTRY HOME; GOOD cook; general houseman and lawn; references; give telephone number. J. L. Shaw, Antioch, Ill., or Wellington 1878.

COUPLE — WHITE, UNDER 40 YEARS; must be first class butler and cook, for Winnetka home, $175 per month. Call at 748 Elm-st., or phone Winnetka 3470.

GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK, CARE FOR child; stay nights. Good home. Call Independence 5300.

GIRL — WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Stay nights, assist with infant. Room, board, $5 per week. Kedzie 2450.

GIRL—WHT., LT. HSWK., PL. COOK, CARE 2 children, no wash. So. Shore 8569.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; FOND OF children. 1638 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 2498.

GIRL—YNG.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; Catholic family. Rogers Park 0029.

GIRL—YOUNG MOTHER'S HELPER, GEN. hswk. Good home. Lake View 0813.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST HSWK.; EXP.; $5 week. Hollycourt 0308.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE OF 2 CHILDREN; salary $7. Call Rogers Park 7463.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE OF CHILDREN; GD. home; some wages. Vincennes 4459.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. GENL. HSEWK.; 1 child; stay; refs. Rogers Park 9321.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOK. 1 child. Refs. $12. Winnetka 3347.

GIRL OR WOMAN — SMALL WASH. 5727 N. Kimball-av. Irving 6961.

GIRL—25 TO 35; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and cooking. 3713¼ 5th-av. Kedzie 9180.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHT.; GOOD HOME; private room; genl. hswk. Albany 6265.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE OF BABY, LIGHT housework; $5 week. Englewood 4129.

GIRL—WHITE, COMPET., NO WASH. NO child., good home. $5. 4823 N. Tripp.

HOUSEKEEPER—OLD FASHIONED COOK. Take care of 6 room suburban apartment for young business man. Ref. exchanged. Address T B 153, Tribune.

HSKPR.—TO CARE FOR 2 MOTHERLESS girls, 10-8 yrs., and sm. mod. sub. home. Refined. Prot., not over 40; no objection to sm. child. Address S 332, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — FOR WEST SUBURBAN home; widower, with 2 children; state age and salary. Ref. exchanged. Address T N 375, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—NEAT APPEARING, FOR apt. hotel, between 38-45 yrs. of age. Exp. preferred. Apply Rm. 2113, 100 N. La Salle.

HSKPR.—GD. HOME WHITE WOMAN 30-40; 1 in fam., empl.; $5 wk. Fair. 3528.

MAID — WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST child, cook; exp.; ref.; $12. Lake V. 9225.

MAID—WHITE, 30-35; HSWK.; FAM. 3; new apt. Rog. 9641.6125 N. Washtenaw. 2d.

MAID — WHITE, PROTESTANT, HSWK., cook, baby, stay; $7 wk. Vinc. 0774.

MAID—YOUNG, WHITE, FOR SMALL APT.; little cooking; $8. Austin 2639.

MAN AND WIFE—ON COUNTRY PLACE near Chicago; man for general work, wife laundry and occasional housework when necessary; own quarters; must be thoroughly trustworthy and reliable; state references, ages, and salaries expected. Address T N 379, Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHT., $5 OR $6; refs. Printz, 2724 Pine Grove. Div. 6555.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, INFANT EXPERIence; give dr.'s references and salary. Address T F 318, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—25-35, WHITE; TAKE CARE 10 mo. baby; $8, rm.-bd. Harris, 7020 East End. Dorchester 2907.

NURSE—EXP. PRAC., NOT OVER 40, GER. or Scand. City refs. Hyde Park 5293.

WOMAN—35 TO 40 YEARS, TO KEEP house for father and son, both employed; German Catholic preferred; good home; state wages. Address T N 380, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO CARE FOR SMALL APT., 2 boys, mother employed. For home more than wages; $5 per wk. Diversey 8931.

WOMAN — TO EXCH. DOM. SERV. FOR summer in So. Haven cottage. From May 1 to Sept. 15. Call Van Buren 2244.

WOMAN—TO CARE FOR HOME AND CHILdren. 1534 Nelson-st. Grac. 4547.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

APARTMENT HOUSE MGR. AND HOTEL Exec.—Seeking local experience and training. Give phone. Address O C 287, Tribune.

PIE BAKER—EXPERT AND PASTRY COOK, white woman. Address T N 437, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXP., NEAT 18-25. APPLY Mon. 1171 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2353.

WAITRESSES — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED. Apply after 10 a. m. Mon. 6344 Broadway.

Saleswomen.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION.

A desirable sales position of unusual dignity and ever increasing income will be available April 15. Some traveling. Acceptable applicant must be between 25 and 45; Gentile; high school education; unmarried woman or widow without encumbrance preferred; must possess stylish wardrobe; be of smart appearance; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no previous sales experience required; position permanent, advancement; should pay qualified applicant $40 per week. Address L G 219, Tribune.

A LOOP BANK

offers splendid opportunities for a young woman of refinement who has the ability to interview prospects for a special savings plan. Call Central 9694 for appointment. L. L. Ferrer.

A RESPONSIBLE FIRM

has opening for ambitious woman with good personality, neat appearance. Permanent. remunerative. 1605 75 E. Wacker-dr.

A LADY OF REFINEMENT.

Exceptional opportunity; short hours; good pay. Apply 1022 North American Bldg.

A SPLENDID OPENING

for those exp. selling health books or with following of women. R. 966, 608 S. Dearborn.

BECOME

a graduate corsetiere; training under well known instructor; free to those who qualify; take care estabd. trade and earn while you learn; good income and promotion assured. Hours 9 to 4, half day Sat. Apply Rm. 1733, 17 N. Statest., 9:30 to 12.

CARBON PAPER AND TYPEWRITER RIBbon saleswomen; salary and commission. Those having established clientele preferred; ref. Rm. 802, 234 S. Wells-st.

CANVASSERS—GOOD SALARY; CREDIT given good for $6 daily; whirlwind 35c sellers; brand new; four other big items; everybody buys. 1844 N. Western-av.

CANVASSERS—CAPABLE SELLING LOW priced dresses to consumers; $5-$10 capital starts you; money refunded unsold dresses. Main fl., 1002 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME—Reliable woman to establish local business in full or spare time. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Manager, McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

CHARIS

REPRESENTATIVE.

CHARIS CORP. has opening for 8 women to take charge of our large, well established clientele. RADIO, LOCAL NEWSPAPER, AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING producing hundreds of inquiries and orders. Dignified appointment work. Exp. not necessary. Perm. position. Thorough training given free. Good pay while learning. Applicants must be over 27 years, neat and with pleasing personality. Refs. necessary. Hours, 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 noon. 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

CITY SALESWOMEN.

Two at once, must be ambitious, with good ref. Drawing account and commission. Also 1 or 2 beginners without expr. We train you free. Must be over 25. All applicants will be interviewed in person only. No mail. If you can qualify for above and start work this week, apply Mon. after 9 a. m. to Mr. McMaster.
ROOM 600. 69 W. WASINGTON-ST.

EARN $4 HOURLY IN SPARE TIME. MRS. Wilson, Illinois, earned $25.53 first day taking orders for highest quality hosiery, lingerie. Best values. Outfit, newest styles, FREE. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2014 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

Experienced Salesladies

to help close deals on the property on Saturdays and Sundays.

George F. Nixon & Co.,
67 W. Monroe-st.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

GIRLS—$3 A DAY FOR CREW WORK; EXperience unnecessary. 4475 Elston-av.

HSE. TO HSE. EXP. FOR CREW—SAL., COM. 10-12 a. m. 2301 S. Lawndale.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Style equipment furnished. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 3015 Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

LADIES WITH CARS WANTED AT ONCE.

LIB. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION.

SEE MR. McMASTER IN PERSON, ROOM 600,
TITLE AND TRUST BLDG.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LADIES—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKING ORders for JANALENE children's and ladies' dresses. 5 S. Wabash-av., Room 1308, Branches—1057 Wilson-av., Room 7, and 6338 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor.

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE AND purses; samples furn.; credit arranged. International Hosiery Co., 230 N. Michigan.

LADIES—TRIXY CORSET CO. HAS PERmanent positions for 5 women over 28; good pay. Call Rm. 916, 17 N. State.

SALARY.

3 ladies over 25, pleasant work, permanent. Apply 736 E. 63d-st. Room 1.

SALESLADIES.

We need several reliable ladies, over 30, who can devote 6 hours a day to pleasant sales work; earnings $1 per hour. Interview Monday, 2-5, or write WARD-STILSON, 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES—SELL 3 DRESSES FOR $3.95. Amazing values. Earn to $45 weekly and Free dresses. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit of gorgeous new Spring, Summer styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1432, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESPEOPLE—HSE. TO HSE.; EXP. NOT nec.; our people are making big money with fast selling household necessities; investigate. Room 1, 938 Belmont; Room 10, 807 E. 63d-st., and 1319 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES—3,

for attractive opening in our branch; 25-35 yrs. of age; must be steady and reliable. Interview Monday morn., 9 to 11. Rm. 1904, 203 N. Wabash.

SALESWOMEN.

House to house; neat appearing; exceptional opportunity; permanent employment. Call Monday, 10 to 4, 2470 Lincoln-av.

SALESWOMEN—TRAVELING EXPERIENCE not necessary; good salary; rapid advancement, to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. Miss Segale, 125 E. 13th-st. Calumet 4526.

SALESLADIES—$15 DAILY AND FREE dresses. Sell 3 frocks for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick Sales. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 1531, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESWOMEN — $40 WEEKLY AND chance for FREE dresses, displaying newest Paris dress styles. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment FREE. Pickwick, Dept. 21, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Salesladies, $20 Per Wk.

Pleasant, interesting work. Permanent. Ph. for appointment. South Side, Ambassador 2242. North Side, Longbeach 7811.

SALESLADIES—WOMEN, INTRODUCE NEW idea sanitary necessity. Two sales daily brings you $51 weekly. Write quick; no capital or experience required. Daintymaid, N-13, Middlefield, Conn.

SALESLADIES — CALIFORNIA PERFUMED beads selling like hot cakes. Every one buys. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESLADIES—PREFERABLY WITH SOME knowledge of hair dressing. Call between 10-11, 5720 Lawrence-av.

SALESWOMEN—COLORED, CALL ON COL. people; fast selling prop; also crew mgr. with car. Kev. 9329 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN—STOP SHOULDER STRAPS slipping; $7 day pos. Exp. unnec. Sample loaned free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES—3; TO HANDLE HOSIERY and lingerie; 3 small sales daily pays $30 wkly. 36 S. State, Rm. 714.

SALESLADIES—WITH A CAR; PART TIME or full time; real opportunity. Apply Mr. Brown, 1593 E. 67th-st. Open eves.

SALESWOMEN—NEAT APPEAR.; GOOD talkers. Call on homes and business houses. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7244 Cottage Grove.

SHOW RICH DRESSES AND PIECE GOODS. Big money season now; elaborate outfit, exclusive styles, low prices make selling easy; liberal commission; outfit free; state experience. RICH FROCKS, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN—A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED organization desires the services of a high type woman with selling ability, over 25 years of age. This position holds many possibilities for the woman who qualifies. Address T F 317, Tribune.

WOMEN — WITH SELLING ABILITY TO call on women for fastest selling proposition in the world. Nothing like it on the market. Can earn $50 weekly. 6 N. Clark-st. Suite 906.

Women—Full or Part Time.

Attr. prop. w. genl. contractor, drawing acct. to live wires. Free payment plan makes success. C. B. S. Corp., 3243 Ogden-av.

WOMEN—REFINED AND INDUSTRIOUS; unusual opp.; short hours; good pay; advancement assured. Rm. 408, 15 E. Washington-st.

WOMEN—15, AGE 25-40, FOR CONTACT work; no selling; sal. and com. Resistal Products Corp., 1 N. La Salle, Room 4227.

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY QUICK; PART OR full time. Rm. 1605, 10 S. La Salle-st.

$20 PER WEEK.

Salesladies over 26 years of age; pleasant, interesting work. Apply 3 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

Agents.

EARN MONEY AND BE INDEPENDENT; sell direct attractive quality line appealing to every woman; no books or subscriptions; spare time or full time; big profits; protected territory; easy sales; hearty co-operation. Write for particulars. Address P L 272, Tribune.

AGENTS—SELL HOSIERY AND SILK UNderwear at less than store prices; excellent commission; run repair service; no investment required. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington-st.

PERFUMED SAMPLE; SOMETHING NEW; big seller; free samples. Orleans Laboratory, 808 Orleans-st.

Miscellaneous.

3 WOMEN

Pleasant and profitable work. Full or part time. No canvassing or selling. Mrs. Coffey, 32 W. Randolph-st. Suite 612.

Foreign Speaking Women

with good connections have excellent opportunity to right woman; $50 or more weekly. Apply Mrs. Wiedack, R. 1025, 64 W. Randolph.

WOMEN—WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY to represent established firm 20 years in same location, during spare time. No selling; part time workers now with us earning $70 to $150 a month. Address K T 110, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, OF GOOD PERSONALity and over 25 in subscription dept. of publisher. 9-4 daily; bus. exp. unnecessary; good pay and perm. Call Mon. 10-12, Mr. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 1240.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—OF REFINEMENT, with leisure time, also those employed, having large acquaintanceship. Liberal pay. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Columbia Studio, 1603 S. Michigan-av.

WOMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING spare time showing lots in our new resort sub. at lake, nr. Antioch; sell $25 cash, $10 mo.; no exp. Call 10-2 p. m. 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 1100.

WOMEN—EASTERN STARS, REBECCAS OFfered permanent, interesting, lucrative employment. Organization experience desirable, not essential. Give age, experience, refs. Address H 514, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG [3], 18-24, PLEASING personality, to travel west. states and return with org. of ladies. National corp. Perm. future. Sal. $75 at start and trans. Rm. 426, 920 Wilson-av.

3 ROOMS AND BATH APT. GIVEN TO adults only in exchange for services of woman for gen. housework short time each day. Phone Village 7325 Monday.

WOMAN—OVER 27; REFINEMENT AND personality more essential than previous business experience. Give phone, write Mr. Wm. Schleicher, Suite 662, Wrigley Bldg.

2 LADIES OF REFINEMENT

who have a few hours daily for good paying part time position. Address M S 272, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27, WITH ATTRACTIVE personality, as corsetiere for Spencer Corset company, 410 N. Michigan. Experience unnecessary. Give phone, write.

WOMEN—SELL HOSIERY, SILK UNDERwear; establish own business either at home or outside; exc. comm.; no investment req. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.

LADY—AMBITIOUS, CULTURED, FOR PERmanent position, summer in north; advancement; salary $1,500 first year. Address O C 587, Tribune.

WOMAN AND HUSBAND—HIGH GRADE, TO manage novelty shop, stocked and opened for right persons; financial responsibility, bond req. Address L P 308, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN—6.

Steady job. Earn $15 a week. Call 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

LADY — TO ASSIST BROKER, SELL SUMmer homes, Lake Geneva region. Good direct leads. Pref. with car. G. F. Sisler, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN—ENERGETIC, FOR RAPID SELLing article, million prospects in Chgo.; pleasant employment. Ph. Dearborn 7032.

GIRLS—AGE 20-25; PERM. POSITIONS; neatness and ref. req.; good pay. SHAUGHNESSY CO., 201 N. Wells, Monday.

LADIES—FIFTY, OVER 25, WANTED FOR special work, refined and dignified. Room 600 at 69 W. Washington-st.

WOMEN—3, TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE with traveling magazine crew; increased commission. Rm. 906, 10 N. Clark.

NAT. CONCERN WANTS 7 WOMEN OVER 25; full or part time. Must be neat. 121 W. Wacker-dr., Rm. 814.

HOME WORKERS — EXP. ON PILLOW flowers, living in vicinity of Austin. Address T C 418, Tribune.

GIRL—LADY WILL EXCH. MUSIC LESS. for lt. work. Address M 124, Tribune.

PHONE SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED. Apply 2234 Geneva-ter.

LADIES TO SELL COSMETICS; GOOD proposition. Address L A 368, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESLADY — EXP., MUST live in Evanston. Call Harrison 4369.

TELEPHONE SALESLADY — EXP., MUST live in Oak Pk. Call Harrison 4369.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work but extensive experience unnecessary as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

A NUMBER OF OPENINGS

in our public relations dept. Exper. not necessary but applicant must be of good appearance and able to grow with the dept. Must furn. gd. refs. 67 W. Monroe.

A SALARIED POSITION.

A leading Chicago corporation, established since 1893, is now expanding their 1931 National Advertising program and desires to employ a highly competent woman of education and business ability. Position permanent—pays a salary and offers a wonderful opportunity for the right woman. We also have a traveling position open. Apply between 9 and 2, 1000 N. Dearborn-st. MRS. DEXTER.

Woman for $2,500 Position.

A Chicago firm, established in 1892, requires the services of four women to act as traveling representatives. Personality, education and tact more important than commercial experience. Must be 30 to 45 and entirely unencumbered. City applicants will be interviewed personally by the General Sales Manager. Out of town applicants give complete details first letter. W. L. McGOWEN, 23d Floor, 203 N. Wabash-av.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

An established eastern house desires a personal representative on commission basis for the sale of exclusive hand knitted suits for women. Proven business ability necessary. Will arrange personal interview on receipt of required credentials. Address M 104, Tribune.

A Message to All Married Women Living N. or N. W.

Five [5] married women of character and refinement, between 25 and 45 years old, who desire a dignified position with opportunity to earn $40 per week [and more]. A-1 refs. Address T H 579, Tribune.

WOMEN—PAST 28; WITH ABILITY AND vision; requisite qualifications—good health, aver. educ. or more, initiative, ambition and stick-to-it-iveness; experience unnecessary. Mrs. McKee, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Mich., will frankly discuss with you possibilities and details of unusually fine business opportunity. Write if cannot call.

SOMETHING NEW.

We want a woman who is experienced in selling literature courses or who has been engaged in reading circle work. Only capable saleswomen who can furnish references considered. Good salary. This is a new organization. Address L P 307, Tribune.

$25 TO $40 PER WEEK

To married women willing to follow instructions. Must be permanent residents of Chicago. No selling. 333 N. Michigan-av., Room 418.

HOUSEWIVES CAN EARN

$30 A WEEK AT HOME.
NO CANVASSING.
Address O J 461, Tribune.

WOMEN TEACHERS.

SALARY, RAILROAD FARE and weekly bonus to qualified teachers during summer vacation. Give age, education, experience. Address Employment Dept., 48 W. Oak-st., Chicago, Ill.

DOUBLE YOUR HUSBAND'S INCOME.

An opportunity for housewives. No experience necessary. No selling. Address O J 462, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES—AGE 22-30, TO LEARN hose mending, willing to travel when qualified as instructresses; no selling; good eyesight and neat appearance essential; salary while learning. Apply Saturday 2 to 4, or Sunday, 10 to 1, Room 220, 800 N. Clark-st.

WANTED

3 refined, educated, attractive women, between the ages of 25 and 40, who are willing to work and follow instructions. This position will pay a minimum of $50 a week. Address M F 491, Tribune.

WOMEN—HOME LADIES, TEACHERS, OFfice executives, to organize and operate branch art studios, home, store, church, summer resorts; training free; no stock investment req. Fullest co-operation given all over U. S. Call Monday or write. Coover Studios, Abbott's Art Galleries, 19 N. Wabash.

Employment Agencies.

KINDERGARTEN SUPERVISOR, CHICAGO. For adult summer school. Allied Professional Bureaus, Marshall Field Annex, Ph. State 5955.

STENO.-BKKPR.—25 YRS.; UNDEVELOPED R. E. exp. pref., some travel. $130-$150. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1410.

PLACEMENT WOMAN—EXP. FOR DESK IN our office. Gd. chance. Mgr. MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. Madison-st.

CORBOY SERVICE—
STENOG., Coll. ed., legal exp..........$125
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE.
STENO.-BKKPR., R. E. exp., lp......$125
SUITE 1808, 5 S. WABASH.

LEGAL STENO., AGE 25-30, MOVE TO North Shore town, $25-$30. AMERICAN RAILWAY BUR., 11 S. La Salle. Rm. 1105.

NOLAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—All kinds of hotel, restaurant, and domestic positions. 4619 Broadway.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y
Saleswomen, 3, r. to wear exp.; in $85 plus
209 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 708.

ALL AROUND BEAUTY OPR..............$30
Couple—Gardener, cook.................$125
S-H-A-Y 14 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS., 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SOUTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED—GERM. AND SWED. HSEMAIDS, $12-15
SUITE 324, 1180 E. 63D-ST.

WAITRESS ......$14 | SAND. COUNTER.$18
Soda Fountain..$15 | Cook Helper $15
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND CLUB EXECUtives and employes furnished. Geneva Ass'n, 327 Plymouth-ct. Wabash 8107.

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For a Limited Time Only
OUR FULL LENGTH COURSE IN

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THE EASY A B C SHORTHAND.
$15

FREE Demonstration Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

NEWMAN
Speedwriting Institute,
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Visit our old, estab. school, inc. 1887, before deciding. Learn by working on busy PBX card dial boards; exp. teachers; touch typing and social hostess includ. Hundreds of Chicago executives graduated here and ask for our operators. Free employment service.

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Learn Gregg, Munson, or Pitman shorthand. Individual instruction prepares you in short time. Review and complete courses and advanced dictation; English included.

Comptometry, 15-40 Days.

OPERATORS ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

Also teach bkkpg., typing, filing, hotel transcript bkkpg. We are furnishing many part time positions that pay tuition and expenses. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, 190 N. STATE-ST. Franklin 4122. R. 418.

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IN TYPING AND SHORTHAND.
THE EASY A B C 20 DAY COURSE.
SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO.
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We train you in 5 days; small tuition charge; employment service for all; drug stores, theaters, restaurants, hotels employ thousands, paying $20-$35 weekly. National Business Inst., 427 Diversey-pkwy. Div. 5843.

CANDIES — HOME MADE, PAY BIG. COST 8c to 14c to make, sell 25c to 60c lb. Make your kitchen your Candy Shop. Only business needing almost no cash. We show [by mail] how to Make and Sell. Free illustrated booklet explains. Capitol Candy School, Desk S-2042, Washington, D. C.

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in 5 to 10 days by actual work on real office, hotel, and dial boards. Day or eve. Earn $20-$25 week to start. Employment service for all. NATIONAL BUSINESS INST., 427 Diversey-pkwy. Diversey 5843.

I WANT A GIRL

to learn Stenography, Typing, Switchboard, Comptometer, or Bkkpg. in exchange for care of small apt., room, board and good wages included. Mrs. King 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD IN 7 DAYS. On real office and dial boards; free employment service. AMERICAN SCHOOL, 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

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SEWING OPERATORS IN BIG DEMAND; gd. paying positions waiting; easily learned. Master School, 190 N. State-st.

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WOMEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN—we receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our Graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

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Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

GIRLS ENROLL NOW FOR LOW RATES—

USE SWITCHBOARD

while learning and get business or reception experience in real shop. Information from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SWITCHBOARD INSTRUCTION STUDIO,
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SPECIAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR PROfessional or home dressmaking. R. 510 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State. Ph. Dear. 3388.

ATTEND MASTER COLLEGE FOR EXPERT training in Dress Designing and Fashion Art. Free booklet. 190 N. State. Ran. 2718.

LEARN MILLINERY IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a well pay'g profession. Free booklet. Fashion Millinery School. 190 N. State.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILlinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

CARBON SUN LAMP IN EXCELLENT condition; vibrating machine, practically new, all electric combination victrola and radio in exchange for moving picture camera and projector, late models. Address O C 275, Tribune.

Want Ford or Chevrolet

automobile in exchange for equity in small cottage in Hinsdale; stove ht.; 1 car garage; well located, subject to $2,000 mtg. Address T B 235, Tribune.

ELEC. POPCORN MACH. FOR PERMAnent location, complete housing for operator; worth $650, will sell or exch. for what? 3038 N. Spaulding-av., Chicago.

GLADIOLI BULBS AND DAHLIAS, LARGE stock; fine varieties; for guns, radio or what have you? HIGHLAWN FLOWER FARM, DECATUR, ILL.

NEED GOOD USED CAR AT ONCE; WILL give my $1,105 equity in fine res. lot in W. suburb, 2 bl. to elec. transp., bal. only $780. Address L S 108, Tribune.

WILL TRADE HIGH GRADE APT. GRAND like new, also moving picture camera projectors and films for diamonds or what have you? Address T M 233, Tribune.

FURNITURE DEALER WANTS 1930-31 Cadillac or Packard for Master 6 Buick and new furniture and rugs; will add cash. Phone Monday, Lincoln 8140.

$550 EQ. FOR ¼ A., 1¼ MI. NO. OF ZION; 2 blks. from Lake Mich.; not in Zion restriction; for $250 on a car total includ. eq. $1,600. Payable $5 mo. Shel. 2664.

CERTIFIED NURSERY STOCK—EVERgreens, etc., to exchange for golf set, elec. stove or refrigerator, or rug. Address M B 13, Tribune.

$1,000 EQUITY IMPROVED APARTMENT site, Tripp-av. near Touhy. Will accept cash, bonds, or new car. Address P O Box No. 55, Newton, Ia.

2 GOLF PRACTICE NETS, BUFFALO HEAD tapestry, andirons, antique clock, mag. desk and chairs, pictures, carpet, mirrors, for auto or sell sep. Graceland 8268.

HAVE 1½ TON DODGE STAKE TRUCK, A-1 shape, 34x7 pneu. rear tires. Want late coupe. Box 91, Elmhurst, Ill.

HAVE OLD VIOLIN AND CONSOLE RADIO. Want good portable typewriter. ADDRESS L 271, TRIBUNE.

WANT SEDAN FOR $900 EQUITY IN $1,500 Lake Delavan lot. Address O C 278, Tribune.

TRADE LAKE FRONT LOT, GOOD FISHing, hunting location, 50x200, for late model sedan. Address M 185, Tribune.

EXCHANGE LINCOLN COUPE AND SUMmer resort lot for 5 or 7 passenger sedan. Address T E 385, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND INCOME PROPERTY IN Miami, Fla.; want Chicago cottage or 2 flat. Address L 334, Tribune.

RESTAUR.—OLD ESTAB.; GD. FIXT.; GD. loc., for sale or trade for real estate lots or farms; $4,000; terms. 2746 Madison.

TRADE 3 RM. CO-OP. APT. EVANSTON for vacant same location, or what? Address M 149, Tribune.

MOD. 1 LINOTYPE, IN GOOD ORDER; will sell or trade for farm land, or what have you? R. S. Markwith, Knox, Ind.

WANT CASH REG., ADDRESSOGRAPH, multigraph; have A-1 radio Bohn refrigerator, or buy. Buck, 4383.

ACCEPT AUTO AS DOWN PAYMENT ON 5 rm. house on N. W. Side; nr. $3,500; real barg. Webb, 1406 E. 63d. Fair. 5450.

MOD. RES. KANSAS CITY, MO., $1,000 eq. mtg., rented, pays 8% on dbl. the loan, for good 1930 car. Address H 456, Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER HOME OR WHAT have you for $5,000 clear business lot, 30x125? Address H 501, Tribune.

'28 HUDSON COACH, GOOD COND., VALUE $200; want parlor suite, electric ice box, radio, rug, or what? Boul. 3501.

EXCH. FOR LISTED SECURITIES, EXCEL. cor. lot, lake summer resort, 30 mi. from Chicago by owner. Call Sag. 0182.

HAVE REO S., 20 A. HOUSTON, TEX. AND cash. Exch. Bung. or? Address S C 150, Tribune.

5 PASS. CADILLAC COUPE, V-63, TRADE for building, summer home, or what? 2301 S. Central Park, 3d. Rockwell 4463.

WILL TRADE ATTR. MOHAIR PARLOR set, black laquer tea cart, and sewing machine for coupe. Address T C 132, Tribune.

EXCH. LUNCH ROOM, LONG ESTAB. IN factory district, for bungalow or new 2 flat. Address T N 378, Tribune.

GOOD GOING BUSINESS FOR A GOING farm, 200 mi. north of Chicago. Address M 67, Tribune.

WANT 4 OR 5 RM. UNFURN. APT. W. OR N. W. for my 50x125 lot in Midlothian on R. I. Address S 328, Tribune.

SEVERAL NEW OR USED CALCIMINE brushes for cash or what? C. J. Johnson, 847 Aldine-av.

MOD. 4 RM. APT. IN ROGERS PARK FOR auto, real estate, stocks, or bonds. Address T H 164, Tribune.

WILL GIVE RENT OF 3 RM. APT., HOW. ard L. for good car or what have you? Address T C 544, Tribune.

2 CLEAR 30 FOOT LOTS IN CITY LIMITS near Municipal airport; will trade for good used car. Prospect 1501.

TWO MALE RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS; what have you? Otto G. Donner, 6124 N. Moody-av. Tel. Newcastle 0285.

BEAUTIFUL LADY'S DIAMOND RING, val. $350, for Dodge 1927 5 p. sedan, good cond. Address P L 246, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $135 DIAMOND AND $50 cash for best light 1927 or 1928 2 or 4 door sedan. Apply 6821 Ogden-av.

SAXAPHONE C MELODY FOR WHAT? Phone Sunnyside 3930.

TRADE $1,165 EQUITY IN SUB. LOTS FOR car or what? Address H 56, Tribune.

1ST CL. PAINT. DECORATING, FOR GOOD car or what? Superior 3753.

60 FT. CLEAR, McVICKERS-AV., FOR 1930 sedan. Address P L 279, Tribune.

HAVE 8 GRAVE CEMETERY LOT; WANT car or diamond. Stewart 2511.

OIL PAINTINGS FOR ROOFING, DECORATing or what? Johnson, 5525 N. Mason.

WANT A-1 CAR OR? FOR NICE COTTAGE nearby lake, ¼ acre. Juniper 9334.

WANT AUTOMATIC RIFLE FOR GOOD 8 tube all elec. radio. Maywood 2576-W.

WILL EXCH. POOL TABLE FOR ELEC. radio or what? Brunswick 3916.

ANYTHING FOR $4,000 EQUITY, MOD. 6 rm. bung., nr. golf club. Irving 10556.

EXCH. LIFE INS. FOR RENT OF 4 OR 5 rm. apt., S. S. Address H 433, Tribune.

TRADE CITY LOT FOR 30-40 FT. MOTOR or sail boat. H. Levy, Fra. 8346.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS FOR '30 Ford or what? Address M 63, Tribune.

BEAU. NEW 8 PC. DIN. RM. SET FOR SEdan, worth $200. Brunswick 8739.

EXCH. DIA. RING FOR PORT. TYPEWRITer or what? Address P C 493, Tribune.

NEARLY NEW SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap, or trade for small car. Paterson, 3509 N. Harding-av.

HAVE VENDING MACH. WANT R. E. bonds not def. Address O C 277, Tribune.

NEW ELEC. CLOCK; WANT TAILORING, typewr. or? Address H 506, Tribune.

WANT GOOD AUTO FOR $3,000 CLEAR Harlem-av. bus. lot. Pensa. 6377.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY FOR ANYthing of value. Address L A 489, Tribune.

WANT CAR FOR CLEAR $720 PERPETual care cemetery lot. Sheld. 9609.

WANT UPR. PIANO AND CASH FOR baby grand, lots, radio. Lake View 1350.

POPCORN MACHINE—NEW. REAS. exch. Barber 1877 W. Chicago-av.

HAND LAUNDRY—TRADE FOR CAR, DIAmond or what? 2657 Belmont-av.

MY LOVELY FURNITURE FOR SMALL car or cash. 3345 W. End-av.

DECORATOR WANTS MOD. N. S. APT. IN exch. services. Briar. 1930.

WIS. RESORT LOT, VALUE $300, WHAT have you. Address H 480, Tribune.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO FOR WHAT HAVE you? Vincennes 6560.

TAXICAB—A-1 COND., NEW TIRES, FOR small car or what? 8110 Winthrop.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE: NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Merchantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 5466.

TO RENT—ROOMS—

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — bath; new fireproof bldg.

TO RENT—ROOMS—

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR[illegible] "Chicago's Best Hot[illegible]

University

New bldg., beaut. furn., baths, each with tub, sho[illegible] standing beds. Furn. by Ma[illegible]

$8 a Week, $[illegible]

Beautiful lobby; I. C. block; 10 mins. to loop charge for 2 in a room.

BLACKSTONE, 5748. BLACKSTONE H[illegible] New bldg.; beautifully e[illegible] bl. reg. hotel serv.; din. r[illegible]

BLACKSTONE, 5338 — TH[illegible] rm. residential hotel; rea[illegible]

BLACKSTONE, 5634—VER[illegible] rm.; I. C. X.; bus man; $4[illegible]

BLACKSTONE, 5344—LIGHT[illegible] Run. wtr.; I. C. exp., bus[illegible]

BLACKSTONE, 5345, 1ST—[illegible] 2 blks. I. C., surf.; pri. fa[illegible]

CARPENTER, 5836—NICE, [illegible] home; nr. R. I., surf. Bo[illegible]

CHANDON, 6856—ATTR. R[illegible] gent.; ex. tra.; Sat., Sun. or[illegible]

COLES-AV., 7750—FRT. RM[illegible] 1 blk. I. C., surf., bus. la[illegible]

COLES-AV., 7138—LGE. FR[illegible] trans. Phone Regent 557[illegible]

CORNELL, 5342, 3D—LGE. [illegible] bds. also sgl.; reas.; I. C. e[illegible]

CORNELL, 5519—FRT. RM[illegible] dies; reas.; I. C. 10 min.[illegible]

CORNELL-AV., 5443—LG. [illegible] bath, suit. 1 or 2; all tra[illegible]

CORNELL, 5440—LGE. FRO[illegible] kit. and single rms.; I. C[illegible]

CORNELL, 5124—ATTRAC. [illegible] home; priv. bath; busines[illegible]

COTTAGE GROVE, 4140—LA[illegible] $4.50; side rm., $3. All. [illegible]

DANTE, 7004—LARGE, AI[illegible] bath; prv. fam.; nr. I.C.su[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 5130, [illegible]

GLEN EDEN [illegible]

Outside rooms, tub with s[illegible] I. C. X., bus, dining room; [illegible]

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—L[illegible] New, quiet, homelike; $7 [illegible] water, tub, shwr.; comf. lob[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—[illegible] nice furn., twin or sgl.; als[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 5344—ATTR. [illegible] 1-2; also sgl.; very reas. I[illegible]

DREXEL, 6409—LG., NEAT[illegible] 1-2; conn. bath; pri. home[illegible]

DREXEL, 4345—SGL. OR DE[illegible] also kitch.; free auto spa[illegible]

EBERHART-AV., 6223, 2D[illegible] rm., priv. fam.; bus. I. [illegible]

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1642—[illegible] newly furn. and dec. sgle.[illegible] without bath; ¼ bl. to 53d [illegible] "THE FAIRWA[illegible]

FIFTY-NINTH AND STONY[illegible] r. pr. bath; I. C., bus, Jack[illegible]

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., [illegible] rms., r. wat., md. ser. $4.5[illegible]

GREENWOOD, 6220, WOODLAWN'S MOST BEAU[illegible]

The Green [illegible]

100 rms., each with priva[illegible] and shower; large, light, [illegible] luxuriously furnished and [illegible] Rooms with in-a-dor or st[illegible] as low as $9 per week [illegible] persons. Also twin beds [illegible] a-dor beds. $12-$14. One Block to All Tran[illegible]

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—[illegible] hm., nr. I. C.; kit. prv., $[illegible]

GREENWOOD-AV., 4210, [illegible] prt. fam.; I. C., L., surf.; $[illegible]

HARPER, 5046—SPLENDID[illegible] Priv. bath; shower; not o[illegible] home; I. C. X., bus. surf. C[illegible]

HARPER, 5427, 3D—LIGHT[illegible] bus. surf.; private fam. [illegible]

HARPER, 5000, 1ST APT.—[illegible] side rm. for 1-2; I. C., su[illegible]

HARPER, 6218—PK. VILLA[illegible] wk., $1.50 da. up for 2; hsk[illegible]

HARVARD, 7129—LARGE R[illegible] priv. fam.; near R. I. sta[illegible]

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—[illegible] rms.; shr. baths; $5-$8; I.C.[illegible]

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1512 [OR[illegible] Pk. Hotel]—Large rms., a[illegible] reduced rates, $8 per wk. up[illegible]

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5468—1 [illegible] I. C. bus. surf. transp. A. C[illegible]

INGLESIDE, 4722, 1ST—RM[illegible] priv. fam., bus. woman pr[illegible]

KENWOOD-AV., 6646—2 NICE[illegible] single rooms; private fam[illegible] optional; I. C., L. trans.

KENWOOD, 6414, 1ST APT.[illegible] adjoin. bath, shower; suit. [illegible] Call Sunday or eves. Dor. 36[illegible]

KENWOOD, 6245, 4TH APT.[illegible] rm.; pleasant for summer; [illegible]

KENWOOD, 6611, 1ST—LGE[illegible] quiet home; nr. L, I. C. $3[illegible]

KENWOOD, 6155, 3D—PLEA[illegible] for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; $6; [illegible]

KENWOOD, 6347, 3D—NEWL[illegible] frt. rm. Also sgle. rm.; cor[illegible]

KENWOOD, 6515, 2D—LGE. [illegible] rm., pri. fam.; so. exp.; gent[illegible]

KENWOOD-AV., 6223, 2D—L[illegible] rm.; run. wat.; $5-$6 wk. I[illegible]

KENWOOD, 6326—LG. FRT. [illegible] Single rms.; run. water; rea[illegible]

KIMBARK, 5711—GOOD LOC[illegible] pleasant home; best transp. [illegible] or students. 3d apt. Pla. 27[illegible]

KIMBARK, 6528—LG. CLN. [illegible] hotel serv.; free auto park[illegible]

KIMBARK, 6049, 3D—LARG[illegible] run. wat.; large closets; cle[illegible]

KIMBARK, 6414—SGL. DBL. [illegible] for. lit. clean, adj. bath; pr[illegible]

KIMBARK, 7827—LGE. RM[illegible] men; pri. adult fam.; bd. o[illegible]

KIMBARK, 5109—NICE, FUR[illegible] adj. bath; I.C., bus, surf.; lo[illegible]

LAKE PK., 4941-43, EAST V[illegible] Comf. outside rms., pri. or e[illegible] shower; complete serv.; 3 min[illegible]

LAKE PARK-AV., 4750—[illegible] single and double rm.; nev[illegible]

LAKE PARK-AV., 4652, 3D-[illegible] rm., 1-2; pr. pch.; reas.; I.C.,[illegible]

MARQUETTE, E., 1424 — N[illegible] frt. rm., suit. 1-2; nr. I. C[illegible]

MAY, 6304—LGE. R. FOR 1 [illegible] middle age pref. Normal C[illegible]

MICHIGAN-AV., S., 804—GRA[illegible] 3 elev., stm., dbl., sgl., $3[illegible]

PEORIA, 6529, NR. HA[illegible] clean rm., priv. entrance, ste[illegible]

PRAIRIE, 1834—ATTRACTIVE[illegible] nished, newly decorated re[illegible] water; high class location; $3[illegible]

RHODES-AV., 8409—PAR., [illegible] pri. bath; pri. ent.; phone; [illegible]

SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., 616—FR[illegible] fam.; best tran.; sgle., $5; [illegible]

SEVENTY-SECOND, E., 1949—[illegible] rm., 1-2; blk. I. C. Dorche[illegible]

SEVENTY-THIRD, E., 1350—[illegible] porch; stm. ht.; 2 blks. surf[illegible]

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1510—[illegible]

$3 PER WE[illegible]

for light, warm, cheerful rm. [illegible] I. C., surf., ½ blk. Jackson pk.

THE COZY APT.[illegible]

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1420—3[illegible] newly dec. lg. rms., con. ba[illegible] tra.; also sm. rms. Reas[illegible]

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1359, 3[illegible] adj. bath, hsk.; gd. tr.; reas[illegible]

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1444, [illegible] frt. rm.; 1½ blk. I. C. L[illegible]

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1428, 1ST-[illegible] fam.; 2 blks. I. I. C. pk.[illegible]

SIXTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 143[illegible] front rooms and kitchenette[illegible] I. C. Reasonable. Fairfax 24[illegible]

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 14[illegible] lt. rm., priv. fam.; I. C. Pl[illegible]

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 530—YO[illegible] or 2 ladies; gd. transp.; reas[illegible]

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014—SOU[illegible] rm.—Large, light, double room[illegible] adj. bath, $10; close to[illegible] nee coffee shop in bldg. No[illegible]

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6753—[illegible]

$7—New Park Ho[illegible]

Radio, I. C.; $1.50-$3.50 daily.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6250—[illegible] frt. rm.; opp. Jack. Pk.; all [illegible] I. bus, surf.; priv. fam.; $5. [illegible]

UNIVERSITY, 6345, HOTEL R[illegible] $8 per week and up; rms. with[illegible] $10 wk.; hotel service; cafete[illegible]

UNIVERSITY, 6131, 3D—PLEA[illegible] rm., reas., to gentleman; gar.[illegible]

UNIVERSITY, 6320—LG. AT[illegible] twin beds; extra lge. closet[illegible]

UNIVERSITY, 6449—LGE. OU[illegible] rms.; maid serv.; $4 up. Pa[illegible]

VERNON, 6910—LGE. WELL [illegible] suit. 1-2; prl. home; N.Y.C. b[illegible]

VERNON-AV., 6310—LGE. FRT[illegible] Pr., 1 or 2; rea.; bus, L, trans[illegible]

VERNON, 6202, 3D—LG. FRT[illegible] rms.; tw. beds; pr. fam.; L. b[illegible]

WOODLAWN, 4211—BEAU[illegible] and sgl. bath; L., 2 bl. from[illegible]

WOODLAWN, 6530, 1ST—LGE[illegible] priv. fam., nr. I. C. L., rea[illegible]

WOODLAWN, 6626, 1ST—CH[illegible] frt. rm.; wal. $4-$8. Call[illegible]

YATES-AV., 7130—COMF. RM[illegible] 2; nr. I. C.; brd. opt. Butterf[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND PRO[illegible] furnished room in a well kep[illegible] ... Sunday if desired. Good [illegible]

MIRA-MAR HOTEL— $8 UP WEEKLY, $2 UP[illegible] 6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

LOVELY FURN. RM. IN PRIV. [illegible] mar. cple. or pr. mar. reas. [illegible]

6834 CORNELL-AV.—BEAU. OU[illegible] nr. lar.; $8. Dor. 6370.

Hotel Rooms.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA. FROM $6 TO $10 W[illegible] New airy rooms, ... [illegible] 1850 E. 65TH PLACE, ... [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5810. DORCHESTER 4100. "Chicago's Best Hotel Value."

University Hotel

New bldg., beaut. furn.; cheerful rms.; pri. baths, each with tub, shower; in-a-dor or standing beds. Furn. by Karpen.

$8 a Week, $2 a Day

Beautiful lobby; I. C. Electric 1 block; 10 mins. to loop. No extra charge for 2 in a room.

BLACKSTONE, 5748. PLAZA 3313. BLACKSTONE HALL. New bldg.; beautifully equipped; sgl. or dbl. rms.; hotel serv.; din. rm.; nr. I. C. exp.

BLACKSTONE, 5338 — THE GREYSTONE; residential hotel; reas. Hyde 1127.

BLACKSTONE, 5634—VERY NICE OUTS. rm.; I.C.E.; bus man; $4.50. Mid. 2637.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—LIGHT, NEWLY DEC. [illegible]; I. C. exp., bus, surf.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 5345, 1ST—ATT. COR. RM.; 1 blk. I. C., surf.; pri. fam. Dor. 4225.

CARPENTER, 8835—NICE LT. RM. IN PRI. home; nr. R. I., surf. Beverly 6460.

[illegible], 6856—ATTR. RM.; PRI. FAM. [illegible]; ex. tra.; Sat., Sun. or eves. Mid. 8868.

[illegible]-AV., 7750—FRT. RM., SHR. BATH 1 blk. I. C. surf., bus, lake; $5.

[illegible]-AV., 7138—LGE. FRT. RM.; IDEAL trans. Phone Regent 5573.

CORNELL, 5342, 3D—LGE. FRT. RM., TW. beds, also sgl.; reas.; I. C. ex. Plaza 8895.

CORNELL, 5519—FRT. RM. SUIT. 2 LADIES; reas.; I. C., 10 min. loop. H.P.2506.

CORNELL-AV., 5443—LG. FRT. RM., ADJ. bath, suit. 1 or 2; all trans. Erwin.

CORNELL, 5440—LGE. FRONT RM.; ALSO kit. and single rms.; I. C. bus.

CORNELL, 5124—ATTRAC. RM. IN PRIV. home; priv. bath; business men; ref.; I.C.

COTTAGE GROVE, 4140—LARGE FRT. RM. $4.50; side rm., $3. Atl. 1840.

DANTE, 7004—LARGE, AIRY RM., NR. bath; prv. fam.; nr. I.C. surf. Fairfax 3612.

DORCHESTER, 6130. FAIRFAX 7700. GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Outside rooms, tub with shower, $35 up; I. C. E. bus. dining room; popular prices.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL. New, quiet, homelike; $7 week up; run. water, tub, shwr.; comf. lobby. I. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—LG. FRT. RM., new furn., twin or sgl.; also sgle. rms.

DORCHESTER, 5344—ATTR. FRT. RM. FOR 1-2; also sgl.; very reas. I. C. exp., bus.

DREXEL, 6409—LG., NEATLY FURN. RM., 1-2; conn. bath; pri. home; ex. tran.; rea.

DREXEL, 4345—SGL. OR DBL. RM.; R. W. also kitch.; free auto spa.; bus, L, surf.

EBERHART-AV., 6223, 2D—LIGHT AIRY rm., priv. fam.; bus. L. sur.; $4 wk.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1642—JUST OPENED; newly furn. and dec. sgle., dble., with or without bath; ½ bl. to 53d I.C., Hyde Pk.-bl. "THE FAIRWAY."

FIFTY-NINTH AND STONY ISLAND—LG. [illegible] pr. bath; I. C., bus, Jack. Pk. Dor.9390.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355 — ATTR. rm.; r. wat., mod. ser. $4.50 up. I.C., surf.

GREENWOOD, 6220. PLAZA 4800. WOODLAWN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.

The Green Briar

100 rms., each with private bath, tub and shower; large, light, airy rooms luxuriously furnished and decorated. Rooms with in-a-dor or standing beds as low as $9 per week for 1 or 2 persons. Also twin beds or twin in-a-dor beds. $12-$14.

One Block to All Transportation.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—LT. RM., PRI. [illegible], nr. L.I.C.; kit. prv. $4.50. H.P.4332.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4210, 2D—LGE. RM., pri. fam.; I. C., L. surf.; $4.50. Laube.

HARPER, 5046—SPLENDIDLY FURN. RM. Priv. bath; shower; not ordinary; a real home. I. C. X., bus, surf. Come and see.

HARPER, 5427, 3D—LIGHT, COMF.; I. C., bus, surf.; private fam. Lady. Coakley.

HARPER, 6000, 1ST APT.—LARGE OUTSIDE rm.; for 1-2; I. C., surf., bus transp.

HARPER, 6218—PK. VILLA.; SGL. $5-$8 wk. $1.50 da. up for 2; hskp. $6 wk. up.

[illegible], 7129—LARGE FRT. RM.; 1-2; [illegible] near R. I. sta. Stewart 6081.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL; [illegible] baths; $5-$8; I.C., bus. H.P.6340.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1512 [OPPOSITE HYDE Pk. Hotel]—Large rms., splendidly furn.; special rates, $8 per wk. up. Office 2d flr.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5468—1 LARGE RM.; I.C. bus, surf. transp. A. Christensen.

INGLESIDE, 4722, 1ST—RM., ADJ. BATH. [illegible] fam., bus, woman pref.; refs.

KENWOOD-AV., 6646—2 NICELY FURNISH. [illegible] rooms; private family; breakfast optional; I. C., L trans.

KENWOOD, 6414, 1ST APT.—LARGE RM., adjoin. bath, shower; suit. for 2; all tran. Call Sunday or eves. Dor. 3655.

KENWOOD, 6245 4TH APT.—CLEAN FRT. rm.; pleasant for summer; $3.50.

KENWOOD, 6611, 1ST—LGE., SUNNY RM., quiet home; nr. L, I. C. $5. Lady or gent.

KENWOOD, 6155, 3D—PLEAS. FRT. RM. for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; $6; I. C., L. surf.

KENWOOD, 6347, 3D—NEWLY DEC. LGE. rm. Also sgle. rm.; con. bath.

KENWOOD, 6515, 2D—LGE., PLEAS. OUTS. rm., pri. bath; ex. exp.; gents; all trans.

KENWOOD-AV., 6223, 2D—LGE., LGT. FUR. rm.; run. wat.; $5-$6 wk. Hyde Pk. 2809.

KENWOOD, 6326—LG. FRT. RMS., SUIT. 2. Single rms.; run. water; reas.; nr. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 5711—GOOD LOCATION. ATT. pleasant home; best transp.; girls employed or students. 3d apt. Pla. 2748.

KIMBARK, 6528—LG. CLN. RMS., $4-$8; [illegible] serv.; free auto park; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6049, 3D—LARGE FRT. RM. run. wat.; large closets; clean, quiet.

KIMBARK, 6414—SGL. DBL. RMS.; NICE [illegible] kit., clean, adj. bath; reas.; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 7627—LGE. RM., SUIT. 1-2 [illegible] pri. adult fam.; bd. opt.; I.C., surf.

KIMBARK, 5109—NICE. FURN., CLN. RM., [illegible] I.C., bus, surf.; to man emp. $5.

LAKE PK., 4941-43, EAST VIEW HOTEL—Good outside rms., pri. or conn. bath, tub, shwr.; complete serv.; 8 min. Lp. $5.50 up.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4759—ATTRACTIVE single and double rm.; newly furnished.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4652, 3D—NICE FRT. rm., 1-2; pr. pch.; reas.; I.C., sur. Dre.0218.

MARQUETTE, E., 1424 — NICELY FURN. rm., suit. 1-2; nr. I. C. and all trans.

[illegible]—LGE. R. FOR 1 OR 2 LADIES. [illegible] age pref. Normal 6340.

MICHIGAN-AV., S., 804—GRANT PK. APT. [illegible], stm., dbl., sgl., $4-$10; men.

[illegible], 6529, NR. HALSTED—NICE clean rm., priv. entrance, steam ht.; $4 up.

[illegible], 1834—ATTRACTIVE, WELL FURNISHED, newly decorated rooms, running water; high class location; $3 up.

[illegible]-AV., 8409—PAR., BEDRM., KIT.; pri. bath; pri. ent.; phone; in pri. home.

SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., 616—FRT. RM., PRI. [illegible]; best tran.; sgle., $5; dble., $7.

SEVENTY-SECOND, E., 1949—LG., LT. FRT. rm., 1-2; blk. I. C. Dorchester 3774.

SEVENTY-THIRD, E., 1350—SINGLE RM.; porch; stm. ht.; 2 blks. surf., I. C.; $5 wk.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1510—

$3 PER WEEK.

For bach., warm, cheerful rm., wond. trans., ½ blk. Jackson pk. Maid service.

THE COZY APT. HOTEL.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1420—2 BEAU. FUR. newly dec. lg. rms., con. bath, pri. pch.; [illegible] tran.; also sm. rms. Reas. Priv. family.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1359, 3D—LT., DBL. [illegible] bath, hsk.; gd. tr.; reas. Plaza 7623.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1444, 2D—DES. RM. [illegible] fam.; 1½ blk. I. C., L. Hyde P. 7622.

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1426, 1ST—GENT.; PRI. [illegible]; 2 blks. L. I. C. pk. Midway 824.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1438 — LARGE [illegible] rooms and kitchenettes; ½ block to I. C. Reasonable. Fairfax 2465.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1408, 3D—LG. [illegible] rm., priv. fam.; I. C. Fairfax 5067.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 536—YG. MAR. CPL. [illegible] ladies; gd. transp.; reas. Engl. 2591.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014—SOUTHWAY HOTEL. Large, light, double rooms; new bldg.; [illegible] bath, $10; close to surf., L and [illegible] shop in bldg. Normal 6700.

STONY ISLAND-AV., S. W. COR. 67TH-PL.

$7—New Park Hotel—$12.

Baths, I. C.; $1.50-$3.50 daily. Dor. 7510.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6256—BEAU. FURN. [illegible] rm.; opp. Jack. Pk.; all conven.; I. C., surf.; priv. fam.; $5. Fairfax 9687.

UNIVERSITY, 6345, HOTEL HAYES—RMS., $8 per week and up; rms. with toilet, lav., [illegible]; hotel service; cafeteria.

UNIVERSITY, 6131, 3D—PLEAS. OUTSIDE [illegible] to gentleman; ex. tra. Paul.

UNIVERSITY, 6320—LG., ATTRACT. RM. [illegible] extra lge. closet; $6.

UNIVERSITY, 6449—LGE. OUTSIDE SLPG. [illegible] maid serv.; $4 up. Fairfax 2970.

[illegible], 6910—LGE. WELL FURN. RM.; [illegible] pri. home; N.Y.C., bus. Tri. 2448.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6310—LGE. FRT. RM., WELL [illegible] 1 or 2; reas.; bus, L. sur. Nor. 4641.

WOODLAWN, 6202, 2D—LG. FRT. RM.; WELL [illegible] tw. beds; pr. fam.; L. bus, srf. reas.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. FRT. RM., AL[illegible] bath, 1 or 2, $6-$10. Priv. fam.

WOODLAWN, [illegible], 2D—LIGHT SING. RMS. [illegible] fam., nr. I. C., L; reas. Fair. 10015.

WOODLAWN, 6936, 1ST — CHEERY EAST [illegible] wat.; $4-$8. Call Sun. or eves.

WOODLAWN-AV., 7136—COMF. RM., SUIT. 1 OR 2; [illegible] bed. opt. Butterfield 6342.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND PK.—A NICELY furnished room in a well kept home; meals [illegible] if desired. Good trans. $4.

DEL MAR HOTEL—
$8 UP WEEKLY, $2 UP DAILY.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

[illegible] FURN. RM. IN PRIV. HOME; YG. [illegible] or yg. man; reas. Sag. 3267.

[illegible]LAND-AV.—BEAU. OUTSIDE RM. [illegible] Dor. 0570.

Hotel Rooms.

[illegible] PARK PLAZA. FROM $6 TO $10 WEEK. [illegible] rooms, with baths and showers; [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND

FACING JACKSON PARK.

300 rooms. Unusually good service 24 hrs. a day. Perfect transportation. I. C. station, "L" station, surface lines, and bus, all within 1 block. Splendid neighborhood shops, theaters, golf, tennis, boating, beaches. SPECIAL LOW RATES.

LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH,

$8 week

Room with adjoining bath, $7 week. Extra large, light twin bedrooms for two, with private bath, $6 week per person.

All rooms have large closets. New luxurious furniture by Marshall Field & Co. An ideal summer home above average quality at economical price. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AIRDRIE-PL., 900 [4130 N.]—LRG., LGT. frt. rm.; all trans.; priv. fam. Bit. 0749.

ALBION-AV., 1258, APT. 2-B—LARGE, LT. attr. rm.; near Loyola L; lady; reas. rent.

ALTA VISTA-TER., 3819—RM., PRIVATE family; L. bus, surf. Graceland 2821.

ARGYLE, 928—RM. 1-2 BUS. WOM.; PRI. fam.; pri. bath; lake, L. bus. Sun. 2703.

ARGYLE, 1224, 3D—FRT. RM., SUNNY, newly dec., $5; blk. Argyle L. Sun. 3956.

ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER. —Sgle.-dble.; r. w.; beach, L. bus. $6 up.

ARLINGTON-PL., 433 — LGE. FRT. RM.; also other rs.; run wat.; elec.; ½ bl. Linc.

BALMORAL, 1049, 2D—BLOCK EDGEWATER Beach Hotel. Lge., pleas. front rm. $25 mo. Eves. or Sun. Ardmore 1972.

BEACON, 4518, 3D—ATTR., SUNNY RM. Private. Suit 1-2. All conv. Rav. 4472.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—ATTRAC. dbl. room; large closet; $5. Sontag.

BELMONT 453 APT. 1A—LGE. DOUB. RM. Twin beds, nr. Sher., ref. Grace. 2066.

BROADWAY 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clean, warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $8.50 wk. up; gar. in con.; 15 m. loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., 28—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room, near Oak Beach.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—DBL., 18X20, 3 WIND., bath; pri. fam.; blk. beach. Lon. 7468.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 707 [3300 NORTH]—Nicely furn. rm., near bath, $3.50.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—LGE. SUN RMS., real kit., pch.; also sgl. rm.; blk. L. bus.

CEDAR AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 5560.

HOTEL CEDAR.

Every room with tub or shower. $2 up daily, $8 up weekly.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

CEDAR, E., 68—LGE. RM. WITH CON. bath, piano; also sgl., $6. Del. 0490.

CHICAGO-AV., E., 147 COR. MICH., 5 FL.—Lge. rm., suit. 1-2; pri. home. Clermont.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BULG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 mod. rooms. Beautyrest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $8 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUP. 4365.

BURTON HOTEL.

200 ROOMS, RADIO IN EACH ROOM. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $1.50 up; 5 min. loop.

CLARK-ST., N., 1908 — LOVELY CLEAN single and double front rooms, overlooking Lincoln Park, $4 to $7.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Large rms., pri. baths; lge. closets; $8-$12 weekly. 831 WILSON, LONGBEACH 4020.

CLAREMONT, N., 6431—BEAU. RM., MEN or marr. cpl.; shwr.; home priv. Hal.2336.

CORNELIA, 871, 2D W.—FT. RM., 1 OR 2, adj. b.; 1 in fm.; pri. ent.; all tr.; Cub Pk.

CRESCENT-PL., 849, 3D—OUTS. RM. ADJ. bath, spl. priv. fam.; $5 to perm. man.

DEVON, 1314 [NR. SHERIDAN]. BRI. 4219.

DEVON HOTEL.

1 Week Concession

Hotel serv., homelike mod. outside rms., bath, shower, $7 wk. up, $2 daily. All trans.

DEARBORN, N., 1548—LARGE FRT. RM., priv. bath, suit. 2 or 3; opp. Linc. park.

DEARBORN, 1425—LARGE CLEAN RMS.; running water; hotel service; reasonable.

DEARBORN, 1507, HADDON HALL—BEAU. lg. rs., baths, shower; ideal environ.; reas.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—ATTR.WELL FURN. sgl., dbl. rms.; r.w.; also 2-3 rm. kit., reas.

DEMING-PL., 450—2 FURN. RMS.; 1 BLK. park.; gd. trans.; kitch. privileges.

DEMING-PL., 443—RMS., RUN. HOT AND cold water; 3 doors Lincoln pk.; ex. tran.

DOVER, 4741 — BEAU. FURN. DOUBLE and sgl. rms., reas. Sunny. 2387.

ELAINE-PL., 1 BLK. W. OF BROADWAY—Lge. rm., priv. fam.; gd. tran. Buck.8140.

ELM, E., 82, OVERLOOKING LAKE SHR. dr.—Large rm., adj. bath; walk. dist. loop.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 507, APT. 30—NEW. furn., cln. rs.; gd. tr.; nr. L. park; $4 up.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—ENG. BSMT. frt.rm., piano; also sgl. rms.; r.w.; $5 up.

GREENVIEW-AV., 4341—COMF. LGT. AIRY rm.; exc. tran.; $4. Buckingham 8932.

GRANVILLE, 1531 — NICE FUR. QUIET frt. rm.; resid.; $5; gd. tr. Holly. 0460.

HAMILTON, N., 3915—RM., PRIV. FAM.; ladies only; kit. privl.; washing, ironing; sgl., $5; dbl., $8; surf., L trans.

KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE; $6-$8 a week; priv. bath; $9; Wilson L or bus.

KENMORE, 5013—PLEAS. FRONT ROOM. new bldg.; pri. fam.; all tr.; reas. Stewart.

KENMORE, 4880—UNUS. FRT. RM., NEW. furn.; twin beds; run. wat.; reas. Edg.3855.

KENMORE, 4115—SLP. RM., MOD.; ½ BLK. L bus; $4; also smaller rm., $3.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042, BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Frt. rms., shwrs.; meals opt.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1432. MOH. 0541.

New Paxton Hotel

ROOM [PRIVATE BATH], $8 WEEK. Room, daily, $2; 150 rooms, attractively furnished and arranged, 1¼ blocks to Lincoln Park. On newly widened No. La Salle-st. Walk, or 8 min. by surface to Loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1551—BEAU. RMS., HOME comf., with dance and club rm., $4.50 up.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1033—ATTRACT. RMS., single or double; very reasonable.

LELAND, 833—BEAUT. FURN. RM.; ½ blk. lake; all trans.; reasonable. Vogel.

LILL-AV., 1114—BEAUT. LGE. RM., $5; with ldry.; gd. trans.; priv. Buck. 7986.

MAGNOLIA, 4430, 3D—LG. FRT. RM., 9 wind.; L exp., bus; nr. exc. meals; quiet Prot. home; men pref. Sunnyside 3397.

MAGNOLIA, 4428—LIGHT, LGE. RM.; reas.; private home; Wilson X. Edg. 0327.

MAGNOLIA, 4516—BRIGHT, SUNNY FRT. room, suit. 1-2; running water; Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4445, 2D—EXCEPTIONAL front rm.; quiet; priv. home; Wilson exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. FRT. RM.; 1 OR 2; also sgl.; run. water; Wils. L; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4616—LG. ATTR. FRT. RM., adj. bath; pri. fam.; excel. transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—RMS., RUN. WAT., LG. closets; well htd., very reas. Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 5935, 2D—LG. OUT. R.; COR. apt., 1 blk. Thorndale L. surf. Sun. 7255.

MALDEN, 4730—BEAU. NEW. DEC. RMS., rn. wat.; con. bath; s. par.; all tr.; $5-$7.

MICHIGAN, N., 745 5TH FL.—ATTR. RM., homelike; near loop; reas. Del. 3055.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—LOVELY HOME. DBL., sgl. rms., pri. bath; also studio rm.; 1st fl.

MICHIGAN-AV. NOR. WALK. DIST. ELEG. rms. Priv. hm.; nr. lake. $5. Del. 8533.

MICHIGAN, N., 747 — LGE. RM.; TWIN beds; con. bath; also sgl.; nr. Ln. Ostrand.

MONTROSE, 853 — LGE. QUIET OUTSIDE rms.; run. wat., phones; all hotel service; nr. lake; best tran.; $5 wkly up. L. V. 5700.

NORTH PARK-AV., 1912, COR. WISCONSIN—Lg. frt. rm.; clos.; pr. fam.; 1 bl.Lin.pk.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 212—ROOMS, $5-$7; walking distance Loop. Del. 1427.

ONTARIO E., 22—L'AIGLON—BEAU. STUDIO dbl rm. with priv. bath. Del. 0347.

ORCHARD-ST., 2464, 2D—LGT. R. IN MOD. apt.; home priv.; reas.; nr. Lincoln park.

PAULINA, 4813—LGE. FRT. RM., SUITable for two. Cheap.

ROSCOE, 661, 1ST—NICELY FURN. RM., priv. fam.; exc. trans.; reas. Bitter. 5036.

SCHILLER, E., 45—1400 N.; NR. LAKE; lovely sgl. rm., with bath, reas. Pettgen.

SCHILLER, E., 50—NEW DEL MAR CLUB for Girls. Comp. serv. Reas. Del. 9139.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 2933, 2D—BRIGHT OUTS. room for 1-2 girls; ex. tr. Well. 3247.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE. 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

ROOMS, $6 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rms., 1-2 persons; run. wat., ph. $5-$8; bath, $6-11 wkly.; L. bus, surf.

SHERIDAN, 4060—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT airy rooms; run. water; nr. L. surf., bus; $5 week.

SHERIDAN, 7401—RM. IN PRI. RESID., 1-2 priv. shwr.; $6 each; ¼ blk. to lake.

SHERIDAN-RD.—NICE FURN. RM.; TWIN beds; conv. bath; $4; gd. tran. Well. 0519.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6719—DOUBLE FRT. RM.; twin beds; gents pref. Lov. X. Hol. 2044.

SHERIDAN-RD., 819—CHATEAU CLUB FOR Girls—$3.50-$10.50 wk.; mls. opt. Buc 6814.

SHERIDAN, 4334—KENMORE 4000. MODern hotel rms. $5-$8. None better. Pkg.

SHERIDAN, 2818 1ST—OUTSIDE ROOM opp. golf links; bus. man, private family.

STATE, N., 951, COR. OAK—$5.50-$6.50.

ONE EAST OAK FOR MEN.

Bath, shwr.; clean, homelike outside rms.

SURF-ST.—LG. OUTSIDE RMS., R. W. IN fine home; elv. bldg. Buck. 10151.

SURF, 447, 3RD—NICE SINGLE RM.; NR. Linc. Pk.; 15 min. loop. Bus. surf.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LGE. LGT. RM.; run. wat.; suit. 1-2; reas.; 2 blks. w. Drake.

WALTON, E., 114, BELL 4—NICE FURN. rm., nr. Drake; walk. dist. loop. Del. 9253.

WAVELAND, 1219, 2D—ATTR. SUNNY rm.; suit. 1-2; kit. priv. if des. Well. 7163.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WELLINGTON-AV., 665, 2D—CLEAN, LGE. frt. rm., pr. fam.; all tr.; brkfst. L.V.9382.

WELLINGTON-AV., 657, 2D APT.—FRONT room; private family.

WILSON, 810, 3D—SLP. RM.; 53 BUS AT door; Clarendon Beach; $3.50.

WILSON, 857—AMAZING VALUE. BRAND new furn., lg., cln. rms.; homelike $4 wk.

WINNEMAC-AV.—EXCEP. LG. RM., WELL furn.; Argyle L, bus, surf.; real home; no other roomers; gentleman; ref. Edg.4645.

WINONA, 932, 3D—LG. RM., FULL SIZE tw. beds; nr. lake, ex. tr.; adults.Lon.8819.

WINTHROP, 5012. LONGBEACH 8144.

HOTEL PARMENTER.

Rooms, bath, shower, new. dec.; Argyle L exp. stn., bus, surf., nr. lake. $7 wk and up.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms, elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated; ¼ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L SURF., EDGW. Bch.; new, clean rms., $7 wk, $1.50 d. up.

WRIGHTWOOD, 454— 15 MIN. TO LOOP. HOTEL RADDISON.

Large outside rms., quiet residential dist., comp. hotel service; $7 up; good tran.

RENT REDUCED.

ALL ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED. RATES AS LOW AS $6 WEEK.

DEL MAR HOTEL

5046 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 1115.

HOTEL NORTHMERE

4943 Kenmore. L. B. 4243.

All outside rooms, light, airy, newly dec., every room with bath or shower; hotel service; all trans.; rate $7 per week and up.

Lakeshire Hotel

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

85 rms., all with private bath and shower. $8 up; daily, $2; bus, L surf. Bitter. 3900.

Lakeshire Hotel

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

85 rms., all with private bath and shower. $8 up; daily, $2; bus, L surf. Bitter. 3900.

Lake View-av., 2480.

Large, beaut. furn. room, facing Lincoln park; also des. outside rms., bath adjoin.; kit. priv. opt.; private res. Mohawk 3155.

LELAND HOTEL.

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF UPTOWN THEATER. Unusually attr. rms. with tile baths; drug store, restaurant in bldg.; excel. transp. $2 a day. $10 weekly and up. CALL LONGBEACH 9600.

NORTH AVE. Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee. $4 up; with board, $9.75 newly furnished rms., swimming, gymnasium free parking; L and surf. lines; 10 min. loop; permanent and transient guests.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Beautiful, modern room, large closet. Bath adjoining; suitable for 1 or 2. 10 minutes to Loop; $8. Ph. Linc. 5550.

NEW WIL-RAE HOTEL.

Large warm rms.; 15 min. loop; $7 wk. up. 4546 N. Racine-av. Longbeach 1310.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. AND BUS LINES; attractive, comfortable room for young woman employed; use piano; private family; $10 weekly. Phone Lake View 9824.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN RM., TWIN BEDS, bungalow; no other roomers; garage; Lunt-av. Bus. Sheldrake 9000.

FRT. RM. FAC. LIN. PK.; NEWLY FURN. and dec.; tile bath; shower; 10 min. loop; pri. fam.; gent., only $7. Diversey 5244.

BUCK, 0696—LARGE, COMFORTABLE RM. in pleasant home; new twin beds; shwr.; radio; Sher. L, lake; 2 yng. men, $9 wk.

5821 MAGNOLIA—LIGHT AIRY RM., PRIvate family; nr. Thorndale L; lady preferred. Phone Sunnyside 1720.

LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RM., WELL FUR.; priv. home nr. Lin. Pk.; $4. Mohawk 1148.

UNUSUALLY COMF. RM. ADJ. BATH; ideal loc.; lake; very reas. Edge. 0719.

IN PRIVATE HOME, 1300 N., NR. LAKE—Beaut. lge. frt. room; reas. Del. 1982.

BEAU. LIGHT AIRY RM.; IDEAL LOC.; Lincoln pk., bus, surf.; reas. Div. 4975.

FRONT RM., MOD. APT.; CONGENIAL home; very reas. Grace. 7835.

LG. FRT. RM. WITH KITCH. PRIVL.; ALSO sgl. rm.; lady pref. Ard. 1478.

Hotel Rooms.

CARLTON TERRACE

4626 Magnolia-av.

ROOMS, $9-$10 PER WEEK.

Complete hotel service. Beauty Rest mattresses. Close bus, L, surf.

LONGBEACH 6980.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500N.]. Pleas. cong. home, club features, cl. rms.; shrs., tub baths, htl. ser.; $6 up. Lon.2201.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ARMITAGE-AV., 3613 — LARGE DOUBLE room and 1 single rm. Albany 1363.

CRYSTAL-ST., 2600—ROOM, 1 OR 2 YG. ladies; $3 wk. sgl. or $4 wk. dbl.; gd. tr.

DIVISION ST. Y. M. C. A.

1621 Division, $3.75 up; rates inc. gym., swim., cafeteria, home cooking; low rates; exc. transp.; L. surf.; garage. Bruns.4380.

HUTCHINSON, 3322—NICE RM., HOT. WT. 2 in fam.; gar.; gd. loc. Key. 4463.

KEDVALE, N., 4040—COMF. FRT. RM., PR. fam., ½ blk. N. W. sta. Irv. Pk. Gentile.

KILBOURN, N., 3058— NICE FURN. RM., cor. bungalow; gar. opt. Palisade 3595.

KIMBALL, N., 3909—CHEERY FRT. RM. Home privil.; reas.; Gentile. Juniper 10433.

LE MOYNE-ST., 3237—NEWLY DECOR. bedrm., reas.; prefer gent. Albany 3035.

MONTICELLO, 4826—LIV. RM., ALCOVE. sun parlor; suit. 2-3; reas. Irving 1634.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL PK., S., 327—FURN. LARGE front room, opp. park.; good trans.

HAMLIN, S., 2223—NICE. FURN. FRT. RM. 1-2, pri. fam.; gd. tr.; reas. Craw. 0165.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419—NICELY FURNished room; $3.50.

KARLOV, N., 114—ATTR. FURN. LGE., LT. rm., suit 1 or 2; priv. fam. Drinkall.

KILBOURN-AV., N., 115—NICELY FURN. rms., 2-3 men or couple. Col. 6120.

MAYPOLE-AV., 4259—OUTSIDE RMS. FOR 1 or 2; all transp.; reasonable.

MAYPOLE-AV., 2753—LGT. CLEAN RMS., hskpg. if desired; gents only.

MONROE, 3918—MOD. R., PRIVATE FAMily; good transp.; nr. park. Nev. 2785.

WASHINGTON, 2854, 2D—PLEAS. RMS., $3.50-$5; a home where your friends are always welcome; reception and card rooms, radio, kitchen privileges; nr. Garfield park; exc. trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2800

Nicely furn. rms., $4 up; also hskpg. apts. elec. refrig., $8 up; best trans.

WASH.-BLVD., 4419—LG. R. BRKFST., ALL tr.; sm. fam.; bus, man; ref.; $10. Col.4285.

WASHINGTON, 3314—OUTSIDE RM. SUIT. 1-2; pri. fam.; all trans.; reas. Ked. 6448.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3150, 2D—BEAU. FT. mod. cor. rm., sgle., dbl., gd. home; exc. tr.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4358—LARGE FRT. rm., for one; priv. fam. Mansfield 3222.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3833—LGE., LT. FT. rm., new. dec.; mod.; all transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

LGE. SUN. FRT. RM. IN PRIV. RESID. Ideal home for 1-2. Meals optional. Gd. trans. N. W. R. R. and L. Wilmette 1508.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ADA-ST., 5952—3 FURN. RMS., NEWLY dec.; priv. entr.; gd. tr.; reas. Nor. 7896.

ASHLAND, S., 6523 — 2 LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rms., htd., priv. entr. Adults. Reas.

BLACKSTONE, 6219, 3D — 2 RM. KIT.; also sing. rms.; newly furn.; I. C., L. surf.

CORNELL, 5440—3 ROOM APT., ALSO KIT. and single rms.; I. C. bus.

CORNELL, 5332—3 RM. SUITE, SUIT. 3 OR 4; priv. bath; real kit.; I. C., surf., bus.

CORNELL-AV., 8222—2 FUR. RMS., MARR. cple.; no children; $25 mo. S. S. 8350.

CORNELL, 5241—LIVING RM., BEDROOM, kitchen, well furn.; also 6 rms.; I. C. exp.

CORNELL, 5247—$10 2 RM. APTS. $7 FOR 4 wks.; clean, orderly; best bed; I. C.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4320, 2D—2 LOVELY rms., adj. bath; suit. 2-4; Sen. L; $6-$8.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 RM. FRONT APTS. priv. baths, gas, lt., maid serv.; $8-$13.

DREXEL, 6619—FINE FURN. 3 RM. FRT. hskpg. apt., piano; 2 blocks h. w. ht.; $11 wk.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS. $7 up; slp. r., $5; nr. pk., lake, I.C. ex., bus.

DORCHESTER, 6139, 2D—3 RM. APT., RL. kit., porch; reasonable; I. C., L surface.

DORCHESTER, 5344—2 HSKPG. RMS., RL. kitch., screen pch.; pri. ent.; very reas.

DORCHESTER, 6214—LGE. FRT. RM.; $8; close to I. C., L. surf. Midway 6166.

DREXEL, 5000. CARLTON APTS. 3 rm. kitchenette, bath, reas. Kitchenette, bath, $7. Furnished rm., $5.

DREXEL-AV., 5346—1, 2 OR 3 RMS., FURnished; gd. trans.; $5-$8. Midway 7780.

DREXEL, 4600—1-2-3 RMS., PRI. BATH kit., $10-$12.50; all trans. Drex. 5021.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252 — CLEAN, LIGHT, quiet kit. apts., $8 to $11; bus, L, surf.

ELLIS-AV., 3831—PARTLY FURNISHED 4 room English basement, private bath, yard. $30 per month.

ELLIS, 6537—2-3-4 LGE. COOL RMS.; 3 beds; fre. pch.; rl. kit.; $8.50-$12-$14; gar.

ELLIS, 4141—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APT. PRI. baths; all trans.; $5-$12 wk. Atl. 0101.

ELLIS-AV., 4414—LG. FRT. R. KITCHNT. in-a-dor bed; r. wat.; $6; exc. trans.

ELLIS, 3873—1-2 RM. KITS.; NEW. FURN. and dec.; low rates; gd. trans. Oak. 5620.

ELLIS-AV., 4530 2D—MOD. LGE. LIGHT, clean rm., kitchenette, run. water, reas.

ELLIS, 6358, 1ST—CLEAN, ATTR. 3 RM. suite, real kit., pch., $11.50; exc. tran.

5227 ELLIS—3 RMS., MOD. ENTIRE FL.; priv. bath; barg.; s. a.; im. pos. H.P.7168.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1326 — BRIGHT, cheery outside 2 rm. kitch., attract. furn., in-a-dor; md. serv.; quiet, ref.; nr. I. C. ex.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1362—COZY 2 R. apt., clean; porch, priv. ent. $8-9; I. C.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355—2 ROOM apts.; also slpg. rms., $4.50 up; I. C., sur.

FORTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 1219—3 EX. RMS.; rl. kit.; pch.; nr. lake, I. C., "L," s.; $8-$10.

GREENWOOD, 4458—2 RMS., PRI. BATH suite, 2-3 adults; I. C., L. bus. Drex. 2946.

HARPER, 6007—VERY DESIRABLE, WELL furn., large 2 rm. kitch. apt; near U. of C., Jackson Pk., I. C. surf., bus, L; $9.30.

HARPER, 5201—1-3 ROOM KITCH.; PRI. and adj. bath; slp. rs.; r. w.; attr. furn.

HARPER, 6429, NEAR JACK. PK.—2-3 RM. suite, run. w.; I.C., surf., L. $6 up. Agent.

HARPER, 6443—2 FRT. RMS., $7.50; 1 r., $5-$6; outs., cln.; 2 blks. Sty. Is. I. I.C.

INGLESIDE, 6158—2-3 R. APTS., UNFUR. $35 up, or furn., $35-$65; L. Mid. 5145.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717 — 1 ROOM KITCH. apartments; private baths; near I. C. Parking space. $40 to $55.

KENWOOD, 6347, 3D—3 LARGE FRONT rooms, newly dec., el. refrig., real kitchen.

KIMBARK, 5463—MOD. APT.; NR I. C., surf., U. of C.; 3 rms., bath; attr. furn.; free ice, gas, el.; comf. qrtrs. 3 ad.; $12.50 wk.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—NEWLY FURN. AND dec. 2 r. frt. kit. apt.; reas.; U. of C.; I. C.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PLR. SUITES, ALSO 1 rm. kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $25-$45.

KIMBARK, 5327 — NEWLY DECORATED 1 and 2 rms., $5 up; run. wat.; gd. transp.

LAFLIN, 6427—2 RS., PRV. PCH.; CHILD. welc.; L; $10 wk.; $35 mo. Rep. 2885.

PARNELL, 7051 — 2 LOVELY LGE. CONnect. rms., 2 lav., bay wind., gas, elec., new range; hse. nr. park, L. R. I. surf. Real home for quiet adults. Stewart 7685.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1514 — ATTRACT. furn. frt. hskpg. 3 rms.; incl. gas, elec. $12 wk.; 1st. 2d fl.; nr. J. pk., I. C., L. surf.

SIXTY-FIRST., E., 1507—REAS.; 2 RM. furn. apt., exc. tran.; nr. J. Pk. H. P. 1464.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1113 — 2 OR 3 hskpg. rooms; real kitchen and porch.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $7 up.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., W., 419—LGT., LRG. bedrm.; real kit.; reas.; also slpg. rm.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 428—3 RM. APTS.; overstuf'd; lgt., linens, Frig.; ex. tr.; $12.50.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—HOMELIKE FURN. kits., 1-2-4 r. apts., pri. bath, $4, $8, $15.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5130—4 RM. APT., $15 wk.; gas, elec. free; I. C., surf. H. P. 5123.

UNIVERSITY, 6136—1-2 RMS., WELL FUR. modern suites, also slpg. rms.; reas.

VERNON-AV., 6931—TWO RMS., PRIVATE home; reas.; good trans. Triangle 2180.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR; overstuffed; clean; reasonable; adults.

WOODLAWN, 6232, 1ST—3 RMS., PRIV. bath, porch; everything furn.

WOODLAWN, 4537—WELL FUR., CLEAN. 1-3 rm. kit. apt.; A-1 trans.; reasonable.

PARKLAND HOTEL

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Kitchenette Apartments,

$10 week

Private bath; in-a-dor bed. 24 hour elevator and hotel service. PERFECT TRANSPORTATION.

1550 E. 63D-ST.

83D-PL., E., 1614—MOD. 1 RM. APT., FINE for bus. people, $8; elec. ref. Sag. 1896.

2 AND 3 RMS., NEWLY FURN.; REAS.; I. C. and bus. Plaza 3443.

North Side.

AINSLIE, 1022, NR. SHERIDAN—2 RM. kit.; bedrm.; pr. bth.; as low as $12 wk.

ARLINGTON-PL., 535, NR. LINC. PK.—2 rm. kits.; best tran.; clean; r. w., h. w. ht.

BARRY, 557, COR. BRDWY., NR. LIN. PK. BARRY VIEW HOTEL. 1-2 rm. kitnt., $8 up; slp. rooms, $5 up.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Modern 1, 2 or 3 room furn. kitchenette apts.; pri. bath; $10 to $14.50. Sun. 4851.

BEACON, 4701—AMAZING VALUE 3 RM. apt., kit., dinette, private bath; brand new furn., Frigidaire, maid svc. Come today; $15.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, LGE. light 2 rm. apt., $8.50; rl. kit.; stm., elec. r. w., ldry., shwr.; free prkg.; maid service.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KIT.; NEW, DEC.; nicely furn.; free pkg.; $5 up; full exp.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO PK.; CHOICE 1-2 rm. kitch.; pri. bath; fine trans.; 1 sgl.

BROADWAY, 4040 — BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN kitnts., sgl., $5; 2 rms. with kitch., $8.50.

BUENA-AV., 712—2-3 RM. SUITES, SUN parl., $10-$12; nr. lake; ex. loc.; 53 bus.

BUENA-AV., 1035—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. newly furn. and dec., nr. L. 51 bus. $6 up.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS: pullmanettes, $7; res. dist.; apts. to $13.

BYRON-ST., 1319—2 BEAU. FRT. RMS., cheap; good transp. Also sleeping room.

CLARENDON-AV., 3950, AT IRVING PARK—Claring Apts. Compl. 1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; beau. furniture; nr. lake, bus, Sheridan-rd. L. surf., theaters, shops; $7.50-10.

CLARENDON, 4022, 2D APT.—3 R. SUITE. porch; for 2 or 3; reas. Wel. 0795.

CLARK, N., 2149—3 RM. KIT. APT. PRI. bath, pch., also 1 rm. kit. apt.; clean.

CLARK, N., 1236—2-3 BEAU. FUR. RMS., gas, elec., lin., $8-11; nr. Loop. Div.3448.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1101—1-2 R. KIT. APTS., priv. baths; refrig.; $55 to $80.

DOVER, 4738—EXCEPT. 3 RMS. AND SUN par. in priv. fam.; garage opt.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—2 RM. APT.; clean, real kitch., porch, $10. Sunny, 9065.

DOVER, 4509 — ATTRAC., CLEAN 3 RM. apt., inador, real bedrm., pr. bath; gd. tr.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 556—BRIGHT, CLEAN hskpg., $7.50 up; slpg., $5.50 up; run. wat.

GENEVA-TER., 2338—1 RM. AND KITNT., new. fur., suit. 2-3, $7.50; nr. Lincoln pk.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—BSMT. FRT. RM., Piano, firepl.; tw. bds; adj. bth., shwr., $8.

GRACE, 719—LOVELY FUR. 1 RM. SUITES, $6 up; ex. trans. Free park, E. of Bdwy.

HAZEL-AV., 4316—2 RMS., BEAU. FURN., excel. trans.; lake, bus, L. surf.; reas.

KENMORE, 4806, 1ST—3 COZY RMS., LG. priv. pch.; real kitch. $11. Slpg. rms., $4 up. Exc. trans. Priv. fam. Edge. 6409.

KENMORE, 5511—SPACIOUS, HOMELIKE kitch. apartments; also beau. large single and double rooms; reas. Lon. 3670.

KENMORE, 4640—1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS. priv. bath; phone serv.; $9-$14; Wil.L.bus.

KENMORE, 4900—NEW PULLMAN KIT., with sleep. pch., 2 beds; free parkg.; $11.

KENMORE, 6007 — KITCHENETTE APT. priv. bath; pref. gentleman. Sunny. 0131.

KENMORE, 6007 — KITCHENETTE APT. Priv home. Sunnyside 0131.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT. MAID ser.; free gas, elec., laun.; wond. trs.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 5013—3 RMS., COMPLETE; newly furn.; very desirable; refrig.

LAWRENCE, 930—EXCEPTIONAL VAL.; 1 r. kit.; cln., qt.; bl. lake; $7; Law. L. bus.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1033—ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. apartment; rent very reasonable.

LELAND, 828—1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS.; NEW. dec.; nr. lake, beach, Wils. L sta.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—NEW. DEC. 1-2 RM. kit. apts.; priv. pch.; also slp. rms. $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn., 2 beds, $7 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LG.LIGHT SUITE.REAL kitch., adj. bath; pri. pch.; $8; Wil. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4655—ATTR. ROOM FOR 2, $7; sleeping room, $4.50; good transp.

MALDEN, 4554—BARGAIN, 2 RM. APT., kitch., pr. bath, French windows; maid, desk ser., lin.ldry free. Come at once. $11 wk.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RM. APTS.; NEWLY dec.; exc. trns., $5.50 to $8.50. Sun. 7150.

NORTH-AV., W., 164—FURN. 3 RMS.; REAL kit., elec. ref., suit. 3 or 4; gd. loc.; $12.50 wk. Also single rm., $5.50 wk. Linc. 5184.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—3 RM., SUN P., $12; el. ref. L.V.1391. Apt.1, or Mon.,Tue.

RACINE, N., 4448—FRT. 1 RM. KIT. APT., pri. scrnd. pch.; also others; $7 up; Wils. L.

ROKEBY, 3810—LOVELY, CLEAN, NEWLY dec. 2 rm. suites; real home; Sher. L. bus.

ROSCOE, 623, NR. BROADWAY — LARGE nice clean hskg. rm.; own entr.; $4.50.

ROSCOE, 717—3 RM. KIT. WITH PCH.; suit. 2-3 adults. Also slng rms. Gd. tr.

ROSCOE, 712—1 RM. KITS., $8 UP; SLP. rms., $4 up; free phone and maid service.

SHERIDAN, 4943—SINTON HOTEL—BEAU. 2-3 rm. apts., private bath, telephone; some real kitchens; $14.50-$15 wk.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—1 and 2 rm. apts., wall beds, swbd. serv.; gas, light, linen, maid service; $8-$11 wk.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4825—2 R. HSKP. SUITES, $10-$12; 3 rms. with pri. bath, $15.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4930 — HOUSEKEEPING and slp. rms.; Argyle L and bus; $4-$8.

STATE-ST., N., 806, APT. 14 — NICELY furn. 4 rm. apt., suit. for fam.; very reas.

SUNNYSIDE, 847 — TWO PEOPLE CAN have apt., all their own, with attractive furn., tile bath, shower, floors fully carpeted, Frigidaire, on quiet, nice street, near lake and all transp., for $5-$7 week each person. No more than cost of good hskp. rms. See today. 2 blocks S. of Wilson.

SUPERIOR, E., 25—VERY DESIR. LARGE studio kitnt.; $50. Also 1 dbl. rm., $7.

WINNEMAC, 1304—2 RMS., RL. KIT.; LGE. pch.; lt., cln., $10; 2 in fam.; Argyle L. bus.

WINTHROP-AV., 4840—NEW. DEC. 2-3 RS., $8-$11-$13; ex. wall bed; pr.pch.; Law.L.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU, 1940—3 AND 3 RM. APTS. FOR light hskpg., $6-$9 wk. Belmont 2452.

HUMBOLDT-BL., 1952 — 2 R. KIT., WELL furn., $11; also slpg. rms. $6-$8. All tr.

LAWNDALE, N., 1718—LGE. ROOM, KIT. pch., for 2, adj. bath; hot w. ht.; surf.-L.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 3845—NICELY FURN., PRIV. ent.; run. wtr.; 1 r., $5.50-$7; 4 rs., $14.

CONGRESS, W., 3104—2 LARGE FRONT basement rms.; elect., gas; furn. or unfurn.

CONGRESS, 3106—4 RM. BASEMT., $8. rms. rl. kit. $7. h. w. ht.; r. w.; [illegible]

HAMLIN-AV., N., 219—3 RM. APTS. COMplete, $12.50; also sleeping rooms, $4-$6. opposite Garfield Park.

HAMLIN, N., 618—3 RMS. AND BATH. priv. home; h. w.; Chgo.-av.; Lk.-st. L.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419 — HSKPG. 2 FRT. rms., $8; 2 frt. rms., $6.50; 1 rm., $5.

LEXINGTON, 3227, 2D FL.—BRIGHT, AIRY rm., kitch. priv.; piano; L. surf tr.; $6.

WALNUT, 3327—3 RM.APT.; GOOD FURN.; every conv.; free ice; hot water all hrs.; not ordinary hskpg. rms.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2818—HSKPG. 2 FRT. rm. suite, $6-$9; 1 rm. kitch., $5, $6.

RM.—HOME PRIV. TO MAR. CPLE. IN EX. for light hskg. 320 S. Francisco, 2d.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Suburban.

3 DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen privileges. 111 S. Marion-st., Oak Park. Euclid 6009. Miss Gabriel.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

COLES, 7652—RM., BRD., WELL FURN. southern home; for 1 or 2; best meals; I. C. surf. trans.; reas.; 1 blk. 76th beach.

ELLIS, 4545—CLEAN, QUIET SIN. DBLE. frt. rm.; ex. meals; reas. Drex. 8235.

GREENWOOD, 4426—ATTR. HOME RMS., suit. 2; home cooking; 5 trans. Atl. 3123.

PRAIRIE, 2026—ATTRAC. WELL FURN. rms.; run. wtr.; some with pri. bath; convenient; high class loc.; $8 up. Calu. 1035.

STONY ISLAND, 6102, 3D—ATTR. ROOM; mls. opt.; bus.wom.; nr. Jac. P.; ex. tr.; reas.

STONY ISLAND, 6100—NICE. FURN. RM., pr. b., $10; pr. fam.; fine meals. Pla.7054.

WOODLAWN, 6039—BOARD AND RM., $7; generous tasty hm. cook.; all tr. H.P.2085.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1606.

BEAUT. RM. FOR ELDERLY PERSON—Nurse; priv. home; large porch; good food; kindness; reas. Oak. 2180.

ATTRAC. RM. IN BUNG. FOR 1 OR 2; priv. fam. Brd. opt. Gar. Sou. Sh. 2595.

COUPLE — OR 1 OR 2 MEN, PRIVATE residence; good transp. Beverly 2305.

EXC. HOME FOR 2 REF. JEWISH PEOPLE. Hyde Pk.-blvd., nr. 53d I. C. Plaza 5853.

EXC. ATTEN. TO LADY PT. NEEDING nurse's care; sun porches. Hyde Pk. 3539.

North Side.

BELDEN, 917 — NEW HOTEL; CLEAN. warm rooms with board for 2; steam; running water; exc. trans.; $10. Lincoln 5431.

CORNELIA, 709, 1ST—LARGE RM. WITH brd.; 1 or 2 girls; exc. trans. Bitt. 0178.

DEMING-PL., 473—PLEASANT FRONT R., r. w.; ½ blk. Linc.Pk.; ex. table. Lin.7283.

DOVER, 4543—FOR 2-3-4 BEDROOMS AND private sitting room, with meals; reas.; a good home; residence. Ard. 1847.

EASTWOOD, 857 — NR. WILS. BCH.; SO. cook; con. atmosphere. Wil.L, bus; $10wk.

GALT, 921, 2D—ATTR. RM. ADJ. BATH; excel. meals; reas.; Wilson L. Edg. 4915.

KENMORE, 5715 — ATTRACTIVELY FURnished suite, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; excel. meals; very reas. rent to 3 or 4; also single rms. Ardmore 4355.

KENMORE, 5447—LARGE ROOM, SUIT. 2, board op.; nr. Sher. bus, L; reas. Sun. 7986.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—EX. HOME 1 OR 2 men; meals; priv. fam.; Edg. L. Sun.9508.

MELROSE, 454—LIVE IN ATMOSPHERE and comfort of exclusive club; lg. rms.; hotel serv.; spac. lobby; fine food; $13 up.

PAULINA, N., 3640, 2D—NICE RM., WITH brd. in ref. pri. fam.; all tr. Buck. 9343.

ROSLYN-PL., 421 — ELEGANTLY FURnished room for 2, twin beds. Div. 5948.

SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE., ELAB. FRT. DBL. suite, face pri. bch.; also sgl. tw. bds., ex. meals, pr. fam., rl. hm.; all tr. Ard. 3927.

SHERIDAN-, 915—THE GRACELAND—REfined, clean, pr. bath, ex. meals. Gra. 7379.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—RM., BRD.; CONV. and desirable loc. for business people.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS., HOME MADE pie, cakes; cards, dancing. $10. Sun. 1190.

QUIET, SUNNY FRONT ROOM — PRACTIcal nurse's home; care semi-invalid; porch; use of car. Sunnyside 5941.

QUIET, REFINED HOME FOR AGED OR semi-invalid; nurse's care. Buck. 3034.

PLEAS. RM.; LARGE APT.; EXC. FOOD; real home; nr. beach; all tr. Sun. 10063.

GRAD. NURSE HAS HOME PORCH FOR elderly person or semi-invalid. Edge. 5678.

BOARD-RM.—FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. HOUSE; exc. meals; all trans. Rog. Pk. 9469.

A REAL HOME! LGE. COMF. RM.; HOME cooked meals; gd. tr. Well. 0408.

RM. SUIT. FOR 2; REFINED PRIV. HOME; good meals and trans. Rog. Pk. 5998.

Northwest Side.

YOUNG MARR. CPLE. HAVE BEAU. RM. in mod. new bldg. on elect. bus line for 1 or 2 or parents with child; board if des. Pleasant home for right party. Ph. Ave.6918.

ROOM AND BOARD, PRI. FAMILY; MODern home; all privileges; prefe rhigh class young woman with girl child. Irv. 7048.

TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR AGED person; give best of food and care; terms reasonable. Berkshire 8739.

West Side.

LEXINGTON, 2826—2 OR 3 TO RM. AND brd. with priv. family. Nevada 6254.

Suburban.

Beau. Furn. Sunny Rm.

for 2 men or empl. couple in doctor's home with breakfast and dinner. Call Village 6857 before noon Sun. or any time Mon.

THROUGH FIN. LOSSES COUPLE WISH pay. house guests. Address H 461, Tribune.

Children.

SUBURBAN HOME FOR 2 CHILDREN—Town, school; large grounds; mod. home. Mrs. Trepus, Ph. 206R, Palatine, Ill.

REG. NURSE WILL FURN. CARE AND pri. rm. for infant; no other children. Address T T 427, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED RES.; SCIENTIFIC CARE of children; all facilities. Briar. 3932.

REAL HOME FOR CHILD.; DIET ATTN.; room for parents; gd. trans. Beverly 3469.

MOTHER'S CARE TO CHILD; PRIV. HOME. Reas. Ref. req. Pensacola 0604.

A PLEAS. HOME FOR CHILD, ANY AGE; rm. for mother; lge. yard. Rav. 2086.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

WES-TAY-WIS.

Northwoods camp for boys, 10 to 18. Private family. Opens June 22. Eight weeks. $100. Bathing, fishing, hikes, Scoutcraft, tutoring if desired. Make reservations now. Write E. T. Goodrich, 322 West New York-av., Oshkosh, Wis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BUS. MAN DESIRES RM. WITH BREAKfast opt.; will consider sharing apt. or bungalow with refined, congenial couple; garage privl. if possible; strictly priv.; no other roomers. Address T L 330, Tribune.

WANT ROOM IN RESPECTABLE PRIvate, Gentile family, by young business woman; N. Side between Thorndale and Devon, e. of Broadway. Refs. required and exchanged. Address T B 247, Tribune.

YNG. MARR. CPLE. WANT RM., KITCHEN priv.; homey; $22 mo. Address H 454, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS LADY—PRIVATE FAMily; Edgewater district; desired May 1. Address L B 568, Tribune.

YNG. CPLE. WANT RM.-BD.; PRI. HOME, nr. Jackson-blvd. Address B 381, Tribune.

RM. WTD. BY YNG. MAN; SM. FAM.; NO other roomers. Address B 386, Tribune.

CLEAN RM.-BD., WEST CRAW.-MAD. — Lady emp., Prot. Address S 329, Tribune.

HOME WTD.—19 MO. GIRL, RM., WORK. mother; in childless Amer. fam. Ked. 0348.

RM.-BRD. WTD.—BY LADY, IN PRI. FAM. Hyde Park Dist. Ph. aft. 1 p. m. Bri.6765.

LARGE, LIGHT RM., PRIV. FAM.; NO children; N. S. Address H 105, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

PARK DEARBORN

APARTMENT HOTEL.

1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy. At Goethe-st.

SHORT WALK TO LOOP. CLOSE TO PARK AND DRIVE. ALL TRANSPORTATION. A VERY FEW AVAILABLE.

3½-2½-1½ Room Apts.

WITH KITCHENS AND BEDROOMS.

Also Hotel Rooms.

DAILY, WEEKLY, AND LEASE RATES. Beautifully furnished; light, airy, outside rooms, overlooks lake; pleasant, homelike atmosphere; modern lounge, English lobby; shops in building. Inspection invited. REASONABLE RENTALS.

PHONE WHITEHALL 5620.

THE PINE GROVE

APT. HOTEL,

2828 Pine Grove-av.

4 room, newly decorated front apts., consisting of spacious living room [15x20 ft.]; large sunny bedroom, glazed sun parlor with double in-a-dor, roomy dinette and kitchen, ample closet space, tub and shower. These apts. offer 5 room efficiency and a pleasant view of the lake.

2 and 3 room apts., furnished, or unfurnished available.

HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD. BUCK. 1700.

TRY

to equal for the money the service and comfort that prevail at the

LINWOOD HOTEL

All outside rooms, with bath, as low as $8.50 PER WEEK.

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

SEELEY 2770. OPPOSITE STADIUM.

HOTEL EVANS

Free Garage Parking

to tourist and transient; one of the South Side's finest and newest hotels; all outside rooms with baths; $2-$4 daily; perm. rate, $8 per week up, with special garage rate. 733 E. 61ST-ST. [NR. COTTAGE GROVE]. PHONE PLAZA 6300.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 6401.

Strictly modern, up to date, beaut. furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reas. rates. Garage. 10 min. to loop by bus or surface. 1 blk. to Lincoln Park.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L, BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lge. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview-av., cor. Morse. R.P.8247.

HOTEL GRANT—IN THE LOOP. Rates daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Dearborn at Madison. Randolph 3341.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

USE THIS MODERN METHOD

of finding a modern, comfortable, well located apartment or hotel home. Consult the

AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU

127 N. Dearborn-st. STATE 5000.

This established bureau assures you definitely that all hotels and apartments under its management are of the better class—have all modern service facilities—maintain a distinctive atmosphere of refinement. Loop office maintained for your convenience.

Our FREE Motor Car Service

is available to you when looking for your new home. Make use of it. NO OBLIGATION.

Following are examples of the fine hotel and furnished apartment homes available through this bureau:

THE GRAEMERE
3400 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7600.
Hotel rooms..............$70 and up
Kitchenette apts., 2-5....$115 and up

THE CHURCHILL
1255 N. State-st. Whitehall 5000.
2-3 room apts..........$140 to $350

THE SHOREHAM
3318 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 6600.
2-4 room kitchenette apts..$95 to $275
Single hotel rooms.........$65 and up

THE EMBASSY
Pine Grove at Diversey. Diversey 4440.
2 room hotel suites.......$75 and up
3 and 4 room apts......$100 to $300

THE DORCHESTER
1401 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorchester 9100.
2-3 rm. kitchenette.......$75 to $140

ALBION SHORE
1217 Albion-av. Sheldrake 3804.
Weekly rates...............$8.00 and up

HOTEL ALCAZAR
3000 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7500.
Daily, $1.50 and up; weekly, $8 up.

HOTEL WASHINGTON
67 W. Washington-st. Franklin 6400.
Rates $1.50 per day and up.

THE MARTINIQUE
4526 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0600.
Hotel rooms with private bath and in-a-dor beds.......$9 a week and up

GARFIELD ARMS
3256 Maypole-av. Van Buren 4510.
Hotel rooms, $1.50 up. Weekly, $8 and up.

Affiliated Hotels Bureau.
127 N. DEARBORN-ST. STATE 5000.

By Week or Month Rentals Surprisingly Low

Live in one of Chicago's real hotels in a smart cosmopolitan, modern atmosphere. Walk downtown. Enjoy the luxury of big, clean, cheerful rooms, with bath, shower, circulating ice water and Servidor [minimizing tipping]. Live in an exclusive neighborhood—at sensible rates. Fine food, moderate prices in our Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Low weekly and daily rates, too.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

WALTON-PL. AT MICHIGAN-BLVD. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE.

Beautiful Hotel Rooms—Surprisingly Moderate Rates

INVESTIGATE NOW. YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE BEAUTY, APPOINTMENTS, AND CHEERFULNESS OF THE NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS AND SUITES. AND RENTALS, BY THE DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH, ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW.

FACING LINCOLN PARK, WITH GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, RIDING. 10 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTER.

FINEST DOLLAR DINNER IN CHICAGO. MODERATE PRICED LUNCHEONS AND BREAKFASTS.

Hotel Parkway

2100 LINCOLN PARK WEST. J. S. Niles, Manager. Phone Div. 5000.

COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL

1-2-3 rooms with kitchenettes; unusually large living room and bedrooms with 5 closets. Overlooking the Country club and lake; prices ranging from $75 to $300. All outside, sunny apartments, newly refurnished. Complete service. Restaurant. Before deciding on your future apt., come and see us. Best transportation.

J. C. OTT, MANAGER. PH. PLAZA 2200.

6930 South Shore-dr.

Hotel St. Clair

Secure delightful 1-2-3 rm. apts. or hotel rms. Large, comfortably furnished. Friendly, complete hotel service ultra-mode. Individual radios for rooms and apts.

See Mr. James—Super. 4660.

OHIO-ST. AT MICHIGAN-AV. "Just a Step from the Loop."

PINE CREST

2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.

3941 PINE GROVE-ST. BITT. 6400. BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, $60 UP. Bedroom apt., $80. ALL TRANSPORTATION. BUS AT DOOR. Refined atmosphere with complete hotel serv. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

THE MONTEREY

4300 Clarendon. Bitt. 2304.

1-2-3 ROOM KITS., $65 UP. HOTEL ROOMS, $50 UP. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM. 53 BUS TO DOOR. Under new managemt. John L. Hawkins, Mgr.

DIVERSEY ARMS

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $60 mo. up; sleeping rms., $10 wk. up; complete hotel service, nr. Lincoln pk. golf, beach; 18 min. to loop; bus and surf. at door. Bitt. 3100.

WESTGATE HOTEL,

6018 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8120. $8 TO $15 WEEK. Tub and shower in each room. Only 20 minutes to loop.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive rms., $1.50-$3 daily, $8-$12 wkly. Cars or bus to door. I. C. or L. 2 blks. DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LIVE IN THE LOOP

SAVE TIME, CARFARE, AND WORRY.

THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

JACKSON-BLVD. DEARBORN & QUINCY-STS.

OFFERS

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, QUIET, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT ATTRACTIVE PERMANENT WEEKLY RATES.

WITH BATH,

ONE PERSON—$15 AND UP. TWO PERSONS—$17.50 AND $21. Suites for four persons, two single rooms and large room with twin beds and bath, $10.50 PER PERSON.

WITHOUT BATH,

ONE PERSON—$10.50. PARLOR SUITES ALSO AT ATTRACTIVE RATES.

GRILL AND COFFEE SHOP. Reasonable Prices. UNDER THE DIRECTION OF EARL L. THORNTON.

Quincy Parking Garage. Opposite Quincy-st. Entrance.

HOTEL CASS

Just North of the Loop
On Wabash-av.

A short invigorating walk across the New Wabash-av. Bridge to and from your office.

A NEW HOTEL

16 STORIES. 210 ROOMS. All with Bath. RATES FROM $10.

640 N. WABASH-AV.

Russell Streed, Mgr. Call Superior 4030.

NEW HOTEL

MIRA-MAR

350 ROOMS—BATHS.

$8

WEEKLY WILL BUY A BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with disappearing bed, large closet, adjoining bath or shower, for 1 person.

$10

WILL BUY A LUXURIOUS ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH on any floor or a twin bedroom for 2. Others up to $16.

IDEAL LOCATION.

Valet, cafe, garage. Close to U. of C., 12 min. to Loop by I. C. exp. or outer drive; ½ blk. to surf. and L.

$2-$4 DAILY.

6218 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

PARK LANE

SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF AND THE LAKE. Elegantly Furnished. Large, Airy Suites, Complete Hotel Service, Yet a Real Home.

LIVING ROOM AND BATH. $85 TO $100.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN. $110 TO $140.

LIV. RM., BDRM., DIN. RM., KITCHEN. $140 TO $230.

Park, sports, and transportation at door. Ownership management—Direction of FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN.

PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

HOTEL PEARSON

Recognized Everywhere as a Really Fine Hotel.

It is in keeping with high social standing to live at Hotel Pearson—an hotel home with an outstanding reputation.

One block east of Michigan-blvd. A short walk to the Loop—3 minutes by bus. Ample parking space.

Unusually large rooms and suites—now more charming than ever. All rooms cheerful, sunny, attractive.

A beautiful restaurant—patronized by worthwhile people—charming, distinctive, with moderate priced menus—table d'hote or a la carte service.

Attractive Rentals

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

HOTEL PEARSON

190 EAST PEARSON-ST.

Newly Decorated Smart Rooms and Suites Attractive Rentals

LARGE, CHEERFUL, OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.

LINCOLN PARK AT THE DOOR, WITH GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, RIDING. 10 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.

RESTAURANTS WITH FAMOUS MEALS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Hotel Webster

2150 Lincoln Park West. Phone Div. 6800. G. W. Claussen, Mgr.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address."

CONVENIENCE—PRESTIGE. Distinctly High Grade 2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Exceptional Furnishings. Highest Type of Service. MODERATE RENTALS.

Surf-st. at Pine Grove

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000. CHARLES T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

BROADMOOR

HOWARD AT BOSWORTH. ROOMS SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE. APTS. 1 TO 4. FULL SERVICE.

$65 TO $150

SINGLE ROOMS AND BATH, $50. Convenient to all necessities. SHELDRAKE 6170.

TRAEMOUR CLUB HOTEL,

5427-29 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 2743. 110 room hotel; every modern convenience, refinement, comfort, excellent service; dining room, gymnasium, laundry rm.; outside rms. Priv. or conn. bath; $8 per week up.

ROWAN TREES HOTEL,

800 Englewood-av. Normal 8502. Hotel rms., $12 week up. 2 rm. suites, $20 weekly. 1¼ blks. to L, surface. Bus at door.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tub; reas. 1040 Berwyn-av.; near Edgewater Beach.

HOTEL DARLINGTON.

All outside rooms with bath; $7 and up. 4700 N. Racine. Lonch. 1741. Free park'g.

THE PLAZA HOTEL—Rms., $10 wk. up; suite, $16.50; at Lin.pk. 10 min. loop. 1554 N. Clark, at North-av.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

NEW BUILDING

150 rooms. Complete hotel service. Enjoy the lake and outer drive. Only 8 min. to Loop via I. C. electric. Best neighborhood advantages. Efficient management; building new, modern, clean thru-out. Beautiful single and double rooms with tub and shower. Suites and twin beds. Rates only $8 and up weekly, $2 up daily.

LAKERIDGE HOTEL.

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

LIVE AT THE

HOTEL RIVIERA

Near lake and outer drive; 8 min. to Loop via I. C.; refined neighborhood; excellent hotel service; 165 room, modern, new building; coffee shop in hotel. Large, light room with private bath, $8 and up weekly, $2 up daily. COME IN TODAY.

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Summer will soon be here.

THE ADMIRAL

On the Shore of the Lake

the beautiful grounds of the Saddle and Cycle club opposite, offers the utmost in comfort, atmosphere, location, and recreation.

Homelike furnishings; spacious sunny apartments; charming dinettes and real kitchenettes; complete hotel service.

Combined with these delightful homes you enjoy:
AN ACRE OF LAWN.
PRIVATE BATHING BEACH.
SCREENED SUN VERANDA.
GOLF PUTTING COURSE.
PARKING FACILITIES.
DINING ROOM.
GARAGE.

and a feeling of satisfaction that there is no better place to live.

RENTALS $115 TO $275.

OCCUPANCY NOW OR MAY FIRST.

FOSTER-AV. AT THE LAKE [5200 North.] Booklet on request.

HOTEL

SOVEREIGN

$60

A MONTH AND UP FOR HOTEL ROOMS.

$100 to $400 a Mo.

Kitchenette Apartments. Swimming Pool Free TO GUESTS. Unexcelled Dining Room. 28 Minutes to Loop. Hotel rooms, suites, kitchenettes.

6200 KENMORE-AV.

1 block to Sheridan-rd. and lake. HARRY L. JOHNSON, MGR.

PHONE BRIARGATE 8000.

$10.50

per week

ALLERTON HOUSE

Radio in Every Room

Separate Floors for Men and Women. Every Feature OF AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB. 5 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.

701 N. Michigan-blvd. PHONE SUPERIOR 4200.

New Lawrence APARTMENT HOTEL

Just Like a Fine Club. 1-2-3 Rooms, $65-$150.

Delightfully individual apts. Early American furnishings. Superior equipment, service. SWIMMING POOL. GYMNASIUM. ROOF GARDEN-SOLARIUM. Unexcelled transportation. Convenient location. Rental includes all features.

1020 LAWRENCE-AV.

LONGBEACH 2100.

Extremely Low Rates

to Permanent Guests at

ONE OF CHICAGO'S Nr. North Side Hotels

HAS SET ASIDE 50 DESIRABLE ROOMS

for those who are determined to reduce expenses. These outside rooms with private lav. and conn. showers Only $7 by the Week.

Swimming Pool. Gymnasium.

Sup. 8945. Ask for Mr. Burg.

SHORECREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE. SURPRISINGLY MODEST RENTALS. An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests—a home of comfort and refinement. Large, airy apts., consisting of living rm., with in-a-dor bed, bedrm. with twin beds, reception rm., 2 baths, kitch., breakfast r. and porch overlooking Linc. Pk., lake. Attract. dec. and furn. Also smaller apts. and rms. with bath. Comp. hotel service. Excel. cafe, table d'hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

The Biggest Value in Chicago

Large comfortably furnished room with spacious closets in modern, near the loop hotel. Comp. serv. Homey atmosphere. EXTREMELY LOW RATES.

Eastgate Hotel

SEE MR. HUGHES.

Individual radio for every room. Ontario-st. at Michigan. Superior 3580. "Just a Whisper from the Loop."

Pinegate Hotel

535 SURF-ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as

$8 PER WEEK.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 2200.

WINTHROP 5034. LONGBEACH [illegible].

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms. with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and showers; this hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on No. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle exp., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7.50 wk.; $2 day.

SPECIAL RATES—$5, $7, $12 WK. SWIMming pool; loop; Board of Trade hotel.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YNG. MAN WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. with same. $5 wk. 2207 N. Halsted. Apt. 1[illegible].

BUS. WOMAN SHR. BEAUT. 3 R. APT. Or rent fr. bedrm. to same; $7. Gra. [illegible].

LADY—EMPLOYED, TO SHARE 4 RM. apmt. with same; $6. Buck. 5817.

YG. LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME 1 room apt., $25 mo. Buck. 1619. Rm. 307.

GIRL WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. 1 OR 2 girls or marr. cpl. 1830 N. Ballou-st.

MAN HAS MOD. APT. TO SHARE WITH same; nr. N. S. Address V F 247, Tribune.

GIRL WILL SH. 2 R. FURN. HOTEL APT. with same, $8.50 wk. Bit. 2610. Apt. 309.

(Continued on following page.)

Like fresh foods? Look in the Parcel Post and Express column of the Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section for tempting offers of fruits, eggs, sirups, nuts, smoked meats, chickens, and other table delicacies.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE HER ONE RM. kitch. apt. with same; all conv.; Logan-sq. dist.; send trans.; reas. rent; exch. refs. Address R 415, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN, AWAY MUCH OF THE time, will share her mod. 4 rm. cor. apt. with conv. man, epic. or 2 ladies for 6 mos. or longer; only $45 mo. Bitt. 3972.

MAN WILL SHARE WITH GENTILE MAN, under 40, exclusive apt. on So. Shore-dr.; prof. preferred; references required. Address Z 8 409, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURnished 5 rm. apt. with same or sublet furn. apt. Sheridan, Bittersweet 4445.

RM. FOR BUS. WOMAN OR SHARE APT. with same; L. C. bus trans. Call Sunday or after 6:30. Dorchester 0420.

COUPLE WILL SHR. CHOICE COR. APT

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
SOUTH.
General List.

KENWOOD
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
853 E. 47th-st. Ken. 1610.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

1 OR 2 RMS., $45 TO $55.
4707 Drexel-blvd. Free gas, light and elec. refrig.; elevator service; bus and surface lines to door; near I. C. sta. Agent on prem.

2 AND 3 RMS., $45 TO $53.
4730-34 Dorchester-av. Best apartment bldg. in the neighborhood. Gas, elec. refrig.; parks and beaches within walking distance; 1-a-dor beds; resident janitor.

2-3-4 RMS., $42.50 TO $65.
4401-37 Drexel-blvd. Spacious, airy, sunny apts.; G. E. refrig.; rentals reduced to attractively low figures. Agent at bldg.

3 ROOMS, $50 TO $52.50.
4907-09 Ellis-av. In midst of all trees; best maintained bldg. in district; G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; private front porches; beautifully terraced surface; resident janitor.

2 AND 7 RMS., $50 TO $70.
4051 Lake Park-av. Corner bldg. Conveniently arranged; decorate to suit. All transportation.

3 AND 7 RMS., $50 TO $75.
4054-56 Oakenwald-av. Overlooking bldg.; within one blk. of I. C. and "L." Large, light rooms; elec. refrig. Realtor on prem.

3 ROOMS, $125.
4710-12 Ellis-av. Living room, dining room and sun parlor across front; 3 beds; elec. refrig.; blk. to bus or surf. line, to I. C. Office around corner.

NO APARTMENT IS ANY BETTER THAN ITS MANAGEMENT.

a better apt. for less than you're paying

You will audibly appreciate that you and you rented well below what you have been paying. Beautiful—Light — Exquisitely Decorated. Gas heaters only.

3½-4 Rms.—$50-$67.50.
Rear corner bldg. Beverly Hills dist.; 1 blk. L. I. car; near Ashland car; Gen. Elec. refrig.; garages. 0101 LOOMIS-ST.

3½ Rms.—$47.50.
Distinctive location Hyde Park. Most modern layouts and decorations; G. E. refrig. Mrs. Quinn, resident manager. 825 E. 43RD-ST.

4-5-6 Rms.—$55-$80.
Large rms., abundant closets, priv. rear porches overlook beaut. grass yard; gar., if req. 5461 GREENWOOD-AV.

4-5 Rms.—$52.50-$62.50.
New bldg., on prominent boulevard corner; unusually beaut. bldg. and apts.; 6 switchboards. 135 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

4 Full Rms.—$55.
Large, cheery rms.; private rear porches on yard; corner bldg., on blvd.; elec. refrig.; cut from $65. 7801 YATES-AV.

4 Rms., Sun Parl.—$67.50.
Excellent layout; large dining rms.; large closets; new building; new; new. 5414 DREXEL.

Edward M. Bertha & Co.
314 LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 2046.

CHOICE APTS.—NR. I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.
6830-34 JEFFERY-AV.
6 rms. and 3 baths, all modern appointments; 2 blks. to I. C. station; side drive garage (heated).

7108-26 CONSTANCE-AV.
2 and 3 rms.; showers, inador beds, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C. station.

7210-12 YATES-AV.
5 rms. and inador bed, private rear porch, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

L. M. SMITH & BROS.
2047 COTTAGE GROVE. DREX. 4710.
4743 Drexel-blvd., 9 rms., s. p., 3 baths, elec. refrig.; private laundry; reas. $80
814 E. 45th-st., 8 lrc. rms. $80
813 Drexel-bd., 7 rms.; refrig. Reas.
4351 Greenwood, 7 rms.; refrig. $90
3906 Lake Park, 6 rms., bchs., refrig. Reas.
5411 Kenwood, 6 lrc. rms. $65-$70
900 E. 51st-st., 5 rms., bchs. $65-$70
808 E. Pershing-rd., 5-6 rms. Reas.
862 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms., refrig. $65
3557 Cottage Grove-av., 4 rms., refrig. $55
814 E. 37th, 3-4-5 rms., refrig. Reas.
4319 Lake Park, 3-5 rms. Reas.
4023 Lake Park, 3 rms., inador... Reas.
7401 Michigan, 3-4 rms., refrig., cor. $55
3556 Cottage Grove, 3-4 rms. Reas.
4014 Drexel-blvd., 2-3 rms., inador... Reas.
615 Oakwood-blvd., 2 rms., inador... Reas.
3904 Ellis-av., 5 rms., May 1. Reas.

BEST FOR MONEY
QUIET AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
Kenwood-av., 3-4 lrc. rms., run of building, refrig., elec., $60-$70
5411 Kenwood-av., 6 lrc. rms., refrig., elec., $70
4730 Dorchester-av., 6 rms., refrig., elec., $70
4707 Drexel-blvd., 5-6 lrc. rms., refrig., elec., $65-$70
4401 Drexel-blvd., 5-6 lrc. rms., refrig., elec., $65-$70
808 E. Pershing-rd., 5-6 rms. Reas.
862 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms., refrig. $65
3557 Cottage Grove-av., 4 rms., refrig. $55
814 E. 37th, 3-4-5 rms., refrig. Reas.
4319 Lake Park, 3-5 rms. Reas.
4023 Lake Park, 3 rms., inador... Reas.
7401 Michigan, 3-4 rms., refrig., cor. $55
3556 Cottage Grove, 3-4 rms. Reas.
4014 Drexel-blvd., 2-3 rms., inador... Reas.
615 Oakwood-blvd., 2 rms., inador... Reas.
3904 Ellis-av., 5 rms., May 1. Reas.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
1313 E. 53D-ST. HYDE PARK BANK BLDG.
Hyde Park 0126.

BEST FOR MONEY
QUIET AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
Kenwood-av., 3-4 lrc. rms., run of building, refrig., elec., $60-$70
5411 Kenwood-av., 6 lrc. rms., refrig., elec., $70
4730 Dorchester-av., 6 rms., refrig., elec., $70
4707 Drexel-blvd., 5-6 lrc. rms., refrig., elec., $65-$70
808 E. Pershing-rd., 5-6 rms. Reas.
862 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms., refrig. $65
3557 Cottage Grove-av., 4 rms., refrig. $55
814 E. 37th, 3-4-5 rms., refrig. Reas.
4319 Lake Park, 3-5 rms. Reas.
4023 Lake Park, 3 rms., inador... Reas.
7401 Michigan, 3-4 rms., refrig., cor. $55
3556 Cottage Grove, 3-4 rms. Reas.
4014 Drexel-blvd., 2-3 rms., inador... Reas.
615 Oakwood-blvd., 2 rms., inador... Reas.
3904 Ellis-av., 5 rms., May 1. Reas.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
1313 E. 53D-ST. HYDE PARK BANK BLDG.
Hyde Park 0126.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

CHATHAM
23 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
739 E. 79th-st. Vin. 8000.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

5 ROOMS, $75.
8040-42 Vernon-av., 1st and 2d; elec. refrig., glazed and screened porch, fireplace and bookcases, extra solarium. See agent.

3-4-5 RMS., $60-$75.
Free elec. refrig., elec. dishwasher, shower bath; close to bus and surf. See janitor, S. W. cor. 71st and Vernon.

3 and 4 ROOMS, $60-$62.50.
Free elec. refrig.; large, light rooms, attractive layout; close to I. C. and surface. See janitor, 8009 Marviand-av.

1, 2, 3, ROOMS, $45-$62.50.
Free electric refrig., tile bath and shower, canvas walls, rollaway bed. See office, 720 E. 79th-st.

2-3 ROOMS, $40-$55.
Corner bldg.; elec. refrig.; large, light rooms, rollaway bed, shower; close to I. C. and stores. See agent, 819 E. 78th-st.

2 ROOMS, $40.
Kitchenette apts.; large rooms, ample closet space, inador bed. See owner, Apt. 102, 7850 Constance-av.

2 ROOMS, $40.
General Elec. refrig., inador beds; lge. liv. room; dinette. Kitchen, dressing closet, mod. bath; nr. I. C. R. R. 2 car lines, 20 min. to loop, 757 E. 79th-st.

THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENT CAN BEST SERVE YOUR INTEREST.

OUTSTANDING VALUES AT SOUTH SHORE TOWERS
2, 3 and 4 Rooms, $70 to $135

Imagine a new ultra-modern apartment home, in a beautiful 13-story skyscraper, overlooking the lake, where the apartment is artistically decorated, the floors well carpeted. 4 rm. apts. have 2 bdrms. Gas, light and elec. refrig. furnished free. A uniformed attendent on the elevator day and night. Transportation at its best—2 blocks from the I. C., with the bus stopping at the door.

7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

6747-59 OGLESBY-AV.
4 and 5 rms.; sun parlors, showers, elec. refrig.; inador beds; 1 blk. to So. Shore Country club. $90-$115.

6830-34 JEFFERY-AV.
6 rms. and 3 baths, all modern appointments; 2 blks. to I. C. station; side drive garage (heated).

7108-26 CONSTANCE-AV.
2 and 3 rms.; showers, inador beds, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C. station.

7210-12 YATES-AV.
5 rms. and inador bed, private rear porch, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

L. M. SMITH & BROS.
2047 COTTAGE GROVE. DREX. 4710.
4743 Drexel-blvd., 9 rms., s. p., 3 baths, elec. refrig.; private laundry; reas. $80
814 E. 45th-st., 8 lrc. rms. $80
813 Drexel-bd., 7 rms.; refrig. Reas.
4351 Greenwood, 7 rms.; refrig. $90
3906 Lake Park, 6 rms., bchs., refrig. Reas.
5411 Kenwood, 6 lrc. rms. $65-$70
900 E. 51st-st., 5 rms., bchs. $65-$70
808 E. Pershing-rd., 5-6 rms. Reas.
862 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms., refrig. $65
3557 Cottage Grove-av., 4 rms., refrig. $55
814 E. 37th, 3-4-5 rms., refrig. Reas.
4319 Lake Park, 3-5 rms. Reas.
4023 Lake Park, 3 rms., inador... Reas.
7401 Michigan, 3-4 rms., refrig., cor. $55
3556 Cottage Grove, 3-4 rms. Reas.
4014 Drexel-blvd., 2-3 rms., inador... Reas.
615 Oakwood-blvd., 2 rms., inador... Reas.
3904 Ellis-av., 5 rms., May 1. Reas.

11105 S. HOYNE
3½-4-5 Rooms.
Unusually delightful apts.
Morgan Park's residential dist.
Convenient to
Tile baths.
G. E. refrigeration.
2 blks. to R. R. station.
26 minutes to loop.
See Mrs. McConnell on premises or call Mr. Smith. Central 4870.

4420-28 Drexel-blvd.
HIGH GRADE 4-5 ROOM APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE. IN-A-DOR BED, ETC. NEW BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.
ONLY $67.50 UP
ALSO 2-3 ROOMS AT LOWER RENTALS. BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO.
Agent on prem. daily till 9 p. m. Oak. 6326.

HYMEN & STENHOUSE,
5306 UNIVERSITY. 4-5 RMS., $65 UP.
Free Frig.; new bldg.; good trans.
1192 E. 56TH-ST.—NEW 3 RM. KITCH. $50.
5208 INGLESIDE. 5 RMS., 2 BATHS. Tile, elec. refrig.; high class apts.; rms.
7940 INGLESIDE. 4 RMS. FREE Gas and Frig.; reas.; 1 C. trans.
1182 E. 55TH-ST. PLAZA 8680.

441 W. 79TH-ST.
4 room apts., with 2 bedrooms. Also 2 and 3 room apts., rollaway beds; free refrig.; good trans. LOW RENT.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Large 3-4 rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; 1 C. and surf. trans.; $47.50 to $67.50. Agent on premises Sunday.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6042 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 2485.

3-4 ROOMS, $65-$75.
8148 Ingleside; unusually spacious, cheerful rms.; elec. refrig., showers, plenty closet space. Well maintained bldg.; 2 blks. to I. C. surface lines and shops. Agent on premises or call Ken. 5060.

SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST.
Unusually attractive 2, 3 and 4 room apts. NOW RENTING; large rooms, all newly decorated; gas, light, refrig. free. 2 to 5 Rms. Move I. C. 18 min. loop. 7126 Jeffery.

ATTRACTIVE APTS., $48 UP
7944-50 S. Paulina-av. 2½-3½-4 rooms; large, light apts.; free elec. refrig.; beds. NELSON & JOHNSON.
7930 S. Aberdeen. Vincennes 0378.

3-4 ROOMS $0. SHORE. REDUCED RENTS
Near I. C. surf. and stores; free elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises. 1702-11 E. 72d at Constance-pl. Fair. 8500.

8128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG. 3D. 2 rms. and kit. Ref. gas, refrig.; I. C. surf.; POSSESSION NOW. Hyde Park 0454.

6626-30 WINNECONNA-PKWY., NEAR 63D. 4-room apts. Auburn Park district; $40 to $60; elec. refrig.; possession 1 blk.

7128 STEWART-AV.—MODERN 2-4 ROOM apts.; $40-$70; live-a-dor beds; free gas, elec. ref. Near I. C. Owner, Midway 9122.

7525-35 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEW. I. C. 2-3-4 rms.; el. ref.; $45 to $66. HOT WATER HEAT. Janitor. Agent 6418-19 S. Merrimac-av. Fairf. 2478.

DREXEL-4407—3-4 RM. REFRIG. bldg.; refrig.; $35 up. Office, 811 E. 46th.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

SUTTON & PETERSON
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.
2 ROOMS, $50.
755 E. 82D-ST., free gas, elec. refrig.; outside rms.; nr. I. C. sta. and stores.
2-3 ROOMS, $50 AND $62.50.
8155 ELLIS-AV., new cor. bldg., free gas, light and refrig.; tile bath, canvas walls, etc.; ready now; only 1 blk. to I. C. sta.
2, 3 ROOMS, $45 AND $55.
8130 DOBSON-AV., free refrig., shower, 2 rms., apt. has bedrm. and kitnt.; ¼ blk. to I. C. sta.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $45 AND $65.
8316-24 INGLESIDE-AV., free elec. refrig., shower, rollaway bed; available now; nr. I. C. sta. See Jan.
2½ AND 4 ROOMS, $45-$55.
8537-41 RHODES-AV., elec. refrig., shower, rollaway beds; nr. new schl.; ready now.
3 ROOMS, $50 NET.
8208-10 DREXEL-AV., free elec. refrig.; only 2 blks. to I. C. sta. See Jan.
3 ROOMS, $50 NET.
8250 EBERHART-AV., free elec. refrig., tile bath, canvas walls, rollaway bed.
3-4 ROOMS, $55 AND $65.
8249-59 EVANS-AV., elec. refrig., tile baths, canvas walls, rollaway beds; nr. new grade schl.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $55-$60.
7932-36 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., free elec. refrig., showers, in-a-dor beds, all outside rms.
4-5 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
8213-15 DREXEL-AV., ultra mod., tile kit. and colored tile bath, glazed tubs, Calif. stucco walls, free refrig.; ready now; reduced Rentals. Open for inspec.
4-5-6 ROOMS, $45-$60.
7300 HARVARD-AV., cor. apt., large light rms.; close to E. I. sta. and Hamilton park; tenant will show.
6 ROOMS, $55.
8225 INGLESIDE-AV., 3d apt., elec. refr., shower, etc.; large light rms.; only 2 blks. to I. C. sta.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
1877 E. 71st-st. H. P. 8080.
3-4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
1148-52 W. 80TH-ST. Colored tile baths, showers, free refrig., rollaway beds; lge., light outside rms.; most up to date apts. in dist.; only $50 to $62.50.
4-5 RMS., $62.50-$75.
933-45 W. MARQUETTE-RD. Most cheerful, up to date, large, light apts. in dist. See these if you want a real home at a bargain.
5 ROOMS DE LUXE.
8012 S. HONORE-ST., 2D. Colored tile bath, shower, elec. refrig., all latest features; a real bargain; 1st floor tenant will show.
5 ROOMS—LARGE YARD.
7643 S. WABASH-AV., 1ST. Colored tile bath, shower, fireplace, bookcases, elec. refr.; extra large, light rooms; best bargain in dist. $70.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $40-$57.50.
S. E. COR. 70TH-ST. AT MANISTEE-AV. Priced lower for space offered than any bldg. in dist.; cov. walls, gas and refrig. free; rollaway beds; nr. I. C. and surf. Janitor on premises.
3 RMS.—BEVERLY HILLS, $30-$60.
11035-55 HOMEWOOD-AV. Tile baths, showers, free refrig.; rollaway beds; most beautiful apts. in dist.; 1 block to R. I.
2-4-5 ROOMS, $55-$70.
7121-23 HARVARD-AV. Choice apts. in heart of Englewood, nr. R. I. and surf. transp. and shopping dist.; spac. rms. and closets, inador beds, elec. refrig. See Mrs. Kracht at building.
3-4 ROOMS, $55-$70.
7117-23 EUCLID-AV. Furnished or unfurnished; rec. bdrms., door beds, elec. refrig.; ½ blk. to Jeffery-blvd. cars; new furn. Janitor will show.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $50-$80.
N. E. COR. 71ST-PL. AT RIDGELAND-AV. Apts. that please; lge., light, cheery rms., G. E. refrig., rollaway beds, cabinet space, showers; nr. I. C. surf. and shopping dist. Janitor on premises.

FREAR DELAPLANE CO.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
10 ROOMS.
3233 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d; fac. lake.
8 ROOMS.
5454 Everett-av., special features, des.
7 ROOMS.
1118 E. 46th-st., 3 baths, lg. rms. $145
5317 Hyde Park-blvd., sun par., refrig. 150
5125 Greenwood-av., sun par., refrig. 115
5826 Everett-av., 2 baths, mod. des. 125
5713 Blackstone-av., 2 baths, nr. U. C. 115
5 ROOMS.
5517 Hyde Park-blvd., s. p., mod. de. $100
4589 Cornell-av., 2 baths, 2d, outside. 140
5201 Hyde Park-blvd., apt. 2, s. p., des. 100
5127 Greenwood-av., 2 baths, sun parl. 100
5647 Blackstone-av., 2 baths, modern 115
4582 E. 47th-pl., apt. 2, bldg. C. 100
5713 Blackstone, 1st, 2 b. l. C., unfr. 100
1411 E. 65th-pl., 2 porches, I. C. exp. 65
7309 Oakwood-blvd., des. front apt. 85
6243 Greenwood-av., exceptional value 80
1030 E. 46th-st., fine loc., light rms. 55
3 ROOMS.
5829 Dorchester-av., 2 baths, unfr. 100
6900 Kenwood-av., 1. C., newly dec. 80
732 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel, lge. des. 63
3554 Cottage Grove-av., 2d, unfr. 57.50
4707 Lake Park-av., 3d. 55
824 E. 58th-st., cor., sun parlor. 75
5203 Woodlawn-av., newly refrig. 65
1 ROOM.
5463 Cornell-av., sun par., refrig., 2d. 85
5827 Kenwood-av., sun par., refrig. 85
6606 Kenwood-av., 1st, ½ blk. I. C sta. 55
1368 E. 47th-pl., 2d, nr. I. C.; refr. 62.50
734 Oakwood-blvd., lge. rms., modern 45
2 ROOMS.
4061 Lake Park-av., modern 50
5307 Cornell-av., refrig.; ½ blk. C. 55
4014 Drexel-blvd., 2 rms., inador; refr. 100
4724 Drexel-av., 2d, 2 rms.; refrig. 40

The Barclay
4940 East End-av. . .
A New Ultra-Modern Apartment House
LOCATED at the gateway to the World's Fair on the new Jeff Erickson Drive, overlooking lake, boulevard and park. In the fashionable Chicago Beach District. 2 blocks to I. C. 41st-st. station. 7 min. express service to Loop.
3, 4, 5 Rooms
Reasonable Rentals
HARRY E. ROGERS,
RESIDENCE MANAGER.
Plaza 8276.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
7723-39 Phillips. Close to I. C., lake and bus; will decorate to suit; reduced rent.
MEYER & BEATTY,
2237 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

2-3 ROOMS, $50-$80.
8000 ELLIS-AV.
S. W. cor. Ellis and 80th. Tri. 6248.
El. ref.; in-a-dor bed; ½ blk. I. C. sta.

2 ROOM KITNTS., $50.
Large liv. rms., rollaway beds, tile bath, showers, screen porches. G. E. refrig.; nr. I. C. 824 E. 51st.

OWNER, IN ORDER TO HAVE BUILDING fully rented, will lease very desirable two room apartments below market; in-a-dor beds, Frigidaire, close to I. C. Phone Mr. Scott, So. Shore 1660.

Beaut. Beverly 2½-3½ Rms.
Canvas walls, colored tile bath, showers; free electric refrig.; large R. I. surface; $45-$50. NEW BLDG. See Janitor.

2-3 ROOMS—LOW RENT.
Free gas, light, refrig., elec. serv.; choice loc.; 1 and surface; buy there before doing your trade. 1838 E. 69th-st. cor. Stony.

LARGE 3 ROOMS—$55.
Elec. refrig., showers. 7549 S. Marshfield-av. Apt. on prem. Stewart Agcy.

SPECIAL, $50.
Mod. 2 rms. with dinette; Gen. Elec.; nr. I. C. and "L." Apt. on prem. 7246 Yates-av.

Alvada Apts., 4944 Ellis-av.
1-2 rms.; new bldg.; mods. refrig.; canvas walls; decorate to suit; free gas; all transp.

2 Rms., $47.50—Concession.
Canv. walls, G. E. refrig., through ventilation; C. surface. Manager on prem. 7100.
7109-29 CONSTANCE-AV. AND 3 BLS. E. elec. refrig.; 2 rms., $50; 3 rms., $60. Agent on prem. Drexel 4th floor. Drexel 800 exchange.
8114 COTTAGE GR.—3 RM. KITCH. APTS. $55; elec. refrig. inador beds. Agent on prem. Drexel 4th floor. Drexel 800 exchange.
7207 E. 73rd-st.—3-4 RM. APTS.; FREE GAS and elec. ref.; unfurnished. Agent on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE ONLY NEW BUILDING IN CHICAGO Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy
6319 BLACKSTONE-AV
OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW
1½, 2, 2½ and 3 Rms.
Distinctly Individual.
Free Refrigeration and Gas.
Carpeted Corridors and Halls.
One Block to "I. C."
15 Minutes to "Loop."

Jackson Park golf courses and bathing beaches, boating and bass fishing in lagoons, good perch, herring and trout fishing from the pier. Steamer excursions on lake and to Municipal Pier. Baseball, football and tennis free in the park.

Hyde Park High School 2 blocks; Walter Scott Public School 2 blocks; Catholic High and Academy 2 blocks; University of Chicago 3 blocks.

You owe yourself a visit to this modern apartment home today.

ACKLEY BROS. CO.,
1447 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0100.

1 Rm. $50-$60
SEE MODEL APT.
Kitchenettes, gas, light, G. E. ref. free; new furniture; fireproof bldg.; like new; outside light; sun parlor or porches; large bath, closets, laundry, lockers. Switchboard. Maid service. 10 min. to loop. See Mgr.
4041 ELLIS-AV. OAK. 2470.

Walking Distance Loop
1142 S. Michigan
Unusual 2 and 3 room kit. apts., $75 and up; rent includes maid service, gas and electric. See Mgr. on premises. Building owned, operated by owners of Fine Arts Bldg. CHAPIN ESTATE. Harrison 7002.

7822 S. LAFLIN.
2-3 Rooms. $45-$52.50.
Beautifully planned apartments. Extra rollaway beds, elec. Refrig., Kitchen Maid cab. Good transportation. Schools, church. Mgr. on prem.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4878.

2 ROOMS
Overlooking Jackson Park.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable little home with inador bed. Free gas and elec. ref. Best bus in South Shore $47.50-62.50
2101-19 E. 67TH-ST. DOR. 6717.

CORNER BUILDING.
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.
2-3½ ROOM KIT. APTS.
NEWLY DECORATED. NEW REFRIG.
$42.50-$55.
ATHERTON, 1ST. 2538 E. 77TH.

2½ ROOMS, $47.50
New building. English architecture; distinctive location in Hyde Park; luxurious decorations; G. E. refrig. Resident manager.
825 E. 52D-ST.

816-26 E. 49TH-ST.
200 FT. W. OF DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 ROOMS. $50 UP.
COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWERS, ETC. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

5300 DREXEL-AV.
2-3 RM. APTS. FREE REFRIG. $45 UP.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
PAUL HAZARD & CO.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

7223 KIMBARK-AV.
3 room apts. with bedrooms and hallway; free elec. refrig.; high grade; only $50 and $55; nr. I. C. Agent on premises.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6042 Stony Island-av.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
7504 Colfax-av., 1-2-3 rms., canv. walls, tile baths. $45 up. Recent 3600.

3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
G. E. refrig.; in-a-dor; dressing rm., large bedrm.; 12 min. to loop; 2 blks. I. C. bus and surface; near Jackson bk. and U. of C.
5645 BLACKSTONE-AV.

7455 MERRILL-AV.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, free refrigeration, tile baths, showers, rollaway beds, $39 to $55. Janitor will show or phone Regents.
EDW. C. HOYER & CO.
3947 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 0330.

2 ROOMS, SOUTH SHORE.
2339 E. 75th-st., 2 rm. apt. with large closets and kitchen; separate bedrm. from living rm. with inador bed; elec. refrig. and hotbelt. Open today 11 to 5. $47.50.

CORNER—3 ROOM APT., MODERN elec. refrig., gas, bake; tiled, vented threshhold; light refr. window free; tenancy stay at once. Will remodel any reas. offer. 7300 South Shore-dr. Phone Mr. Scott, So. Shore 1660.

NEARLY NEW, 2 OR 3 RM. HIGH CLASS apts., immaculate large living rms. and closets; beautiful dinettes; near I. C. $47.50 to $60. 1750 E. 82d-st. North West corner Cottage Grove.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.
1½ room ultra modern apartment in modernistic building just completed. $42.50. J. FOX, 10310 Michigan-av. Pull. 4900.

3 ROOMS, $52.50.
8133-37 S. Marshfield. Attrac. apts. hdwd. flrs. and inador, elec. ref., o. dec. Rec. 0485.

COME ON OVER!
A 2 and a 3 rm. apt. with light and gas free; sensible rents. Nr. I. C. 6015 Cornell.

7011 JEFFERY-AV.
2 and 3 rm., $50-$55-$65; elec. refrigeration; I. C. transp. Agent on prem.

3256-58 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.
New, desirable 2-3 rm. apts. with kit.; elec. ref. Agent on prem. or ph. Prov. 8714.

2-3 RMS.—SOUTH SHORE.
Lge. light in-a-dor, cross ventilation; nr. Jeffery-blvd. I. C. at 71th Clyde.

6114 WOODLAWN-AV., 1ST. CLASS BLDG. 2-3 rms., elec. refrig.; decorate to suit; free gas; all transp.

1101 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—3½ RM. MOD. apts., tile bath, elec. refrig., in-a-dor, free gas and elec. ref. Janitor on premises.

NEAR HARVARD—FREE GAS, LGE. STM. 3 rms. $70; 4 rms. $75; 5 rms. $80. E. elec. refrig. Janitor. 5220 S. Michigan-av. Drexel 800 exchange.

5 RMS.—7 HAYDEN, SUN PARLOR, GLAZED porch. $90. 5218 Dorchester.

NEW BUILDING, 6 LARGE ROOMS, FRIG. dustr. $65. 6121 Indiana-av. Regent 4500.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

VISIT THE
Midway-Woodlawn
An 8 story fireproof building. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 2 AND 3 ROOMS, 3 TO 5 RMS. EFFCY.
6104-08 WOODLAWN-AV.
And be convinced of value obtainable in these beautiful apts. Complete in all details; floors carpeted; full hotel service available. Nr. I. C., all trans., U. of C., golf, parks, stores.
4323 ELLIS-AV.

2-3 ROOMS, $50 UP.
Desirable modern apts.
Excellent neighborhood.
In-a-dor beds.
Electrical refrigeration.
2 blks. to I. C. or L.
Janitor will show.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4878.

2 ROOMS, ONLY $45!
A REAL VALUE.
IN THE SO. SHORE!!
7546-56 Coles-av. Elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to bathing beach, I. C. sta., 23 min. to loop; surface line at door; close to stores and theater. This value is for limited time and to responsible tenants only. Immediate possession. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DON'T MOVE
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE 4 ROOM APTS. AT
7645-53 East End-av.
Canvas walls, tile bath, elec. refrig. Renting from $60 and a substantial concession to desirable tenants on a 1 yr. lease.

DON'T RENEW
ANOTHER LEASE
until you have seen the 4 ROOM APTS. AT
7451-59 BENNETT-AV.
renting for $52.50 per month and concession.
N. E. Cor. Hyde Pk.-Drexel.
Exclus. lg. 7 rm. apt., 2 and 3 baths, shower, elec. refr., butler's pantry, solarium, canv. walls, firepl.; rental $130 to $150.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2446 E. 75th-st. Sav. 3764.

5327 DORCHESTER-AV.
ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 6 ROOM APTS.
Newest and Best in Hyde Park.
Moderate rentals. Open for insp.
SIDES REALTY COMPANY.
1312 EAST 47TH-ST. DREXEL 6000.

Exclusive Co-op. Apt.
5 large rooms; real fireplace; 2 baths; at the top of one of the finest new buildings of the Chicago Beach district; unsurpassed view of outer drive and lake; reasonable terms. Phone owner, Midway 6171.

6227 WOODLAWN-AV.
Seven attractive rooms, 2 baths, shower; glazed sleeping porch; real fireplace; 8 closets; refrig.; cleaning to suit tenant and Univ. of C.; very reasonable rental. Phone owner, Midway 6171.

Churchill, Jackson & Hendrix
1209 E. 63D-ST. H. P. 0333.
7 rms., 6008 Stony Island. 1st. G. E. ref.
6 rms., 6015 Ellis-av. 2 baths, elec. ref.
6 rms., 6012 Stony Island. 1st floor.
5 rms., 6530 Ingleside. 1st fl. sun, gwalt.

1752-54 E. 73D-PL.
5 rm. apt.; also heated sun room; tile kitchen and bath; Frig.; heated brick garage; 1st or 2d fl. Rental $115; less garage, $105.

MODERN 4 ROOMS, 2 ENCLOSED SLEEPing porches; $55. 7101-11 Stony Island-av.; 2 blks. to I. C. station; see janitor on premises or J. C. Krietmeyer, 7 S. Dearborn. State 5811.

REDUCED RENT.
1 blk. to South Shore I. C., surface, bus; near lake; 3 lr., light rms., glassed porch. 7238 Yates-av. Butterfield 6088.

South Shore—6 Rms., 2 Baths
6937 Paxton—Canv. walls, ivory woodwk., colorful; side dr. gar.; bargain. H. P. 8841.

LARGE 4-5 ROOM APTS.
Elec. refrig.; large closets; I. C. trans. Agent on premises. 6625 Stony Island-av.
SOUTH SHORE 5 LARGE, SUNNY RMS.; glazed porch; tile baths; electric refrig.; good trans.; rent very reasonable. Phone Dorchester 7868; 1st floor.
7 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; JANITOR SERVice; also garage; good trans.; South Chicago. Phone Dorchester 7963.
5 ROOM MODERN APT.; SLEEP. PORCH; fireplace; gar.; lge. yard; 111479 Church-st.
8201 EVANS-AV.—BEAU. COR. APT.; 5 large, light rms.; heated sleeping porch; garage; excellent trans. Stewart 3612.
4 RMS. OR 2-BED. REFR. CANVAS WALLS; tile bath, shower; only $75. Agent on premises, 10744 Calumet.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, glazed porch; 1st and 2d fl. building. 7858 S. THROOP-ST.
$35, 4 RMS.; $40, 5 RMS.; VERY LIGHT; elec. lit.; best part of H. P.; bus, surf. I. C. R. R. P. A. Hazard & Co., 5324 Lake Pk.-av.
7940 INGLESIDE. LIGHT AIRY ROOMS IN modern 2 flat bldg. G. E. refrig.; garage; reasonable rent. Vincennes 1429.
4 LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, 6 flat bldg., $45. Through-st., 2 rms. flat. 1st. garage. 6001 Langley-av. Will decorate.
1ST AND 2D—4 RMS.; STM. HT.; NICELY dec.; $42.50. Stew., 7800. 8300 W. 76th-st.
6050 STONY ISL.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, EL. refr.; rent reduced; nr. I. C. Fairfax 0047.
7757 PHILLIPS-AV.—MODERN 3 RMS., 1ST-2D. G. E. refrig.; tile baths; bargain.
STEWART, 7321-33—4½-5 RMS., STM., FRI. bch., elec. ref.; R. I.; $60-$65. Vin. 6512.
7420 PHILLIPS-AV.—3 LGE. RMS., GLAZ. porch, refrig., 1st fl.—NEAR I. C. AND surface; 7 rms.; $70. Midway 0079.
4 LIGHT RM. APTS.—$30-$32.50; G. E. refrig.; 1 blk. I.C. and surf. 1800 E. 72d.
TO RENT—6234 ABERDEEN-ST., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFR. $70. Wentworth 0600.
3 LGE. LGT. MOD. RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. Car line. I. C. bus. 1560 E. 87th-st.
2 RM. FLATS; MOD. REFRIG. $30 per; 5851 South Park. Call 8-8 before.
7418 WENTWORTH-AV.—3 LARGE ROOMS. Steam heat.
5 RM. MODERN FLAT, GLSD. PORCH; 1 car garage; $80. Call Beverly 0954.
4 RM. APTS., GAS, ELEC., BATH; MOD. n. dec.; lc. fr.; $17-$18 mo. 2332 Normal.
MOD. 5-6 RM. APT. H. W. HT. GLED. porches; garage. 7441 Ingleside-av.
INGLESIDE-AV. 9240, 1ST-2D—APTS. 6 rm. suite; dec.; el. refr.; nr. L.; $60-$65.
DORCHESTER, 7244—4 LG. LGE. RMS., glsd. pchs., elect. Frigid.; w. h. c. and ser.
5 LGE., MODERN RMS., H. W. HT.; GOOD transp.; $45; adults. 7441 Ingleside.
7727 EAST END—5-6 RMS., EL. REFRIG.; ½ bth.; pers.; $75-$80; I. C., bus, tr.
5519 UNIVERSITY—5-6 RMS., 1ST-2D; 2 baths; pch.; vent. flrs. Mayers 7157.
5 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REF., SUN PARlor; $55. 6737 Indiana-av.
7836 CHAPPEL—LOVELY 6 RM. APT., side drive and gar.; must see to appreciate.
5 RM. STEAM HEAT APT., $55. Janitor; heat; $45; good transportation. 6015 Ellis-av.
4 LGE., LIGHT, AIRY RMS., TILE bath; rent, $55. 6015 Ellis-av.
NEW 4 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5421 CORNELL-AV.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
ALSO, ATTRACTIVE BREAKFAST ROOM
Hyde Park's most exclusive fireproof building offers its only remaining unoccupied apartment to a tenant of desirability; located on 14th floor, commanding gorgeous view of lake and Jackson park; only one apartment to a floor; most perfect arrangement in Chicago, with large, bright rooms and superabundance of closets; apartment never before occupied; fixtures and decorations to suit tenant; a home arranged for comfort and cheer; rental $275.
RESIDENT MANAGER, PLAZA 2422.
JOHN J. READY & CO.
Sheridan at Irving Park.
TELEPHONE BUCKINGHAM 0500.

7321 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
Private bathing beach.
Playground for children.
Every apt. overlooking lake.
Restricted tenancy.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
8 ROOMS—4 BATHS.
Newly reduced prices as low as $175.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
C. A. PFINGSTEN & CO.,
11 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 7480.

6 RMS., 3 TILE BATHS
In highest grade elevator building, 5th flr. South exposure; 3 outside spacious rooms. Fire and sound proof. Beautifully decorated, canvas walls, elec. refrig. and many refinements. Restricted. Must be seen to appreciate. Hyde Park 0030.
6922 JEFFERY-AV.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $60
General Electric Refrigeration.
7205-13 BENNETT-AV.
2 BLKS. WEST OF JEFFERY-AV.
New, Modern Building.
2 blocks to L. C. sta.; 18 minutes to Loop. Near schools, churches, theaters, etc.
LOOK AT THESE TODAY.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

52D-ST. AND INGLESIDE-AV.—
5135 Ingleside, 1st, 6 rms., 2 baths, $95.
5135 Ingleside, 2d, 4 rms., flr. porch, $60.
942 E. 52d-st., 1st, 5 rms., 1 bath, $80.
944 E. 52d-st., 1st, 5 rms., 1 bath, $82.50.
944 E. 52d-st., 3d, 3 rms., 1 bath, $82.50.
Sun parlors; elec. refrig. See owner on prem.
L. FRIEDMAN, Phone Dorchester 0133.

4, 5, 6 RMS.—SPC. BARGAINS
1465 E. 50th-st., 4 rms., 1st..... $60.00
5008 Harper-av., 5 rms., 3d..... 70.00
6008 Harper-av., 6 rms., 3d..... 80.00
New General Electric Refrigeration.
L. car, exp. and surf. trans. Pets now.
PAUL A. BALLARD & COMPANY.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DOR. 7800.

5417-29 UNIVERSITY-AV.
5410-30 WOODLAWN-AV.
4 and 5 rooms, $62.50-$75.00.
Free Refrigeration.
Showers. White Woodwork.
Newly Decorated.
AGENT 5430 Woodlawn-av.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.
Randolph 3081.

AT POSITIVELY LOWEST RENTS.
6437 University-av., 3d apt., 7 rms., 2 baths, sun porch; ideal location for roomers; 1 car line and surface lines.
6042 Champlain, 1st apt., 6 rms., extra lav.; elec. refrig.; L. and surface lines.
6127 Ward-pl., 1st apt., 5 rm., elec. ref. Ph. Sac. 7147 to call for you and show.

5448 CORNELL-AV.
6 light, airy rms., 1st floor, 3 apt. bldg.; master bath, tile; ige. sun parlor with wood-burning fireplace, sleeping porch, electric refrig.; near L. C. sta., bus, trade and schools; $130; garage extra. Dorchester 6125.

4 BEAUT. RMS., $47.50-$50.
1134 E. 63TH-ST.
1142 E. 63TH-ST.
317 E. 64TH-ST.
6407 WARD-LAND-AV.
New stoves, decorations. Janitor on prem.

5 ROOMS, $65
6210 EBERHART-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5 AND 6 RM. apts., newly dec.; new plumbing; ½ blk. Rms. L. C. and bus; ideal for roomers. Janitor 420H will show.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 42d-st. Oakwood 1234.

6200 HARPER-AV.
5 rms., newly decorated; best trans.; stm. ht.; near L. and school; key janitor 6200. FIRST REALTY CO., 30 W. Washington-st. Cen. 8151.

8 Rms., $75-$80.
4903 Lake Park-av.; fine view of lake; all ige. rms., all bath; elec. refrig. Open. DAVIS & CRAIK INVESTMENT CO.
1313 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

8 SUNLIGHT ROOMS, $100.
Living rm., fireplace, balcony, solarium, 4 bedrms., 2 bathrms., din. rm., kitchen, elec. refrig., ige. closets; every rm. outside. Blk. L. C. sta. 6149 Stony Island-av.

Rents Reduced to Lowest
in neighborhood; 4 rooms, modern building with sun parlors and electric refrigeration; 1 C. transportation. 7334 Jeffery-av.

8 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR
of 3 apt. bldg.; choice large yard; sun porch; G. E. refrig.; $175. Occupant will show. 4534 ELLIS-AV.

4 AND 8 RMS., HYDE PARK.
New bldg.; elec. furn.; large rms.; in-a-dor beds. Frigid.; L. C.; 300-$100. 5418 Ridgewood-ct. nr. Dorchester. H.P.0409

5473 HARPER-AV.
5 rm. sun par., grad. slpg. por., G. E. refr.; L. C. bus, surf. trans.; will cons. reas. offer from resp. tenant. C. P. Dupuil, owner.

LARGE SO. SHORE 4 RMS.
2 blks. I. C. sta.; c. ref., in-a-dor, shower; $37.50 to $65. 7324 Kingston-av.

5415-25 DORCHESTER-AV.
Ige., li., airy 4-5 rm. apts., sun par., elec. refrig.; low rent. Midw. 0795.

5000 EAST END-AV.
Beau. 7 rm. apt. Leaving city. Liberal concession. Appointment only. Fairfax 6363

4-5 ROOM APTS.
Mod. stm. ht., $60-11 W. 68th-st.; $50, 5351 Indiana-av.; $45, 5359 Indiana-av.

REAL GENUINE BARGAINS
1871-3 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
5-6 rms.; mod.; G. E. refrig.; $65-$72.50.

5236 INGLESIDE-AV.
4-5 large, light rms.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rent; concess. Agent at bldg., every day.

7319-21 RIDGE
to new ht. ser. 2 r. apts., 7319-21 Ridge-land; 7303-21 Essex-av.; 3 r., sh. pch., $37.50. 7748 East End.

8119 KINGSTON—4-5 RMS.; NEW BLDG.; ige. bath; refrig.; cedar linen closet; steel porch; garages; great room; $62.50 up. 8236

SOUTH SHORE, 7408-13 YATES-AV. 4 LGE. rooms, 2700 line Eng. heat, apt. $50. 7408 A splendid loc. nr. lake; L. C. surf.; refrig.; shades.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. BLDG., 4 and 5 rms., $50 to $70. MRS. STEWART. 7936 S. Wabash-av.

6114 MARYLAND-AV.—6 LG. MOD. RMS., 3d flr.; heater; gar. $70. Key 6122 S. Com-monwealth-av. Newest bldg. in district.

BLACKSTONE, 6226—MOD. 4 RM., 1st apt., sun par., roll b. p., well bed rm., refrig., $55; 2d apt., $52.50. Janitor on prem. Dorchester 6706.

6435 ELLIS-AV.—RENT FREE TO YOU!
4 rooms, $60; free ice in front and back; modern; real kitchen; in university.

7745 CORNELL-AV.—5 RMS., BRLAKFAST room, sun porch; refrig.; unfurnished; $60; second garage if desired.

1425 E. 56TH-ST., 1st APT.—3 LARGE bright rooms; glassed porch; elec. refrig.; janitor; heated. Good transportation.

6026 S. PARK-WAY, 2d FLR., 5 RMS., CONV. to L. and bus; $42.50. Agent on premises.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS; HEAT, HOT WATER; 2 blocks to L. and bus; $70. 7402 Kingston-av.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS; HEAT, HOT WATER; glazed sun. porch. 8218 Ingleside.

5 LG. RMS. COR. BLDG. STM. HT. REAS rent. 450 E. 74th. Stew. 8888.

5 ROOM MODERN SUN P. APARTMT. $55. 7942 Yates-av. Janitor on premises.

3 FLATS—2 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG. $30. 6817-19 Minerva-av. Ryde Park 0731.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., NEW CONSOLE STOVE; elec. refrig.; $50. 1516 W. 62d.

6 RMS.—SUN PAR.; ELEC. PCH.; G. E. refr.; nr. L. C. sta. 6740 Rhodes-av.

4 RM. FLAT, STEAM HT., LARGE PRIV. rear porch; $50 mo. 6343 Ellis-av.

5 RMS.—GLASED S. P.; GARAGE; $75. Phone Drexel 4312.

5 RMS.—1ST FLR.; G. E.; JACKSON PK. elect. refr.; rollaway; $65. 6430 Blackstone.

6436 PENWOOD-AV.—6 R. $60; EXTRA lot; 5 extra lav.; hotel dist.; L. and C.

7807 ESSEX-AV.—4 RM. APT.; IMADOR shower; refrig.; rent reduced. Rec. 4427.

4-5-6 RMS.—$60-$67.50—BARGAIN; NEW apts.; sep. heat; 6264 Stony Island-av. Fr. 6404.

5-6 LGE. RMS., OPEN PCH., STEAM heat; 6 blks. Fair Grounds.

5 LARGE, MOD. RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; 2 blks. to L. and schools. 7944 Essex-av.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $230 ELLIS, NR. L. and bus; refrig.; own on prem.

4 RM.—LARGE, LIGHT; NR. U. OF C.; $70. 5757 S. Kimbark-av. Hyde Pk. 5753.

REFRIG. WAS $60 NOW $50; 4 RMS.; L. C. and bus. 7703 Yates-av. Sac. 4100.

7 and 8 ROOMS—4 BATHS; CANV. TILE B. mod. stm.; L. C.; $100. Reg. 5442.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE POWHATAN
1648 East 50th
Chicago's finest apartment building on the outer drive, overlooking the lake. Co-operative. 90% sold.
6, 8, and 9 Room Apartments
Now for Lease
with attractive purchase option privilege on a new (try before you buy) plan.
Ready for immediate occupancy; decorated to suit.
Fairfax 8535.

GREENWOOD, BERKELEY AND 43D-STS.
4-5-6-8 ROOM APTS.
$35-$75
Steam heat, hot water; I. C., elevated, st. car, bus trans. Apply office of bldg.

THE SHORELINE
2231 E. 67TH-ST.
A beautiful 16 story Gothic apt. bldg. facing North on Jackson Park and the lake. Quiet, refined atmosphere. Courteous attendants in livery. Spacious 6 and 7 rm. apts., 2 or 3 baths; garage in building; reasonably priced, $140 to $185.
Mrs. Harrison, Residential Manager. Midway 3633.

COASTLAND
On the Lake Shore at 73d-st.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Designed as Apartment Homes.
Light and Cross Ventilation.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Bldg. Office, South Shore 1563.

7028 CLYDE.
4 Rooms—$60.
Modern apartments located in South Shore's residential district; 2 blks. to L. C. Mr. Erickson will show, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

4-5-6-8 RMS., $65-$110
6201-23 Kenwood.
Electric refrig.; 1 blk. to surface; 2 blks. to I. C. and L. Agent on prem. or call Superior 1855.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST RM. Now available, exclusive 12 apt. fireproof bldg.; elevators, 11 closets, tiled kitchen and baths, central refrigeration plant, filtered tee water, vacuum heat. Most complete apt. home on south side; reasonable rentals. 1236 Madison Park (private park), near 50th and Woodlawn-av. Janitor will show.

SOUTH SHORE BARG., $60
4 Lge., Light Rs., New Bldg.
Elec. refrig.; new, white stoves; bedrm. and in-a-dor; exc. trans., 1 blk. E. of Stony Island. Invest. to appr. 7517 Cornell-av.; L. surf. and surface lines.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
6016 Oglesby-av., in exclusive district; spacious outside rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; one block from South Shore-dr. near C. station. Attractive lease. Open for inspection or Yards 1220.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
6030-42 Crandon-av. Large, light rms., in-a-dor bed; refrigeration; decorate to suit; reduced rent.
HEFTER & BEATTY.
2337 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
1024 E. 46th-st.
All large and light; plenty closets; elec. refrig.; convenient to bus and surf.; rent reas. Agent on premises.

2 BEAUT. APTS., NR. I. C.
7346 Phillips, 7 rms., 2 baths, free refrig., sleep porch, breakfast rm.; near surf.
7444 Phillips, 4 rms., ige. and light; elec. refrig., rollaway bed. South Shore 1813.

4 ROOMS.
7024-32 Paxton. Ideal apt. Decorate to suit. Gas. Elec. refrig.; reduced rent.
HEFTER & BEATTY.
2337 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

4 ROOMS—$55.
1141-45 E. MARQUETTE-RD., close Jackson Pk. L., bus and li. Unusually light, well planned apts. with electric refrig. On premises or phone Dorch. 7515.

4079 OAKLAND CRESCENT.
4 and 5 rms., $45 up; newly dec.; across street from Kenwood I. Agent on prem. 12 to 5, or call Stewart 0516.

Low Rental—best Transp.
4 rm. mod. apt.; extra in-a-dor bed; newest built-in features. FOR RENT. See jan.
948 W. 64TH-ST.

4543 GREENWOOD-AV.
1st floor, 2 apt bldg.; unusual modern 4 rms., electric refrig., lovely yards; 1. C. bus, surface; $65. Atlantic 3648.

7302 Yates-av.—4 and 5 Rm.
All large, light; in-a-dor beds; free elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. and lake; rent $62.50 to $65. Agent on premises.

5454 HARPER-AV.
4-5 rms., large, light 5 rm. corner, porches and yard; I. C. transportation.
M. T. MURPHY & SON, 5300 Kimbark.

5 RMS., ONLY $47.50.
6530-42 Blackstone; newly decorated; best transportation. Agent on premises.

931 Hyde Pk.—Near Drexel.
Mod. 4 rm., $60; refrig. free; best trans.; decorate to suit. Owner on premises.

1019 E. 62D—6 RM. APT.
1-sc., h.-a-dor, shower; $37.50 to $65. 7324 Kingston-av.

6632 YALE—4 ROOMS.
2d. Free elec. Tile bath. Canv. walls. Lge. clos. R. L. L. surf. Red. rent. See at once.

ATTRAC. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
Elec. refr.; reas. rent. 6104 Champlain-av. See Mrs. Kohler, Apt. 6383.

5010 DREXEL-BLVD.
6 large rms., 3 baths; southern exposure; mod. elec. refrig.; mod. dk.; tile, on kit.

BEAU. 6 RM. APT., LGE., GLAZED
porch; el. refr.; 2 blks. I. C.; excl. S. Shr. dist.; $80. 7345 Yates-av. Sa. Shore 10030.

8314 INDIANA 2D APT.—5 RM., GAR. Stricture, tile bath, refrig.; newly glazed sun pch.; new bldg.; reas. Apply 1st apt.

3633 LAKE PARK-AV. 2D—7 RMS. $50;
marble entrance; tile bath; 4 r., mah. Dr., overlooks lake; janitor.

8117 KINGSTON—4-5 RMS.; NEW BLDG.;
tile bath; refrig.; cedar linen closet; steel porch; garages; great room; $62.50 up. 8236

SOUTH SHORE, 7408-13 YATES-AV. 4 LGE. rooms, 2700 line Eng. heat, apt. $50. 7408 A splendid loc. nr. lake; L. C. surf.; refrig.; shades.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. BLDG., 4 and 5 rms., $50 to $70. MRS. STEWART. 7936 S. Wabash-av.

6114 MARYLAND-AV.—6 LG. MOD. RMS.,
3d flr.; heater; gar. $70. Key 6122 S. Commonwealth-av. Newest bldg. in district.

BLACKSTONE, 6226—MOD. 4 RM., 1st apt., sun par., roll b. p., well bed rm., refrig., $55; 2d apt., $52.50. Janitor on prem. Dorchester 6706.

6435 ELLIS-AV.—RENT FREE TO YOU!
4 rooms, $60; free ice in front and back; modern; real kitchen; in university.

7745 CORNELL-AV.—5 RMS., BRLAKFAST
room, sun porch; refrig.; unfurnished; $60; second garage if desired.

1425 E. 56TH-ST., 1st APT.—3 LARGE
bright rooms; glassed porch; elec. refrig.; janitor; heated. Good transportation.

6026 S. PARK-WAY, 2d FLR., 5 RMS., CONV.
to L. and bus; $42.50. Agent on premises.

6217 S. MAY—6 RMS. STM. HT.; PCH.; yard; $37.50. Owner, Dorchester 1981.

ATTR. 5 RM. APT., GOOD TRANS., REAS rent; steam ht. 7707 Langley. 2d apt.

6 RMS.; 3 BATHS; ELEC. REF.; SUN PAR.; glazed sun. pch. 8218 Ingleside.

5 LG. RMS. COR. BLDG. STM. HT. REAS rent. 450 E. 74th. Stew. 8888.

5 ROOM MODERN SUN P. APARTMT. $55.
7942 Yates-av. Janitor on premises.

3 FLATS—2 RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG. $30.
6817-19 Minerva-av. Ryde Park 0731.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., NEW CONSOLE STOVE;
elec. refrig.; $50. 1516 W. 62d.

6 RMS.—SUN PAR.; ELEC. PCH.; G. E.
refr.; nr. L. C. sta. 6740 Rhodes-av.

4 RM. FLAT, STEAM HT., LARGE PRIV.
rear porch; $50 mo. 6343 Ellis-av.

5 RMS.—GLASED S. P.; GARAGE; $75.
Phone Drexel 4312.

5 RMS.—1ST FLR.; G. E.; JACKSON PK.
elect. refr.; rollaway; $65. 6430 Blackstone.

6436 PENWOOD-AV.—6 R. $60; EXTRA
lot; 5 extra lav.; hotel dist.; L. and C.

7807 ESSEX-AV.—4 RM. APT.; IMADOR
shower; refrig.; rent reduced. Rec. 4427.

4-5-6 RMS.—$60-$67.50—BARGAIN; NEW
apts.; sep. heat; 6264 Stony Island-av. Fr. 6404.

5-6 LGE. RMS., OPEN PCH., STEAM
heat; 6 blks. Fair Grounds.

5 LARGE, MOD. RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG.;
2 blks. to L. and schools. 7944 Essex-av.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $230 ELLIS, NR. I.
C. and bus; refrig.; own on prem.

4 RM.—LARGE, LIGHT; NR. U. OF C.;
$70. 5757 S. Kimbark-av. Hyde Pk. 5753.

REFRIG. WAS $60 NOW $50; 4 RMS.;
L. C. and bus. 7703 Yates-av. Sac. 4100.

7 and 8 ROOMS—4 BATHS; CANV. TILE B.
mod. stm.; L. C.; $100. Reg. 5442.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Lake Pk. Securities Co.
950 E. 47TH-ST. ATL. 2200.
4 ROOMS.
2343 Clyde-av. [X] 2d, 3d..... $55
2332 Cottage Grove, 4th, stm. ht..... 30
5 ROOMS.
2247 Clyde-av. [X], 1st, 3d..... 65
2833 Lowe-av., 2d, furnace heat..... 40
6 ROOMS.
8221 Eberhart-av. [X], 2d, 2 baths, incl. range..... $110
1606 Woodlawn-av., 3d, 2 baths..... 110
1524 E. 74th-st., 2d apt..... 70
7 ROOMS.
4615 Woodlawn-av., 1st apt..... 75
1102 West 65d-st., 2d, stm. ht..... 45
[X] Electric refrigeration and new bldg.

5443 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
4 Rooms, Reasonable Rental
Unusually well kept building; good neighborhood; elevated, surface and bus trans.; schools, churches, shops on Garfield-blvd. 2 blocks to Washington Park. See agent on prem. or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

4 ROOMS. UNUSUALLY LARGE. ATTRACtive sun parlor, dining room in front; indor bed; ultra modern. 6116 Kimbark.

Newly dec. elec. refrig.; good trans; available now; low rentals. Agents at bldgs.
1215-27 W. 78TH-PL.
633 E. 61ST-ST.
1141 E. 61ST-ST.
WAGNER BROS., 6222 COTTAGE GROVE.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER.
800-12 E. 44TH-ST.
5-7 rm. apts., large, light and airy; cor. bldg.; newly decorated; near boul. and shopping center; rent $45-$65; must be seen. See janitor or phone Central 4876. Central Rental Service.

4 RMS., $60-$72.50.
7402 Yates.
Elec. ref., in-a-dor beds; yard, large rear porch. Agent on prem. or call Superior 1855.

6832-34 EAST END-AV.
Modern 5 rm. apts., elec. refrig., sleeping porches; garage if desired; reas. rental.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
6842 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4368.

6 ROOMS—WOODLAWN.
1411 E. 65th-pl., near BLACKSTONE. Quiet loc.; ideal for children; outside light; newly decor.; open pchs.; ½ blk. I. C. sta., bus, nr. Jackson Park; most reas. rent to desirable party. Apt. at 1411 or Ryde Pk. 7000.

WOODLAWN ARMS.
LARGE, LIGHT MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS. OVERLOOKING MADISON PARK; NR. ALL TRANS.; ELEC. REFG.; $70 TO $125. CONCESS. RES. MGR., 6036 WOODLAWN. KENWOOD 4209.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Co-op. apt., in heart of So. Shore; excep. large rooms, wood burning fireplace, canvass walls, elec. refrig., heated garage, leaving town; will rent at reas. rental. Mr. King, Midway 5811 or Superior 4373.

THE CLOISTERS.
4 rms., top floor apt., N. and S. exposure, wood burning fireplace, elec. elevator, and all mod. conv. Across street from Univ. Chicago. 2 blks. I. C. Attr. rental. 5801 Dorchester. Midway 5811 or Superior 4373.

6736—Also 6732 Oglesby.
6 rms. can be considered 7; 2 baths, shower, refrig.; canvas walls; large rms.; landscape; heated garage. Rent reasonable. Open for inspection. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS.
In 2 flat bldg. Janitor service; sun parlor, screened rear porch, tile kitchen and bath; composition floor; will decorate to suit; available now. 2413 E. 73d-st., or State 8127.

$45 AND $55.
MODERN 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Must see to appreciate; cor. bldg.; good light and service; white woodwork; owner in bldg. 40 E. 70th-st. Ph. Triangle 8840.

7715 PHILLIPS-AV.
6 de luxe rms., new bath, tile kit., elec. ref., radiator covers, enc. pch.; all mod. conv.; wonderful renting arrangement. Agent on prem. or call Rad. 5645.

1420 E. MARQUETTE-RD. 2D OR 3D—6 and 7 rms., sun parl., 2 baths; Frididaire. 1ST AND 2D, 1432 E. 66TH-PL., 6 RMS., sun parlor; G. E. refrig.; tile bath; park and L. C. Reduced rent. Ph. F. M. McClure, owner. Dorchester 3081.

NEW APT. HOMES.
5143 Greenwood-av.; 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, showers; refrig.; new fixtures. EDWARD A. ORR CO., 1309 E. 53D-ST.

1048-50 E. Marquette-rd.
Cor. bldg., light rms., free refrig.; nr. schools, trans.; 4-5-6 rms.; $60 to $75. Exceptional value. Beaty. Fair. 2101.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 6-7 RM., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments; N. W. cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

6106-12 DREXEL-AV.
Beautiful 4 room apartments, $50; 5 rms., $60; excellent trans. Newly decorated. See Mrs. Gordon, 6116 E. 61st-st.

SPECIAL APT. VALUE.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS. Modern, newly dec., $75-$125. N. W. cor. Drexel and 45th-st. Agent on premises.

4 R.—1241 W. 81ST—$52.50.
Cor. bldg., all outside rms., priv. porch, el. refrig., newly dec.; very modern.

6 Rooms, 6815 Harper-av.
I. C., surface; 1 block to park; glazed back porch; $80.

BEAUT. HIGH CL. 6 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS liv. rms., canvas walls; extra brkfst. nook; 2 tile bathrooms, shower; refrig.; mod. ex.; almost new bldg.; I. C. trans. 7731 Yates-av.

7017 JEFFERY-AV.
7 attractive large, light rms., 2 baths in 3 apartment building. Midway 4635.

6835 CLYDE-AV.
3 flat bldg., 5 rms., 2 baths, kitchen linoleum; near Jackson Park, I. C.

6 RMS., $85; NR. I. C.
Also slpg. pch., 2 baths; large, lt. rms.; elec. refr.; near lake, surf., bus. Sac. 7320.

4 RMS. AND SUN RM., ELEC. REFR., STM. heat; good transp.; $50 a mo.; open Sun. day, 2 to 4, for inspection. 10855 Forest-av., Pullman 7500.

6 RMS.—TILE KITCHEN, 2 BATHS, UL-tra modern; heated garage; good transp.; nr. school; reasonable rent. Saginaw 3631.

S. W. COR. HYDE PK.-BLVD. AND WOODlawn-av.—Modern 5-6 rms.; electric refr.; reasonable rentals. Midway 5811 or Janitor.

6843 CORNELL-AV. 3D—5 RMS. SLPG. pch.; elec. ref. 5512 Kimbark. 1st., 5 rms., elec. ref. Ph. Hyde Park 7045.

BEAUT. 8 RM. APT. RENT REDUCED TO $67.50; stm. ht; best trans, 4403 Lake Park-av. Atlantic 1524.

REDUCED RENTAL. NICE SIX ROOM
apartment, opposite park. Rental $60. Address O C 276, Tribune.

4 ROOM APT., SUN PARLOR, NORTH SIDE of Midway between I. C. and Jackson Pk. Gentile. Phone Fairfax 6338.

5470 GREENWOOD—A 7 rooms in 3 apt. bldg.; breakfast rm., 2 baths, elec. ref. Ph. Hyde Park 2741.

4 RM. APT., OUTSIDE RMS. 9300 BISHOP. Elec. refrig. Rec. trans. Beverly 9427, or Cedarcrest 1060.

MODERN 5 RM. APT. $65; GLAZED sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; good trans. 6701 Langley-av. Victory 8832.

8217 INGLESIDE-AV.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; canvas walls; Gen. Elec. refrigeration; 2 blocks I. C. station; $105.

5 RM. APT., BEST SO. SHORE; BRYN Mawr station; G. E. refrig.; 2 apt. bldg.; slcd. scr. pch. 7218 S. Rhodes-av. Fair. 6082.

5708 BLACKSTONE-AV.—CHOICE 6 RM. apts., 2 baths, 2 pchs.; nr. I. C.; G. E. ref. New manager. 3115; nr. U. of C. Mid. 0903.

5 LGT. RMS. STOVE HT. HOT WATER furnished; $33 per mo. 5740 Wentworth-av.

409 E. 72D-ST.—4 LGE. RMS.; GLAZED in porch; Gen. Electric; $50; good trans.

7104 INGLESIDE—6 RMS. $55; ST. HT.; cor. bldg. C. surf. I. C. Beverly 8732.

5533 AND 7830 ELLIS-AV. MOD. 5 RM.; Frididaire; conces.; nr. I. C. sta. 8053.

THREE 7 RMS.—6317-19 MINERVA-AV. elec. refrs.; $80. Ph. A. C. Kelly, H. P. 0731.

5 RMS.—LIGHT RMS.—1513 E. 66TH-ST.
Sun par.; 2 flat bldg.; elec. refrs.; nr. I. C.

4 LGE. BEAU. RMS.—SCR. DRS.; NR. U. of C. park. Stony Isl.; reas. 6849 Dante.

CONCESSION—APT. 17-A.
1640 E. 50th-st., 5 large rooms, 2 baths, living room 27x14; I. C. bus transportation. J. E. Forst, Fairfax 7622.

SOUTHWEST.
General List.

COME TO OUR OFFICE.
Ask for Our Renting List.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

6240 S. KEDZIE.
2&3 room apts.; free elec. refrig.; roll-away; showers; $45 to $55.

2838 W. 64TH.
1-4 rm. apts.; Cal. stucco walls; free elec. refrig.; newly dec.; $50-$55.

3140 W. 63D-ST.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; free gas, light and elec. refrig.; roll-away; $45-$50-$55. Come at branch office, 3149 W. 59th. Prov. 0271.

3008 W. 63D-ST.
Newly dec. 3 rm. apts.; in-a-dor; G. E. refrig.; large dinette; $50.

3329 S. TROY.
Beautiful 3-3½-4 rm. apts.; newly dec.; in-a-dor; $50-$55. Janitor on premises.

F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3143 W. 63D-ST.

ATTRACTIVE VALUES.
2½-4 large room apts., $40-$52.50. Corner building. 6501 S. Whipple and 6253 S. Whipple. Phone Grovehill 0760.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS., NEW BUILDING; Frigidaire. 6346 S. Fairfield-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTHWEST.
General List.

Marquette Road Bldgs.
FACING MARQUETTE PARK.
3000-3030 W. 67th, Sacramento to Whipple.
3108-3118 W. 67th-st., cor. Troy-st.
3500-3514 W. 67th-st., cor. Spaulding.

Attractive Values
3 Rooms, $45, $48, $53
With rollaway and bedrm., radio cabinets and outlets. Fireplaces, shower, kitchen cabinets; near shops, surface and bus lines.
4 Rooms, $52, $55, $57.50
With Rollaway.
5 Rooms, $57, $61, $69
OFFICE IN THE BLDG. AT 6637 S. TROY. TEL. REP. 8180. OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

New Bldg.—Choice 2½-3½ R.
Free refrig.; Spanish features; reas. rent. Garages available. 6140 S. Spaulding.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

EXTRA LARGE DINETTE.
6204 S. Troy, large rms., ex. rollbed, Majestic refrig., 4 closets, $32.50 and up. Agt. on premises. Pros. 1872.

3 RMS. IN NEW 2 FLAT BLDG.; HOT water heat; rent $45. 6630 S. Talman.

3 RM. APT.; STEAM HT.; GOOD TRANS.; new bldg. 2022 W. 69th-st. Prosp. 0833.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MODERN 5 ROOM APTS.
Double bedrms.; exceptionally large closets; practically new bldg.; G. E. refrig. $50-$55 mo. Open Sunday till 6 p. m. J. Namon Co., 6755 South Western. Gro. 1038.

6558 S. WESTERN-AV.
Beautiful 5 and 6 rm. apts., $55 and $62.50; open for inspection; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Lake View 0330.

MODERN BLDG.—4-5 RMS.
Beaut. decor., elec. refrig., near all trans. Wm. T. Fleming, 6322 S. Western. Ren. 2801

4 AND 5 ROOMS, 1ST AND 2D FLOORS; elec. refrig.; now or May 1. S. Brudny. 6201 S. Whipple-st. Hemlock 2255.

6242 S. TROY—5 RMS. AND FINISHED sleeping pch.; free elec. refrig.; good transportation. Hemlock 5810.

4157 S. WESTERN-BLVD.—6 RM. APT. $50-$45-$40; outside mod.; nr. trans.; new, dec.; 1 mo. conc. Beeman will show.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., MODERN BLDG., bath, with shower; low rent; st. ht.; jan. service. Inquire 6212 S. Albany.

6 LARGE, WELL PLANNED SUNNY RMS.; oil heat, Frigid., incin., fan servidor, gar., slpg. pch., glzd., screened, awning. Ced. 3990.

5 RM. APT.—1ST AND 2D FLATS. SLEEPing pch., hot water ht. Rent reasonable. 6605 S. Rockwell.

MODERN 5 R. FLAT. NR. SCHOOLS AND PARK. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. 6058 S. Rockwell-st.

6 LGE., AIRY RMS.—WITH BREAKFAST nook; hot water heat; reasonable. 6540 S. Francisco.

5 RS.—LATEST 2 APT., $45. 7114 S. FAIRfield. 7247 Talman. Fair. 3485.

6436 TALMAN—5 LG., LT. RMS., EL. REF. Glzd. pch. Very reas. Also gar.

5 RM. APTS. CUT TO $60—SEE THESE beau. lge. cor. sun. rms. 6541 S. Campbell.

6 RMS., HOT WATER HT., G. E. REFR.; nr. golf course. 5348 W. Marquette-rd.

5 RMS.—FURN. HEAT; NEW DEC.; GL. pch.; gar.; mod. 1st. 5948 S. Washtenaw-av.

5 LARGE RMS. STM. HEAT, SLPG. PCH. Gas range. 5925 Albany. Pros. 8586.

5 RMS., STEAM HEAT; 2D FL. 6415 S. Richmond-st. Hem. 5842. Reas.

6 RM. FLAT, $50. 6337 S. ARTESIAN. Call Republic 10590.

NORTH.
General List.

10 WEST ELM
1148 North—1 blk. Lake Shore-drive. 10 Min. Walk to Loop.
2 TO 5 RM. APTS. UNFURNISHED.
NEW 20 STORY BUILDING.
Inspiring view of lake and loop. Attractive, well ventilated lobby and halls. Maid service available if desired.
Large LIVING ROOMS, beautiful deep cushioned carpets; soundproof canvased walls. In-a-dor beds. Airy, large, light BEDROOMS; unusually large closets. Large KITCHENETTES, G. E. refrigeration; commodious cupboards. Well arranged dinette.
EACH APARTMENT A COMPLETE HOME.
From $75 to $150
Resident Manager.

FINAL REDUCTION
LOTS FOR YOUR MONEY.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST.
3-4 Rooms, $30.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3419-31½ ELAINE-PL.
One block west of Broadway.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
1351-59 TOUHY-AV.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATION.
1 block to best beach in city.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FOR HIGH GRADE TENANTS.
1409-17 FARWELL-AV.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. FREE GAS.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
NEAR CHICAGO'S FINEST BEACH.
1317-25 TOUHY-AV.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

4 ROOMS—$50.
7600-14 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1 block to L, theater and shopping.
AGENT ON PREM. AT EACH BLDG.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.
One La Salle-st. Central 6610.

LOW RENTALS.
2 ROOMS, near L trans.
5662 Ridge-av., good trans..... $45.00
1238 Carmen-av., good trans..... 40.00
1906 Cullom-av., good trans..... 42.50
1412 Sunnyside, free refg., gas..... 52.50
3 ROOMS, in-a-dor bedroom.
659 Wrightwood; free ref., gas, light. 65.00
3410 N. Marshfield-av., shops..... 47.50
2557 Montrose, free refrigeration..... 55.00
1612 Sunnyside, free refrig., gas..... 62.50
4417 N. Ashland; free refrig., gas..... 62.50
1433 Carmen-av., free refrig., gas..... 55.00
1238½ Carmen-av., near L..... 55.00
4 ROOMS, in-a-dor bedroom.
1236 Carmen-av., par., gas, L..... 60.00
2557 Montrose; free refrig. L..... 62.50
4500 N. Ashland; free refrig., gas..... 67.50
1230 Hood-av., 2d; refrig..... 55.00

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
NORTH.
General List.

CENTRAL . . . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . . SERVICE
30 W. Washington—Central 4876.
MAY WE AID YOU
IN THE SELECTION OF
YOUR NEW APARTMENT?
SIMPLY PHONE US.

1345 ESTES-AV.
4-4-1-b Rooms $52.50-$100
Exquisitely Beautiful Apartments. Electrical Refrigeration and Gas Furnished. Spacious Layout. Tile Baths—Showers. 1 Block to Lake; 2 Blks. to "L." Manager on Premises.

1337 FARGO-AV.
4 Rooms $110 Up
Service — Comfort — Conveniences. Well Planned, Modern Rooms. Gas, Light, Elec. Refrig.; Self-Service Elevator Service; Switchboard. Excel. Transportat'n. Mgr. on premises.

For further listings in all sections of the city—any size—any price—at prices to suit your need
CALL TODAY
CENTRAL 4876
Cochran & McCluer Co.
1526 MORSE-AV.
Rogers Park 8040.

Excellent Values in the Following Buildings:

WALLEN MANOR:
1618-22 WALLEN-AV.
3 RMS.—Gas free, refrig.; bedroom, newly decorated $50.00
3 RMS.—Front apt.; extra large, gas free, refrig. $55.00
4 RMS.—Glazed porch; lge. rms.; elec. refrig. 57.50
4 RMS.—Exc., light rms., private glazed porch, gas free; elec. refrig. 70.00

1641-45 LUNT-AV.
4 RMS.—Newly decorated; refrig.; near all trans., school and shopping center $55.00
With extra in-a-der 60.00

1940-48 PRATT-BLVD.
3 RMS.—Free elec. refrig. and gas; newly decorated; excellent values in Rogers Park; rents from ..... $70 to $75.00

Many other attractive apts. on our list for immediate or May 1 occupancy. Stop in our office or phone. Open evenings and Sunday.

Unusually Fine Apts.
2 ROOMS—$42.50.
2235-55 N. Winchester-av.
Resident apartments. Dressing closet and ample closet space. Some have private rear porches. G. E. refr. Free rm. 2 blks. to steam, surface, L, and bus transportation.

2 ROOMS—$57.50-$60.
1111-29 Oakdale-av. (2930 N.)
The finest apartments. All white woodwork. Some have in-a-der beds. Newly decorated. G. E. refrig. Free bus to L, surface, and bus transportation.

5 ROOMS—$67.50.
2915-23 George-st. (2900 N.)
Newly decorated. All white woodwork. G. E. refrig. Free gas, L, surface, & bus transportation.

APPLY JANITOR ON PREMISES, OR
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
Longbeach 7890.

Low Rentals—Concessions.
5 BROADWAY. G. E. REFRIG.
3 blks. newly dec.; priv. screened porches; 4 rms., bath, $60; 5 rms., $65.
In rear of premises.
1015 ARDMORE, COR. WINTHROP.
Modern, newly dec. 5-rm. apts.; newly screened pchs.; wonderful values; 4 rms., bath, $100; 5 rms., 2 baths, $85; 5 rms., 2 baths, $105; 6 rms., $57.50-$60. Janitor or janitress on premises.
5250-5841 DAKIN-ST.
4 rm. apts. with Murphy beds. 5 rm. apts. 6 rms., bath, $85. See agent on premises.
5 HAMILTON-AV., COR. MONTROSE.
3 rms. and kit., $45. Murphy beds, etc. See agent on premises.
4 rms., bath, $55. Janitor; new bldg.; $35-$55. See agent on premises.

BARGAIN RENTALS
1 BELMONT. 5-6 lg. rms., all off hall. Lg. L. surf. trans. $60-$70. Adult.
2 BELMONT. 4-5 lg., mod. rms., sun porches, pch.; Frigid. $62-$70.
3 BELMONT. Large, mod. rms., sun pch.; Frigidaire; very reasonable.
4 BELMONT. 3-4-6 rms., steam heat; elec. refrig. Good trans. $40-45-65.
5 BELMONT. 5-6 lg. rms., all off hall. Lg. L. surf. trans. $60-70.
6 BELMONT. 4-5 lg. mod. rms., sun porches; Frigidaire; very reasonable. $47.50-$60.
7 BELMONT. 4 mod. rms., in-a-der, $50-$55. 5 lg. mod. rms., light rms., $50-$55. 4 lg. mod. rms., loads, $55.
ALL APTS. TO SUIT TENANTS.
AGENTS ON PREMISES.
3111-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
1 mod. bedrm. and rollaway, $37.50
2 mod. bedrms., rollaway, private rear bdr., tile walls in bath, shwr., sun r. L. sta., buses, and lake.
Corner bldg. Farwell and Lakewood. One and two baths, octagon sun parl., $110.
Rogers Park Realty Co.,
6745 N. CLARK. ROGERS PK 7338.

BEST FOR MONEY
6221 Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lg. lrt. rms., tiled baths, dress rm., refrig. system, Frigidaire, all-st., 4-5 lg., lt. rms., stm. ht., mod. trans.; rms. rent. See janitor.
HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1 E. Washington-st. 1006 Montrose-av.
Ashland-av.—Nr. Brdwy.
3 ROOMS, $45—FORMERLY $60.
4 ROOMS, $57.50—FORMERLY $75.
5 ROOMS, $67.50—FORMERLY $90.
6 ROOMS, $82.50—FORMERLY $115.
Each with private bath, perf. ventil., can. elec. ref.; bedroom apts. have beds. See jan. L. V. 4040.

1234 Rooms, $45 Up
4015 N. ASHLAND.
Apply on premises. Key at 4017. Or to rent: refr., lowest rentals; built and managed by owner. Robt. Atkinson, Dist. 4040.

FREE RENT TO MAY
MODERN MECH. REFRIGERATORS.
ONLY $45-$50-$55.
TRANS. NEAR LAKE.
GRACE-ST. COR. CLARK.
FURNITURE-ST.
4 ROOMS, $45; 4 RMS., $52.50.
Apts. near Howard L station; 4 rms., bath, $45; 4 rms., bath, decorated. Also de luxe 5 rms., bath. Lowest rents in Rogers Park 5516.

BEAUTIFUL
4 ROOMS.
A home you will be proud to walk; tile baths, refrig.; near all transp. 4051 W. Lake.
4 rms. and 4 rm. apts.
5 Rooms, $50 and Up
Near L. Free gas and refrig.; see to appreciate.
2-3-5 R. APTS.
Refrig.; showers; low rents.
4-5 RM. APTS.
Refrig.; showers; low rents.
1 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
2 rms., $37.50 to $100; 1 block to L.
6200-1252 Jarvis.
1 BOST BERWYN.
2 rms., new bldg.; tile bath and trans.; near park; reas. rents.
ENJOY 5-6 ROOM APTS.
Sun parlor; nr. L; rent $35-$60 and $40-$45. Frigidaire; very reasonable. 3-4-6 rms., steam heat; elec. refrig.; some with sun par.; $40-$45.
1 W. DIVERSEY-PKWY

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

Edgewater Beach Apts.

Invite Your Inspection

Acquaint Yourself with This Unique Apartment Building.

5 TO 7 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED.
MODERATE RENTALS.
A RESORT HOME.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
SWIMMING POOL.
PRIVATE BEACH.
PUTTING COURSE.
TENNIS COURTS.
PLAYGROUNDS.
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.

5555 Sheridan Road

Longbeach 8500

73 E. ELM-ST.

4-5 Rooms, $150 Up.
Beautiful apartments.
Modern building.
Cross ventilation.
3 exposures.
Canvassed walls
Ample closet space.
Elevator service.
Excellent transportation.

MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
60 W. Washington. Central 4876.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
6 rms., butlery, 2 baths. Distinctive duplex residence. Gas heat and all modern appointments. 100 ft. cor. lot, beautifully landscaped overlooking Edgewater Golf course. Adults only. Desire small family to share pleasure of living here. Formerly $225 mo. Reduced to $175, incl. storage. HEPNER, 2234 Arthur-av. Rog. Pk. 3360
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

CRILLY COURT APTS.
6 large rooms, newly remodeled; running water, electric refrig.; suitable for rooming purposes; $90 per month.
Also 6 large rooms, 1701-19 North Park-av., $90 per month.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1708 N. WELLS. PH. LINCOLN 5732.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT
5036 KENMORE, COR. THORNDALE.
6 beautiful large, light, airy rooms; 2 baths; refrigeration; a real home for small family wanting a home better than the average. Lease to suit tenant.
JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,
5037 Broadway, corner Thorndale.

1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apartments in best section of Rogers Park. Private beach and park. Wonderful transportation. Moderate rentals. See janitor.

1058 NORTH SHORE
3 DOORS FROM LAKE.
SUNNY, SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOME. Unusual layout 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun rooms, and study. Inspect. Rogers Pk. 6024.

De Luxe 6 Rooms
2 baths, beaut. decor., large, light rms., liv. rm., 15x25; din. rm., 15x14; brkfst. rm., 9x10; lge. bedrms., G. E. refrig., incin., inlaid, tile baths. 1537 Chase-av. Brennan, Rogers Park 9400.

LOVELY CORNER APT.
Special price to high grade tenant. 4 large sunny rms., all face st.; 6 windows in liv. rm.; rollaway bed; 4 closets, pantry, linen; near lake and L exp. 1435 Pratt-blvd.

FACING BEAUTIFUL PARK
Rogers Pk., 4 and 6 rms.; very light apt.; electric refrig.; tile bath; washer, mangle; schools, bus to L; steam; rent; immediate possession. 1424 N. Leavitt.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4 RM. APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; INADOR BED; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION; REASONABLE OCCUPANCY. 7447 SEMPLE. SCHWARTZ FURS, INC., 4745-47 N. DAMEN-AV.

634 CORNELIA-AV.
4 rm. apt., with in-a-door bed; beaut. decorated; free elec. refrig. East of Broadway 7100. Burton R. Colbert & Co., 203 S. Dearborn. Franklin 2250.

IDEAL LOCATION.
New bldg.; 4 large rms., extra bed; refrig. and gas; low rent; 4th fl. Howard st. Front apt. See agent, 1729 Jonquil-ter.

IDEAL LOCATION.
4 beautiful rms., $60-$70. New bldg. South front. Free refrig. and gas. See Mr. Lynch, 1712 Albion-av.

7 ROOM APT. DE LUXE.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory; 21 ft. living rm., 18 ft. master chambers; new and ideal home surroundings. 1534 Estes.

1537 ARDMORE.
Beautiful 5 rm. apt.; enclosed sun parlor, sleeping porch; plenty of air and sunshine; refrigeration. See Mabey, 1st ast.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
7 lrg. rms., 3 baths, sun porches; rms. 2614 Lake View. McNulty. Diver. 9750.

SUBLEASE
De Luxe 5 rm. apt., 2 baths; selective tenancy; Sheridan-Grace. Lake View 7246.

ON THE LAKE.
First class 4 and 6 rm. apts. All rooms face the lake. 1119 Lunt-av.

5 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS.
St. ht. &refrig. G. E. refrig.; exc. trans.; adults. Gentiles Longbeach 8194.

DELAWARE TOWERS.
A 7 room, 3 bath duplex in the Tower. Call today. 25 E. Delaware.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
2317 Cambridge; very desirable 5-6 rms., mod.; very near to park, beach, transp. Jas. Whitcomb. 2688.

4½ ROOMS—NEAR LINCOLN PK.—Large, light & room apt.; all rooms off hall; excel. for roomers; convenient trans. BUHMANN & SON, 2381 N. CLARK.

2740 MILDRED-AV.—5 RMS. WITH SUN parlor, sleeping porch; rents $60 & $65. Gen. Elec. refrig.; moderate rental. E. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2381 N. CLARK.

$60—4 ROOMS.
Very att. mod. apt., 3 exp., G. E. refrig., 1 bus. 3518 Newland. Sheldrake 1500.

3270 SHERIDAN-RD.
4 rooms, only $120; the last apt. available at this low rental. Wellington 3600.

4835-39 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Light, airy, modern 4 rm. apartment; elec. refrigs.; janitor service; $70 to $75.

6 LGE. SUNNY RMS., ALMOST NEW, 2 ext., brick; electrolux refrig.; tile shower bath; garage and yard. Ravenswood 0928.

MODERN 3 RMS. IN-A-DOOR BED; SLEEPING PORCH. 1 block to Lincoln Park. Fullerton. Phone Diversey 0023.

LPARTFUL LARGE 5 RM. APT., GEN. Elec. refrigeration; only $60. De Rocher & Lange, 1 E. Delaware pl. Del. 3500.

1362 ASTOR-ST. COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 3 maids' rms.; exclusive location. Lake 6480.

5 ROOMS HIGH GRADE; $67.50 TO $70. BY owner at apt. exp. trans.; immediate possession; sunny and light. Belle 2261.

4550-61 ROSCOE-ST.—6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., 2 exp. trans. Lincoln 6446. Rent reasonable. F. R. Wolf Central 1612.

CONCESSION 1 MONTH. 4 RMS. AND SUN parlor, steam; G. E. refrig.; lease. Rent $70. 1 block to Lincoln-av. Lincoln 1000.

5617 WILSON-AV.—5 LIGHT ROOMS, ELEC. refrig.; bathtub roof in rear; good trans.; new Sears-Roebuck; $60. Edgewater 4072.

5 LGE. FASHIONABLE—REST. FOR BUSY business man or woman. Lease to suit. Rent $70. Lake 6480.

5 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 2 EXP. TRANS. Rent $70. Lease to suit. Gen. Elec. refrig. Lake View 9460.

4 R. STM. MECH. REFRIG. N. E. COR. Best-Marianna nr. Diversey L. 2600.

7731 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., 3 BATHS; 2 exp. trans.; $70. Sheldrake 8816.

COR. HTD. 6 RMS. GD. FOR DR. OR DENT. $55. 2101 N. Western-av. 1509.

7700 N. HERMITAGE—4-5 RM. APT.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rent; cose. Dear. 8720.

FLAT AT 4309 OAKLEY. 5 ROOMS. $60. Sheldrake 4546.

1966 WILSONA—LGE. RMS. 2D FLR.; glsd. pch.; w. ht.; ex. tr. $70. Sun. 4063.

4 RMS. NEAR L. $22. 3444 SOUTHPORT.

5413 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 RMS. STOVE heat; $70. Call Mohawk 2473.

5828 RIDGE-AV.—NEW BLDG. 4 LARGE rms., light, airy; very cheerful; latest features; $55 to $65. John J. Kero, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8601.

5500 N. HERMITAGE-AV.—5 LARGE LGT. airy rms., corner bldg.; plenty of sunshine; latest features; $75. John J. Kero, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8601.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.
4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L.; free elec. refrig.; rent, reas. 5-c janitor or phone Edge. 5651.

6 ROOMS, $70.
Near lake and Loyola L. White kitchen. G. E. refrig. 6250 Columbia. Rogers 1500.

A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR PROFESsional man. Light corner 5 rm. apt., over drug store; electric refrigeration. $75 mo. L. C. Lindau Co., 4004 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7053.

6436-38 N. ANTHONY-CT. NEW BLDG. 4 large rooms, in-a-door bed; latest features; $60-$65. By all means see these apts before you rent. Devon. Shel. 8000.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. N. WASHTENAW and Lawrence-av. 4 rms., some s. pchs.; stm. ht.; $50 up. See jan. or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 1111 N. Washington-st.

4 Rms., English Bsmt.
[2 bedrms.], 449 Aldine-av., near Yacht Harbor; good trans. State 2900.

4 ROOM CORNER BLDG.; BREAKFAST nook. Also 5 rms. Tile bath; free refrig.; showers, awnings; 1 blk. Western. Bliss, Devon; $66-$77.50. 6600 N. Artesian-av.

6 RMS.; HTD. SUN P.; PRSD. BRK. GAR.; free icing; gd. trans.; 2d flr.; $105. 1326 Winnemac. Long. 2625.

829 LAKESIDE-PL.—6 RMS., G. E. REFG.; 1 mos. work; $75; near lake, excellent trans. Edgewater 1320.

VERY HIGH GRADE 6 R. APT., 3 BATHS, breakfast room, sun parlor, in very quiet 6-flat bldg. 1 block to Lincoln Park. Sun.

1307 N. CLARK. 6 RMS. $40; 4, $30; new, dec. bth., elec. lgt. Apply store. Briargate 7738.

4 AND 5 MODERN RMS., $60 TO $75; COR. Ridge and Howard; large, light rms.; good trans.; immed. poss. Act. on prem. Bri. 3900.

4328 N. LINCOLN-ST.—6 LIGHT RMS., 2D flr., 2 beds, 1 exp. trans.; $60. Tile bath; nice yard and porch; $25. Lake View 9026.

6638 N. ARTESIAN—3 RM. APT., 2D FLR.; garage, elect. refrig.; enclosed porch, $75. Rogers Park 9400.

3638 PINE GROVE, 2D—7 RMS. FREE refrig., $65; exc. trans.; 1 blk. lake and park; mid. age adults. Sun. 6760.

2901 ARTHUR—4 NEW LRG. RMS. FREE elec. ref.; showers, rollaway beds; near school, church; reas. See owner or janitor.

LGE. LIGHT RMS., STM. HT. TILE bath, refrig., lt. & gas. $60. Lease to suit; reduced rental. 5530 N. Artesian. Ard. 1744.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APTS., MOD. THROUGH-out; ir., lav., airy; excel. trans. Call Sunday. Avers, on premises. 1262 Carmen-av.

CORR. ARGYLE-IRVING—HUGE 3½-4 RMS. 1st: in-a-door; 20 ft. liv. r.; 4 clos.; el refrig. Sec. agent, 4600 N. Lyman-av. Lons. 3887.

3½ RM. SUBPORT. 5020 FLETCHER-ST. G. E. ref. $30. 2-7 Dec. 5011 Racine.

4 R. STM. MECH. REFRIG. N. E. COR. Best-Marianna nr. Diversey L. 2600.

7731 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., 3 BATHS; 2 exp. trans.; $70. Sheldrake 8816.

COR. HTD. 6 RMS. GD. FOR DR. OR DENT. $55. 2101 N. Western-av. 1509.

7700 N. HERMITAGE—4-5 RM. APT.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rent; cose. Dear. 8720.

FLAT AT 4309 OAKLEY. 5 ROOMS. $60. Sheldrake 4546.

1966 WILSONA—LGE. RMS. 2D FLR.; glsd. pch.; w. ht.; ex. tr. $70. Sun. 4063.

4 RMS. NEAR L. $22. 3444 SOUTHPORT.

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5500 N. HERMITAGE-AV.—5 LARGE LGT. airy rms., corner bldg.; plenty of sunshine; latest features; $75. John J. Kero, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8601.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.
4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L.; free elec. refrig.; rent, reas. 5-c janitor or phone Edge. 5651.

6 ROOMS, $70.
Near lake and Loyola L. White kitchen. G. E. refrig. 6250 Columbia. Rogers 1500.

A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR PROFESsional man. Light corner 5 rm. apt., over drug store; electric refrigeration. $75 mo. L. C. Lindau Co., 4004 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7053.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

3240
SHERIDAN ROAD
(Garage in Connection)

Immediate occupancy in this exceptional building.
(1) 7 ROOM-3 BATHS.
(3) 8 ROOM-3 BATHS.
(2) 9 ROOM-4 BATHS.
And ONE ROOF APT. of 10 ROOMS, 5 baths, with terrace 40x110.

All apartments overlook Yacht harbor. Completely decorated to your order.

Management.
Baird & Warner
646 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

4 ROOMS.
2150 Bertean-av., large, comfortable 1st floor apt., strictly modern. $55.
1847 Belle Plaine-av., light, airy apts. with or without refr.; conc.; new bldg. $62.50.

5 ROOMS.
4404 Magnolia-av., light, cozy apt., sun parlor, private porch. 1st floor, $70; conc.
1849 Belle Plaine-av., new bldg., front apt. Near L and steam sta. $70. Concession.
6272 Leland-av., near L sta., light, 1st floor apt.; refrig.; $62.50.
N. E. corner Thorndale and Glenwood, lrg. light corner apt.; refrig.; $85; concession.

6 ROOMS.
4506 Magnolia-av., exceptionally beautiful light apt., with two private porches. Completely decorated. Nr. L and bus. $85. J. C. Lindau Co., 4664 Lincoln-av. Lone. 7953.

CONCESSION TO JUNE
4 ROOMS WITH SUN PARLOR.
REDUCED TO $62.50.
RENTAL BELOW MARKET VALUE.
Building nearly new; rooms large, light and airy; electric refrigerator; fine neighborhood; 2 blocks to Bryn Mawr-av. L station. 5739-45 Ridge-av.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
4 and 5 Rooms, Near Lake.
Also 4 rm. English basement apts. All outside rms., shower, inador, el. refr.; nr. Sheridan-rd. and park. Art. at bldg.

"BE MODERN."
Live in an apt. that is really different. See the 5 rm. apt. at 1530 Berwyn-av. Col. tile baths, col. plumb., Craftex walls, free refrig. See janitor on prem., or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
6218 N. Talman, Rogers Park, tile bath shower, cedar closet, pantries, Frigidaire, built in cases, 2 blks. schools, church, post-office, new Nortown theater; large shopping district. Garage; available May 1. Rogers Park 4593.

S.E. Cor. Barry
AND PINE GROVE-AV.
1-8 rm. apt., 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; filtered water, vacuum heat. Phone Well. 6749.

2 FIVE RM. FRONT APTS.
1324 HOOD-AV., $90.
1744 ALBION-AV., $80.
New bldgs.; free refrig. and gas. Wallen & Sons Agents, Ph. Rog. Park 6360.

4½ ROOMS (2 Bedrms.), $65.
3 Rms. and Kit., $55-$57.50.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; near Loy ola L sta. 6010 N. Ashland. SWANSON at Bldg. Phone Rogers Park 6362.

5 UNUSUAL LARGE ROOMS
All outside rooms; full size tile bath butler's pantry, canvas walls; $125; bus, L surface transportation. Block lake. 6341 Winthrop-av.

4 and 5 Room Apts.
2338-48 WILSON-AV.
Rents reduced, electric refrigeration. Con. to L and bus. See janitor.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE.
De luxe 5 rm. apt., overlooking Edg. golf course; tile kit.-bath, Craftex walls; gas, elec. ref.; will sell in part or lease for bal. of term; immed. poss. 2d apt., 2329 Farwell-av.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R. Sun Par.
Inador in liv. rm.; opp. park, grammar and new junior high school. G. E. refrig. Railroad L. surf. $50 to $57.50. Rav. 7314.

4750 DOVER, 5 RMS., $75.
3 flat bldg.; light, airy, glzd. slp. pch., el. refrig.; sun. L. bus, steam; htd. garage if desired. Mr. Ray, Rogers Pk. 0227.

4 ROOM APT.
Rollaway bed, elec. refrig., tile bath; beautifully decorated; rent, $60. 6012 (B) N. Paulina-st. Sunnyside 9136.

7 ROOMS, $60.
3517 Wilton-av.; newly dec., stm., all lgt. rms., janitor service; nr. lake; 1 blk. L. bus. surf.; 2 blks. school. Shrid. 9279.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $275.
Located in the quiet residential Belmont Harbor area. Light and spacious rooms. Wellington 3000.

727 ALDINE-AV.
7 rms. modern; all light; good trans.; rent reasonable. Bitterswet 5265.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG. CANV. WALLS; tile kitch. and baths; colored stoves and sinks; large clothes closets; In-a-Door beds. Exc. Sheldon. 1332 Carmen-av. (3100 N.)

839 AINSLIE-ST.
5 rooms, 2 baths; sun parlor; glazed rear porch; G. E. refrig. Immediate possession.

Devon-Western District.
4 and 5 rm. apts., strictly modern. Reas. rents. Janitor service.

6 MODERN ROOMS, $75.
Priv. scrd. porch. G. E. refr. 2d apt., all trans. and lake. 1222 Argyle. Edge. 7230.

1000 ARGYLE-ST.
5 rms. 2d floor; G. E. refrig.; attractive apt. H. C. Dix, 1131 Argyle. Long. 4297.

LARGE AND SUNNY.
5834 Glenwood-av.; reas. rent; 5 rms., sun par., slng. pch., Frigid.; exc. trans. 3d apt.

5401 GLENWOOD-AV.
4 rms., large private porch; cor. Balmoral-av.; elect. refrigeration. NUTALL.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.
Oct. lge. liv. rm., slp. pch.; free refrig.; steam htd. gar. 1463 Edgewater. Sun. 3374.

6 RMS., DE LUXE—AT LAKE
2 baths, 2 sun par.; wonderful apt.; big cut in rent. 355 Margate-ter. Edge. 0346.

4 ROOMS ALL LARGE AND LIGHT; INdoor bed; free refrig.; will decorate to suit. Nearly new bldg. Good location. 3843 Greenview-av.

4 RM. APTS.; REAS. RENT; TILE BATHS and showers; rollaway beds; crystal fix.; linoleum on kitch. floors; free elec. refrig.; all lct. rms. 6455 N. Washtenaw. Bri. 8750.

BARGAIN—1940 FARRAGUT-AV., 6 LGE. rms., furnace heat, large porch, yard; good transportation. 3600. Sun. 4115.

NICE, LIGHT; 6 RMS. $65; ALSO 4 RMS. $32.50; modern; nr. L and surf. Inquire 920 Roscoe-st. 1st. Wellington 8719.

MOD., 6 RM., SUN PAR.; EDGEWATER; elec. refrig.; 2 beds; porch; tile bath; elec. ref.; will dec. 1302 Lake View 9026.

3038 PINE GROVE 2D—7 RMS. FREE refrig. $65; exc. trans.; 1 blk. lake and park; mid. age adults. Sun. 6760.

2901 ARTHUR—4 NEW LRG. RMS. FREE elec. ref.; showers, rollaway beds; near school, church; reas. See owner or janitor.

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4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L.; free elec. refrig.; rent, reas. 5-c janitor or phone Edge. 5651.

6 ROOMS, $70.
Near lake and Loyola L. White kitchen. G. E. refrig. 6250 Columbia. Rogers 1500.

A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR PROFESsional man. Light corner 5 rm. apt., over drug store; electric refrigeration. $75 mo. L. C. Lindau Co., 4004 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7053.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

For Comfort as well as Location
Chatelaine Tower
4-5 Rooms
Near North Side

All the requirements of an apartment adequate in size to dispel that crowded feeling; all the conveniences of a location within walking distance of the loop—all the beauties of a lovely lake view—are combined in this beautiful new 22 story building.

LIGHT CORNER APTS.
4 AND 5 ROOMS
DISTINCTIVE IN DESIGN.
COURTEOUS SERVICE.
SELECTED TENANCY.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

215 E. Chestnut-st.
East of Michigan-av.
WHITEHALL 4542.

MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO LOOP.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS—$52 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$62.50 TO $70.00.
6 ROOMS—$74.00 A MONTH.
Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.
Open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LINCOLN 2122.

6417 ST. ANTHONY-COURT
4 Rooms, $57.50 and Up.
Desirable sunny apartments. Gas, light, refrig., furn. Arched Doorways. Stucco Walls. Decorate to Suit. Conv. shopping Center. Manager on premises.
Central Rental Service,
60 W. Washington. Central 4876.

521 Stratford-pl.
10 RMS., 3 BATHS, $300.
Perfectly appointed apt. home. 4 exposures, west of park and lake. Sun parlor, sleeping porch. Electric refrig. Woodburning fireplace, garage incl.
Baird & Warner, Sup. 1855

ON THE BEACH
4 RMS., $60. 5 RMS., $75.
BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED APTS. WITH MODERN APPOINTMENTS. FINE VIEW OF LAKE.
RALPH J. SHERMAN,
REALTOR.
40 N. DEARBORN. CENT. 0024.

4-5-6-7 ROOMS.
$57.50 TO $135.
5752-58 WINTHROP.
Beautiful apts., near lake, 1 blk. "L" sta.; screened porches, some sun parlors; new decor., new fixtures, refrig. Agent on premises.

PRICES SLASHED
3½ and 4 rooms; rollaway; electric refrigeration; excellent transportation; convenient to golf course and beach; ½ block from Sheridan-rd. near Belmont. 3159½ Hudson-av.

Ultra Beautiful 4 Rms., $65.
1954-56 MELROSE-AV.
Col. bath fixtures, shower, elec. ref., Craftex walls, dome ceilings, ornam. iron gates, 21 lr. liv. room; new English type bldg. Ring 1st apt., 3247 N. Damen-av. Buck. 5256.

3740-50 Pine Grove-av.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Electric refrigeration; inador beds; large, light, airy rooms; excellent transportation; $75 to $100. See janitor.

7 ROOM BARGAIN
810 LAFAYETTE-PKWY.
On the lake, with private grounds; marble shower; 2 sun parlors; must be seen. Agent on premises. 4830 North. Longbeach 5048.

HIGH GRADE 6 RM. APT.
1325 GREENLEAF-AV.
Slpg. porch, 2 sun par., 3 baths, 7 closets, cedar cab.; lge. detached bldg.; Frig.; nr. L, schls., lake. Holly. 2131.

2063 JARVIS-AV.
6 large rms., 2 baths; G. E. refrig.
619 GARY-PL.
6 lg. rms.; G.E. refrig. Tel. Graceland 1418.

6424 GLENWOOD.
Desire 4 room apts. in new bldg.; tile baths, free refrigeration; private heated garages. Lovely exposure, 3 sides. Call Mr. Lynch, 1712 Albion-av. Rogers Park 9430.

BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; ELEC. refrigeration; near lake and Loyola L; $60 and $82.50. Agent on premises, 1304 North Shore-av. or call Mr. Proudlock, Lake View 9267.

1356 GREENLEAF-AV.
4 Rooms, De Luxe.
5 room efficiency; new bldg.; $80-$90.

6-7 ROOMS.
Unusual cor., apt., 4 exposures, large light rms., 2 baths, 2 sunrooms, sleep. pch., el. refrig.; 1 or 2 car htd. gar. 5356 Lakewood.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RMS.
Elec. refrig. free. Tile baths, rollaway; modern; $60-$75; concession. 2249 Touhy.

1107 PRATT—NEAR LAKE.
6 rms., 2 baths, heated sun and slp. pch. in 3 apt. detached bldg.; 50 ft. lot; el. refr. ROGERS PK., 2145 LUNT-AV.; 4-5 MOD. rms.; elec. refrig.; good trans.; conv. to schools. See janitor, or call Owner, Sheldrake 9781.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Overlooking Belmont Harbor, all outside rooms facing lake. Substantial rental reduction. Tel. Buckingham 8316.

Opposite Linc. Pk. and Lake.
Finest loc., no gasoline, dirt, noise. 5-6 master rms. $100-$125. 2622 Lake View.

FREE RENT TILL JUNE.
4 rm. apts.; all outside rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-door. 1524 Schreiber, cor. Bosworth.

1 Month's Concession.
Beau. 5 rm., sun par, cor. apt., $75; 4749-51 Beacon; 4 r., 1321 Lawrence. $60. Sun. 9578.

ATTRACTIVE 4-5 R. APTS.
Wilson-av. L trans.; dec. to suit; $50 to $70. Jan. on prem. 1128-38 Sunnyside.

CONCESSION.
5 lg. rms., nr. bath, pch.; 1 blk. new school. 1st. 2d. 3d flrs.; poss. May 1st; G. E. refrig.; bus. elev., surf. 710 Cornelia-av.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APT.
Sleep. porch, dor-bed, shower, elec. refrig.; equal 5 rm.; Howard L. bus. 2043 Home-av.

5 RM. APT.—COR. WINNEMAC-BROADWAY. Good loc. for Dr.; el. refr.; 4 bl. L. Wbn. 7865. 5024 Broadway. 2d. Flr. 3800. apt. 300.

1336 BIRCHWOOD-AV., OVERLOOK LAKE. 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, decorated. Rogers Park 0541.

6 LIGHT RMS. 2D APT.; OIL HT.; YARD; glazed porch; all transportation; $65. 4115 N. Seeley. Ravenswood 3573.

2 APT. BRICK, 6 RMS. SUN PARLOR. porch. $60; near "L." 1232 Carmen-av.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV. 5 LARGE OUTside rooms overlooking lake; sun parlor.

7 RMS.—3D FL.; STOVE HT.; NEW, DEC. new floors; rent reas. 1022 Oakdale-av.

CHOICE 6 RM. MODERN APT.; SUN PARlor, priv. porch; near lake, exc. trans. $65. Wellington 3000.

6 RMS. STEAM HEAT. $48; SUNNY AND clean; near park. 1340 N. Wells.

4 RMS. SUN PARLOR SLEEPING; $45 and $50. 1339 Argyle-st.

7 RMS. G. E. REFRIG. STM. HT. LOYOLA L.; 3 BL. bus. $75. 4324 Magnolia-av. Shel. 4457.

1422 CATALPA-AV.—2D APT.—4 LARGE rms., hot wt. ht.; glazed rec. frig. $75.

LG. LT. D. RM. FLAT. GOOD TRANS. $65. 5450 N. Paulina-st. Wellington 2000.

4535 RENBRO-AV.—2D—4 RMS.; G. E. refrig.; sun porch; exc. trans. Grand Blvd.

FLATS, MODERN, 1906 NORTH PARK-AV. 4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $55. See janitor.

6 LG. LT. RMS.; 1ST APT.; SLPG. PCH. 1 blk. L. trans. 6245 Glenwood. Edge. 8037.

SUBL. 5 RM. APT. CORK SHOWER. $75 bl. achel. exc. tr. R. Sto. 2630 N. Rockwell.

TWO 5 RM. STOVE HEATED FLATS, $38 and $35. 3721 Concord-st. Buck. 5842.

7 RMS., BEAU. MOD. CORNER BLDG.; will decorate to suit tenant. Janitor. 4 Transp. CONCESS.—5 RMS. 1822 Belle Plaine-av. Sun. 3535; Friesl.; priv. porch. 4446 Dover-st.

5-6 LGE. RMS. REFRIG. 2 BLKS. ARGYLE L. 5824 Winnemac. Sunny. 3864.

4-5 LGT. RMS. ST. & GAS. 1 BLK. NEWELL Bch. 1234 Winnemac. Sunny. 3864.

4-5 LGT. RMS. ST. & GAS. 1 BLK. NEWELL Bch. 2216 Bernet and 4000 Addison-av.

5043 LAMBARDE-ST.—7 LT. ROOMS; stove heat; new, dec.; good trans.; $35.

5 BEAU. RMS.; SLPG. PCH.; ELEC. REF.; 1 blk. L. 1 blk. bus. 1128 Sunnyside.

5 RM. APT.; GLSD. PCH.; BEAU DECTD.; sunny rms.; $65. con. May. 6347 Winthrop

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD
at Park and Lake.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
5-6-7-8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms.
Canvassed, panelled walls.
Large closets.
Woodburning fireplaces.
Colored tile baths.
Concealed radiation.
Refined atmosphere.
Highly desirable tenancy.
Tile swimming pool.

North Town Bargains
In the following apts.: new buildings. Elec. refrig.; tile bath; showers.
2003-5 Arthur-av. 4-5 rooms.....$60-$77
2442 Rosemont-av. 4 rooms.....$60-$65
6300 N. Oakley-av., 4-5 rooms.....$60-$75
DRAPER AND KRAMER INC.,
2254 DEVON-AV. ROGERS PK. 3838.
OPEN SUN. 10:30 TO 5 P. M.

SKY BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS—2 PORCHES.
Top of Lincoln Park Arms hotel. Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Features included: 3 baths, Elec. bath cabinet, dishwasher and refrig.; also needle shower, cedar closets, free gas and light; fully carpeted; direct elevator service; switchboard. Lease May 1. Wonderful value.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

1421-29 Birchwood-av.
Very attractive location.
1 BLK. LAKE—BUS—"L"
2d Flr., 5 Rooms.....$93
3d Flr., 4 Rooms.....$75
Canvassed walls, tile bath, elec. refrig.
APPLY ON PREMISES, OR CALL
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 SO. MICHIGAN. HAR. 4127.

ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
2142 FARWELL-AV.; 6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, TILE KITCHEN, FREE ICE, 1ST FLOOR, 3 APT. BLDG.
6024 N. ROCKWELL; 4-5 ROOMS.
6202 N. ROCKWELL; 4-5 ROOMS.
2610 ROSEMONT; 5 RMS.
1715 BRYN MAWR. FREE ELEC. REFRIG. HENRY W. HOFFMAN CO., 6420 N. WESTERN-AV. BRIAR. 4000.

FREE RENT TO JUNE
4 ROOMS REDUCED TO $65.
A REAL BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE.
Building nearly new; paneled and canvassed walls with a beautiful ivory finish plenty closets; extra rollaway bed; electric refrigerator; 1 block to Loyola L station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

222 E. Chestnut
BUS AT DOOR. OVERLOOKING LAKE.
6 and 7 Rm. Apts., 3 Baths.
Chicago's most distinctive in-a-door, building. Representative on premises, Ph. Sun. 0898.

TILE BATH AND KITCHEN.
Beau. 4 rm. apts., 2641 Estes-av. at Indian Boundary Park; cedar closets, tile baths, col. plumb.; very large rms. See Mr. Nelson at 2637 Estes-av., or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

Do You Like Large Closets?
5 rms., $90; elec. refrig.; sun parlor; sleep. porch; newly decorated. 1430 Rascher-av. See owner, 1st apt. west, or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

4-5 LGE. RMS.—COR. BLDG.
4 rooms, sun parlor, inador, refrig., $60. 6310-22 Sheridan-rd. Apply Cor. SUNNY RMS. 2 apt. bldg., sun parl., htd. rear pch., $67.50. 1814 Estes. Roy. Pk. 1626.

7723 N. PAULINA-ST.
6 rms., 3 b. r., priv. pch., near Howard-av. business dist. and real transp. Reas. rent to right party. Inspec. or call Rog. Park 8243.

1533 FARGO. 1ST AND 3D—BEAUT. DECorated; 5 large light rms., sun par., glazed slpg. porch, G. E. refrig., new stove, large yard, blk. Jarvis L. 20 mins. to loop; suits lake; Gentiles only. Owner on premises.

1226 WINNEMAC-AV.
6 large rooms in 3 apt., $75 month; will allow $20 month if tenant will do janitor work. Lake View 7061.

TO RENT—5 R. APT. FULLERTON AND Cleveland-av. [nr. Gold Coast and Lincoln park]; 3, 6, and 7

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BIG REDUCTIONS!
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
General Elec. refrig.; sun par., bookcases, [illegible] large, light, airy rms.; exc. trans. Call at once and save money. 2901-17 Shakespeare-av., nr. Humboldt-blvd. and [illegible]. See janitor on premises.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.
[illegible] bldgs. Frigidaire. $50.
4056-58 CRYSTAL-ST.
1902-08 N. KILDARE-AV.
JOHN S. CLARK, 4259 W. Division-st. Belmont 8810.

4-4½-5 RMS., $50 AND UP.
New corner buildings: large, light, airy apts., some have electric refrig.; tile walls and showers; open daily 9 to 5. Sunday [illegible] 2727 N. Laramie. Berkshire 3690.

5 ROOM SPECIAL.
Living room, 27x15; extra large and airy; will dec. to suit tenant; electric refrig., sun porch; large yard; $80. Call 2d [illegible] 6300 N. Ashland-av. Lake View 4040.

4 ROOMS, $45.
Steam heat, light and airy; firepl., panel [illegible], porches, decorate to suit; nr. Harding [illegible]. Call Belmont 7122.

1928 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
6 LARGE ROOMS.
With encl. porch, double plumbing, Frigid. [illegible] to appreciate.

TO RENT—1611 N. LECLAIRE-AV. [NEW bldg., cor. W. North-av.], beautiful 4 rm. [illegible] attractive; oil heat; available May [illegible]. See jan. or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

[illegible] AND ALCOVE, 2D FLOOR IN [illegible] 2 flat, furnace heat, residential section, convenient to railroad transportation [illegible] schools, $60 per month. GEORGE J. [illegible], NEWCASTLE 0984.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
[illegible] stm. ht., mod., large, airy, fireplace. [illegible] Reas. rent. 5020 Grace-st.

[illegible] APT., LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, new bldg., in-a-dor, electric refrigeration; [illegible] transportation; reasonable rent. [illegible] Irving 5538.

4 MOD. RMS., $25.
[illegible], hot wtr. elec., gas, bath; new. 2317 N. Western-av. Brunswick 7455.

[illegible] AND SLPG. PCH.; HOT WATER [illegible] apt., very light sunny rms.; des. [illegible] new bldg.; good transp.; $52.50. 5353 [illegible] at 5400 Elston-av. Kild. 1904.

3108 BERTEAU-AV.
[illegible] light, mod. 4 rm. airy apt.; lge. yd. [illegible] to suit; reduced to $50. Key. 9645.

[illegible] GRADE 5 RM. FLAT—TILE WALL [illegible] sip. pch.; excep. rms., reas., elec. re[illegible] 2735 N. Washtenaw or call [illegible] 4173.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
[illegible] mod. apt., $55; light, airy; also 4 r.; [illegible] Best trans. 4943 N. St. Louis-av.

6416 N. IRVING-AV.
[illegible] 6 rm. apt., tile bath, elec. refrig. [illegible] or tel. State 8126.

[illegible] RM. AP., 2 FL.; ALL LARGE [illegible] h. w. heat; up to date. At 5534 [illegible]

[illegible] AND SLEEPING PORCH; OCTA[illegible] living room; steam heat; 2 flat; on [illegible] very reas. 3715 N. Albany.

[illegible] CENTRAL-AV.—5 RM. APT., 2D [illegible] south exp.; free elec. refrig.; 2 [illegible] all transp. See janitor.

[illegible]—IDEAL 4 RM. APT., FREE [illegible] car lines and C. and N. W. R. R. [illegible] 2-5 p. m. Sun. 4806 N. Linder.

[illegible] APT., ELECTRIC REFRIG., $65. [illegible] transp.; newly decorated. [illegible] 3007 Logan-blvd. Belmont 1063.

[illegible] AT 10% REDUC. BEAUT. LGE. [illegible] apt. 4157 N. Bernard [3400 W.] [illegible] closets, firepl., etc. Key. 0519.

[illegible] LIGHT, 2D, STOVE HEAT; NR. L. [illegible] and park; reas. rent to small fam[illegible] gentiles. 3242 Lemoyne.

[illegible] SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS., FREE GAS. [illegible] washing machine and mangles. [illegible] poss. Apt. on prem. Ind.0801

[illegible] APT. IN RAVENSWD. MANOR, $45. [illegible] DECORATED; NR. L AND SURF. [illegible] 4409 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

[illegible] 4-5 RMS., NEW, DEC., STM. HT.; [illegible] surface, R. R.; very reas. [illegible] 4238 N. Mansfield-av. Kildare 7963.

[illegible] WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 1ST FL.—IN 2 [illegible] rms., sleeping porch; heat and h. [illegible] $62.50. Berkshire 6123.

[illegible] LIGHT AND MODERN 6 [illegible] Frigidaire; garage; h. w. heat; [illegible] 4248 N. Albany. Key. 1363.

[illegible] 4 RM., STOVE OR FURNACE [illegible] 1 bedroom; also 5 rm. stove with [illegible] ref. Peters. 4056 Palmer-st.

[illegible] MODERN AND LIGHT 6 RM. [illegible] Frigidaire; garage; h. w. ht.; exc. [illegible] 4248 N. Albany. Key. 1363.

[illegible] LIGHT RMS. AVAILABLE MAY [illegible] Elec. refrig.; steam heat; mod. [illegible] 4440 N. Long-av. Olson.

[illegible] LARGE, LIGHT RMS., GLAZED [illegible] hot water heat, $75; side drive. [illegible] 1429 N. Latrobe-av.

[illegible] RMS., HTD. SLP. PCH., TILE [illegible] plumb., Frigidaire, excel. trans. [illegible] 4237 N. Spaulding-av.

[illegible] WHIPPLE—MOD., 5 RMS., IN 2 [illegible] 2d fl.; hot water ht.; Electro[illegible] Gentiles only. Ecklund, 1st fl.

[illegible] STM. HT.; NEW COR. BLDG. [illegible] glzd. pch.; $65. 3851 N. [illegible]

[illegible] APT. 5 RM. EFFICIENCY; [illegible] refrig.; rollaway; nr. L. surface. [illegible] rent. 4248 N. Francisco-av.

[illegible] STM. HT.; ALL RMS. LGT.; EXC. [illegible] rent. 4027 N. Monticello.

[illegible] LOGAN-BLVD.—5 RMS., SUN PAR. [illegible] apt.; steam heat; exc. trans.

[illegible] LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY FRONT [illegible] showers, firepl.; reas. 3435 Berteau.

[illegible] BARRY AND FRANCISCO— [illegible] 4 room apt.; reasonable.

[illegible] RM. APTS. 4300 BERTEAU. [illegible] 3091 or Longbeach 3879.

[illegible] SLP. PCH., TILE B., H. W. HT.; [illegible] 2953 N. Kilpatrick.

[illegible] SLEEP. PCH., ELEC. REF. [illegible] N. Richmond-st. Jun. 8964.

[illegible] SLP. PCH., FRIGID., H. W. HT.; [illegible] exc. tran. 3330 Wilson-av.

[illegible] 1ST FL., FUR. HT. [illegible] 4430 N. Mansfield-av.

[illegible] 2D FL.; H. W. HT.; FURND [illegible] trs., schl. 4437 N. Kimball.

[illegible] CHRISTIANA — 6 RMS. SLPG. [illegible] mod.; lr. and light.; gar.; $90

[illegible] 4 RMS.; STEAM; FREE [illegible] snap; open. Cent. 7737.

[illegible] BASEMENT 5 RMS., NEW BLDG. [illegible] 1102 Nebraska. Capitol 1297.

[illegible] STOVE AND HT. WT. HEAT; [illegible] $36 up. 3023 Cullom.

[illegible] ELECTRIC REFRIG.; REAS. [illegible] 4054 N. Harding.

[illegible] HT.; THREE FLAT; BACK [illegible] reas. 3119 Berteau-av.

[illegible] STEAM HEAT, $50; 1 MO. [illegible] 3905 Cornelia-av.

[illegible] LARGE RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., [illegible] and bath. 1343 N. Long-av.

[illegible] APT., FREE FRIGIDAIRE; [illegible] 3305 Ainslie; gentiles.

[illegible] HT.; GOOD TRANSP.; RENT [illegible] Central Park-av.

[illegible] FURNACE HEAT, ALSO GARAGE, [illegible] Graceland 8129.

[illegible] APTS., 2D FLOOR; STM. HT. [illegible] Spauld. 5740.

[illegible] NEWLY DECORATED. GOOD [illegible] 1851 N. Hoyne-av.

[illegible] LIGHT RMS., FRIGID., GD. [illegible] 3817 N. Lawndale.

[illegible] ROOMS, HT. W. HEAT. GOOD [illegible] Parker-av. Albany 9821.

[illegible] HT. W. HTD., ELEC. REF., [illegible] exc. trans. 4140 Fletcher.

[illegible] HT. FURN. HT. NICE PCH., [illegible] N. Spaulding. Jun.7719.

[illegible] JUNE 1—4-5 RMS. MOD., [illegible] 1947 N. Kildare.

[illegible] WATER HEAT, 2D FLAT, [illegible] Merrimac-av. Merrimac 9387.

[illegible] RMS., NEW BLDG., LGT., AIRY, [illegible] 4118 Oakdale. Pal.5004.

[illegible] MOD. SHWR., STM. HT.; [illegible] 2907 Schubert-av.

[illegible] 4-5 RM. APTS.—LGT., AIRY; [illegible] 3827 N. Monticello.

[illegible] CORNER HARDING, 2D [illegible] $65. Monroe 0446.

[illegible] MOD. ST. HT.—NEW EL. REF. [illegible] 2856 Waveland. Jun. 9221.

[illegible]—HEATED; $45, GARAGE, $5. [illegible] Palisade 6042.

[illegible] FLAT—HEATED; NEWLY [illegible] 4246 N. Keeler-av.

[illegible] RMS.—SLPG. PCH., 2D FL., [illegible] $35. 5158 Ainslie-st.

[illegible] APTS. — STM. HT.; COR. [illegible] 3554 Wrightwood. Bel. 4706.

[illegible] PARLOR; STM. HT.; JAN. [illegible] $65. 3625 N. Keeler.

[illegible] MOD. 5 RM. SLP. PCH.; 4 [illegible] 6 R. ref. Albany 1604.

[illegible] L. SURF. REAS. RENT. [illegible] 2636 North-av. 2d.

[illegible] SUN PARLOR; ELEC. RE[illegible] reas. 4521 N. Christiana-av.

[illegible]—BEAUT. 6 RM. BSMT. [illegible] trans. reas. Humb. 9396.

[illegible] ELEC. REF. ROLLAWAY; [illegible] 2618 N. Harding-av.

[illegible] CALL SUN. OR EVES [illegible] Dickens-av. Ber. 5111.

[illegible] HEATED; GD. TRANS. [illegible] 4524 N. Kenneth-av.

[illegible] LGT., AIRY. INADOR [illegible] 4705 N. Troy. Peterson.

[illegible]—5 LG. LT. RS. 1ST [illegible] $55. Jun. 5657.

[illegible]—BEAU. LG. 4 RM [illegible] 2 sln. porches.

[illegible] ROOMS; NICE FLAT, [illegible] Palisade 6873.

[illegible] BEDRMS.; FURNACE OR [illegible] reas. Bel. 0082.

[illegible] 4 RMS.; NEW [illegible] reduced rent.

[illegible] REAS. 2025 N. KED[illegible] Owner on prem.

[illegible] APT. H. W. HT.; GAR. OPT [illegible] 3048 Lyndale-st.

[illegible] ROOMS, STOVE HEAT [illegible] 1750 Humboldt-blvd.

[illegible] IN LOGAN SQ. $? [illegible] 2309 N. Sawyer.

[illegible] RMS., H. W. HEAT [illegible]

[illegible] STM. HT., FINEST DEC.; [illegible] 3045 Altgeld-st. Hum. 8678.

Want to buy a radio? Want to sell a radio? The Radios and Supplies classification is a good place to make or find an offer. Look through this classification today for tips on the way others buy and sell radios.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FINAL REDUCTIONS.
4 & 5 ROOM CHOICE APTS.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
In-a-dor, shower, park; good transp.
2114-22 N. KEDZIE-AV.
AGENT AT BLDG. OR CENT. 6610.

KENMILL APTS.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
Ultra modern 3½-4 rm. apts., $50 and up; unquestionably best apt. value in Chicago; excellent trans. and neighborhood. Agent on premises. Pensacola 5297.

$55 UNUSUALLY LOW.
PRACTICALLY NEW BLDG.
4 large rms., nicely laid out, attr., rollaway, shower, large liv. rm., grounds beaut. landscaped. Inq. 3211-19 Belle Plaine-av. or RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irv-Pk-blvd.

NEW BLDG., 4 RMS., $55.
Elec. refr., rollaway beds, lge. light rms. Agent on premises today after 10 a. m. Bldg. at s. e. cor. Kostner and McLean, 1 block north of Armitage; gd. transportation. S. O. STONE & CO., 3136 N. Cicero-av.

4139 LELAND-AV.
4 rooms, steam heat, modern bldg.; el. refrig.; large, beautiful yard; A1 trans.; will accept $52.50 from reliable tenant. Owner on premises.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS.
Glazed slpg. porch; very desirable; Frigidaire, showers; near L and surf.; $77.50; concession. 2749 N. Spaulding-av. Agent at premises. Stew. 5832.

LOGAN SQUARE.
2541 N. Spaulding-av.; 4 and 6 rms.; elec. light; stove heat; best trans.; $25 to $30. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

4221 N. KEELER-AV.
High grade 3 apt. bldg., 2d floor apt.; 7 rms., 2 baths, heated gar.; 2 bl. to steam and surf. trans. Rental $125. Immed. pos. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk-blvd.

NEW BLDG.—4 ROOMS, $60.
Elec. refr.; rollaway bed; lge. light rms.; very mod.; only 2 yrs. old; good trans. Janitor, 4159 N. Mozart. Juniper 7807.

6 Rooms and Sleeping Porch
In 2 flat bldg., garage, will give allowance in rent for attending to boiler. 2254 Kedvale, nr. Belden. Owner. Ard. 1801.

5 RM. APTS., $65.
Electric refrigeration; very light; nr. schools; good transportation; also garage. 4254 N. Sacramento-av., 1st-2d apts.

4844 N. SPAULDING-AV., 2D FL.—BEAU. 6 rm. apt. with sun parlor, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch. Priv. rear porch. Dining room canvased; tiffanized side lts.; 2 blks. L; ½ blk. schls. Dearborn 7374.

S. E. Cor. Hamlin-George.
New bldg., 4 rms., lge., lgt., airy; refrig.; excel. trans.; 1 block to schools, churches, and stores; $52.50.

4 Rm. Apt., Elec. Refrig., $50
Large, light, airy rooms; fireplace, bookcases; newly decorated; L and surface. Apply Pearson Realty Co., 2944 Montrose-av.

LARAMIE APTS.
4-5 rms., all large and light; nr. schools, churches; best trans.; $50 and $60. 5150 CULLOM-AV. KILDARE 2221.

5 LGE. ALL LIGHT RMS., ENCL. PRCH., stm. ht.; bldg. 3 yrs. old; surf., C., M. & St. P. R. R.; 2 blocks N. 5115 Bloomingdale. Berk. 2631.

BEAUT. LT. 5 RM. IN 2 FL., NEW BLDG., slpg. pch., elec. ref.; tile wall, bath, firepl. Priv. gar. Reduced to $70 to responsible party. 2818 N. Maplewood-av.

WYNCLIFF APTS.—4 RMS.
4100 Potomac, cor. Karlov; lge. lgt. outside rm., reduced to $47.50. Open Sunday.

4 RM. APT., STM. HT., $50.
Lg., lt. rms.; in-a-dor beds; newly dec.; nr. school, gd. trans. 4226 N. Whipple-st.

TO RENT—3149-51 LELAND-AV., 4 AND 6 rms., stm. ht., refrig., modern. $50 up. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

3215 N. CICERO-AV.—2 ROOM KITNTS., showers, rollaway, free gas, G. E. refrig., carpeted halls, $42.50 and $45. See Jan. or call MR. GLASS. Randolph 5300.

LOGAN SQUARE—5 LARGE RMS., 2D FL.; 2 flat bldg.; elec. refrig.; $72.50, with gar.; near school; good trans. 2538 N. Spaulding. Albany 7058.

4 Light, Large Rms., $47.50.
Stm. ht.; jan. serv. Also 5-6 rms.; $60; glazed pch. Apply 3137 Montrose. Jun.7807.

UNUSUAL 6 ROOMS.
Light and modern; Frigidaire; garage; h. w. heat; exc. trans. 4248 N. Albany. Key. 1363.

RUGS FREE.
5 rm. apt., $32.50; almost new; rugs and linoleum free; stove heat. 3029 Armitage.

4105 N. LAWNDALE.
4-5 rooms, in-a-dor, mod., Frigidaire, free gas, steam heat. Owner on premises 2 to 6.

3211 BEACH-AV., FAC. HUMBOLDT PK.—2 4-rm., 1 5-rm., 1 5-rm. basmt. apt.; very light; stove ht.; nr. "L," surf.; rent reas. to good tenants. Ph. Buckingham 9037.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., LARGE, LIGHT rms.; free Frigidaire, tile bath, sleeping porch, vapor heat; clubroom, garage. 4240 N. Troy. Gentiles.

3023 EASTWOOD-AV.—6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, h. w. ht., elec. ref., linoleum kit.; 2 blks. to L and surf. lines.

4 RMS., $50; INADOR BED, MODERN; DECorate to suit; cor. bldg.; extra large all outside. 4114 N. Spaulding-av.

6052 N. MENARD—2 FLAT, LT., 1ST 4 rms., 2 pchs., furn. ht., $42; 2d 4½ rms., stove ht., $37; nr. schls.; bus. Sunny. 6328.

SAUGANASH—5 LGT., LGE. RMS., STM. htd., $50; 28 min. loop; conc. to May 1. Garage. 5825 Rogers-av., near Kostner.

5 RMS. WITH H. W. HT., HEAT FURN., $40. 1st fl., garage $4. B. M. Larsen, 5503 N. New England-av. Newcastle 2662.

3049 N. MASON, BEAUT. 6 RM. OCT. FRT. Firepl., shwr. Only $60, heated. Key at 5608 Belmont.

4645 N. KARLOV—5 RM. APT., 1ST FL.; glazed pch.; h. w. ht.; $60 mo. Pensacola 7328 after 7 p. m., all day Sun.

4 RMS.—LG., BRGT., LGT.; TRANS., L, surf., el. refrig.; frt. screened porch. Bargain. 3241 Sunnyside-av.

4 RM. APTS., LGE. AND LT.; ELEC. REfrig.; inador; gd. trans.; imm. occupancy, $45 and $50. Lawrence and Harding.

5 LARGE RMS., SLPG. PCH.; FURNACE ht.; $50, incl. garage; 2 blks. N. of Higgins-rd., nr. Mansfield. 5840 Gettysburg, 1st.

5 RM. APT., NEW COR. BLDG.; GEN. EL. refrig., $55; also 2 and 3 rm. apts., reas. See janitor. 2101 N. Mozart-st.

5 ROOMS, EXTRA FINE, 2D; FURNACE; gar. opt.; nr. schools, surf., L trans. 4253 N. Sacramento. Juniper 7023.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT., CORNER BLDG.; furnace and stove heat; excellent transport. Reas. 3701 Berteau-av. Jun. 6155.

5 R. ENG. BASEMENT, NEW BLDG.; SHOWer and built in bath, bracket lights. 3629 W. Dickens-av., 2 blks. N. of Armitage.

4856 WOLFRAM—5 RMS., CORNER APT.; stove heat; reas. Kildare 1514.

5 RMS., HEATED $52.50. 2340 N. TRIPP. Spaulding 7719.

4-4½-5 RM. APTS.; FREE GAS, REFRIG., tile bath; reas. 2854-58 N. Kostner-av.

WEST.

General List.

1149 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—3-4 LGE. RMS.; elec. ref.; gas free. See janitor.

4840 W. ADAMS—NEW 2-3-4 R. APT. General Electric refriger.; low rent.

4821 ADAMS-ST. — 2 RM., $40 UP, 5 rm. kit. $60. Concession. Gas free.

3-4 RMS., 144 N. KEDZIE, $35-$45; MOD. steam; good trans.; adults. Ring 1st bell.

3-4 ROOM MODERN HEATED APTS.—EL. refrig.; $50-$55. 5351-61 Huron-st.

3133 AUGUSTA-BLVD., AT PK.—3 AND 4 rm. apts., $35 and $40. See janitor.

3 AND 4 RM. MODERN APTS., FRIGIdaire; exc. trans. 5018 West End-av.

2-3-4 RMS., MOD. APTS. REASONABLE. Elec. refig. free. See jan. 5626 Washington.

FRANKLIN-BLVD., 3½-4 RM. APT., TILE bath, r. s. bed, 5 cls., gas, ice free. $62.

BEAUT 6 R., HTD., PRI. PCH.; $60; ALSO 4-5 R. stm. ht., $45-$45. Conc. Jun. 2282.

2-3-4 RMS., FRIG., ALL MODERN IMprovements. 1152 S. Mason-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

Parker & Finney, Inc.
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.
3327 W. Madison-st. Kedzie 0215.

TWO ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
3434 Franklin-blvd., 2; el. refrig. $50.00

THREE ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
222 S. Albany-av., 1st, el. refrig. $57.50

FOUR ROOMS.
244 N. Homan-av., 2d; elec. refrig.
3412 W. Congress-st., 1st $45.00
3440 Franklin-blvd., 1st, elec. refrig.. 62.50
2015 N. Leavitt-st., 1st; newly dec... 45.00
18 N. Kedzie-av., 1st 50.00

FIVE ROOMS.
3343 Maypole-av., 2d $55.00
2101 W. Adams-st., 3d; corner......... 50.00
738 S. Kedzie-av., 3d 50.00
422 S. Homan-av., 1st 50.00
2021 N. Leavitt-st., 2d 60.00
3100 W. Jackson-blvd., 3d; el. refrig. 82.50
3203 Warren-av., 1st 55.00
5055 W. Congress-st., 2d; very light.. 65.00

SIX ROOMS.
208 S. Laflin-st., 2d $50.00
2109 W. Adams-st., 2d 55.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
321 S. Racine-av., 2d $50.00
1507 W. Adams-st., 3d 52.50

EIGHT ROOMS.
2003 N. California-av., 2d $65.00
2001 N. California-av., 3d; corner.... 62.50

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680; Village 5100.
SECURE OUR FREE RENTAL LIST.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
477 N. Waller-av. $45.00
903 Highland-av., Oak Park 47.50

3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
628-30 N. Parkside-av., 1st and 2....$60.00
320-22 N. Lotus-av., 1st and 2d........ 62.50
5452 Fulton-st., 2d 62.50

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
301 N. Long-av., 2d 50.00
476 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, 1st .. 60.00
334½ N. Lotus-av., 1st 62.50
320 N. Lotus-av., 2d 67.50
242 N. Central-av., 3d 70.00

5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
9 Ontario-st., Oak Park, 1st and 3d... 75.00
5953 Race-av., 1st 80.00

6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
311 N. Long-av., 1st 65.00
5955 Race-av., 1st 90.00
704 N. Lotus-av., 1st; gar. inc.......100.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

ATTRACTIVE RENTS.
2-3-4 ROOMS. MODERN BLDGS.
4933 Adams-st. Excellent selection.
4911 Quincy-st. Lovely apts.
4209 Monroe-st. Dandy neighborhood.
1-2 ROOMS. FREE ICING.
Gas, electric, carpeted floors, etc. 4020 AND 4044 MONROE-ST. Low rent; cozy apts. Handy to everything.
2-3-4 ROOMS. FREE ICING and gas. 645 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV. AND 3550 FRANKLIN-BL. Large, bright rooms. J. F. BUTLER & CO. 22 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

338 N. PINE
3½ ROOM APTS.; RENTAL $55 TO $60.
Very attractive, newly decorated; all conveniences. Good trans. Free elec. refrigeration. Be sure to see these apartments. AGENT ON PREMISES.
PAUL H. ALTEMEIER & CO.,
5609 W. Madison. Austin 1402.

HIGH GRADE
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
1 BLOCK TO L.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
301-9 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
MRS. HETZNER ON PREM., OR CEN. 6610.

333 NORTH CENTRAL-AV.
1-2-3-4 room dinette and kitchenette apts.; fully modern; elevator; electric refrigeration; mechanical ventilation; must be seen to be appreciated; ½ block to all transportation. Mgr. in lobby. Occupancy now and May 1
WARREN COURT APTS.

Laramie-Congress Building.
Very nice 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; bath and showers, inador beds and mechanical refrigeration; excellent transportation; near Laramie "L"; reasonable rents. See janitor at 5211 W. Congress-st., basement apt., or call James J. Brown at Central 6626.

STM. HT. AT PRICE OF STOVE HT.
2-3-4 rms., 473 Waller-av. [5600 W.],
5-6 rms., 3048 W. Madison-st.
6 rms., 4357 W. Jackson-blvd.
4-5 rms., 4803 Maypole-av.
6 rms., 3523 W. Congress-st.
Bus, L and surf.; agent on premises.
TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 5386.

ULTRA DESIRABLE APTS., 2-3-4-5-6 RMS.
4818 Monroe-st. Refinished like new.
4801 Adams-st., all large, light rms.
4802-6 Van Buren, some dbl. plumb.
Some have free gas, elec., refrigeration.
In-a-dor beds. Price low for quick rntg.
CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

ALGONQUIN APTS.
REDUCED RENTAL.
Large 4-5 rms. and 1-2 room kit. apts. Full tile baths, shwrs., new, dec.; all trans. 3637 W. 22D-ST., COR. MILLARD-AV.

REDUCED RENT.
3043 W. Harrison-st., 3 and 4 rooms, stm. ht.; just decorated; best trans.; $35 to $40. See Moffatt or FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELEC., GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. FREE.
New 2-3-4 room kit.-din. apts.; all light airy; best trans; low rent. 11 S. Austin.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. N. CICERO AND West End-avs. [nr. Lake-st. L and surf lines]; 1 to 4 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $37.50 up. See jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., $37.50.
ALSO 3-4 RM. APTS., $52.50 UP.
Elec. refrig.; large, light, airy; "L" bus and surf. transp. 4501-3 W. Maypole-av.

4400 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3-4 rms., electric refrigeration; inador bed; very modern; reasonable rental.

LARGE, MODERN 2½, 3½, 4, AND 5 RMS., electric refrigeration; all have in-a-dor beds. 4659 Jackson-blvd.

COR. OF HARRISON AND KENNETH-AV.—2½ and 5 rooms; steam ht.; elec. refrig.; L trans.; reas. Inq. 4427 W. Harrison.

3 AND 4 ROOMS—MODERN BUILDING IN Garfield Park district; mech. refrigeration; reas. rent. 121 N. Keeler-av.

CONC. TO MA[illegible] 1ST IN COLONIAL, 324 S. Hamlin-av., oppos. Garf. Pk. golf links; beaut. light 5-6 rm. apts., $70-$90.

3-4-5-6-7-8 RM. APTS.—ALL PRICES.
Call for complete free list. Open till 2. Connery & Sons. 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

2 AND 4 ROOMS WITH INADOR BEDS, electric refrigeration; cheap rent. 4732 Washington-blvd. Austin 0995.

5100 MONROE—3-4 RM. PRIV. PORCHES, bookcases, showers; free refrigeration.

326 N. HAMLIN, 2 AND 4 RMS., REFR.; op. Garf. Park, Lake-st. L. Mon. 2120.

4653 WEST END-AV., 3 AND 4 RMS., EL. refrig.; reas. rent. Mon. 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TO RENT—3956 W. VAN BUREN, 2 RM. kit., stm ht., refrig., $40 up. 3950 Gladys-av. [new], 2 and 3 rm. kit., stm. ht., very attractive; refrig.; $50 up. See janitor or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, MODERN building in Garfield Park district. Mech refrigeration, Reas. rent. 3456 Fulton-blvd. corner St. Louis-av.

1 LRG. RM. KIT. APT.
$42.50; MOD.; SHWR.; ALSO 3 RMS. Gas and elec. free; $45. 5936 W. Lake-st.

Up to Date New Apt. Bldg.
2-3 rms., Cal. plast., liv. rm., free Frig., rollaway bed, incin. 846 N. Central Park.

BEAU. 2-3-4 RS., $42.50 Up.
Mod. apts., elec. refr., lge. lt., airy; good transp. See janitor. 3235-47 W. Adams.

5000 WEST END—BEAUT. 2 ROOMS. Kitchenettes; free gas and refrigerat. Close to all transportat. $45 per mo.

2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS., ROLLAWAY BEDS. Frigid.; reas. Columbus 1976.

3 RMS.—STM., IN-A-DOR BED; DEC. TO suit; gd. trans.; reas. 803 N. Lavergne-av.

3 RMS. AND KITNT., IN-A-DOR, NR. GARfield Pk., Lake-st. L; reas. 510 N. Hamlin.

MOD. 5 RM. FRT., $48. STM. 2D APT. Big porch. 3149 Arthington. Nev. 5913.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RM. APT.—1229 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.; HOT water heat; $55. Irving 4731.

6 R. STOVE HEAT APT., $30-$32.50; GD. trans. 5051 W. Ohio-st. Ph. Aus. 0965.

4 R. MOD. FLATS; STV. AND FURN. HT. Clean, oak floors. Reas. 3124 Ohio-st.

3104 W. CONGRESS—4 LARGE RMS. porch; 2d fl.; bath; gas, elect.; $26.

120 N. KOSTNER—4 LG. RMS., 1ST-2D-3D. Scrn. fr. pch., elec. refr. $60. Ked 5051.

4 RM. FLAT— HEATED; 2D; INCL. REAR pch.; $50; exc. trans. 4550 Maypole.

6 MOD. RMS. SUN PARLOR, $60; 5 RMS., $55. 1115 N. Austin-blvd. Austin 0952.

4 LGE. LGT. OUTSIDE RMS., PRIV. PCH.; cor. bldg. 201 S. Lockwood-av., Austin.

5 RMS., SUN PAR.; OPP. GAR. PK.; NEW stove, Frig.; reas.; gd. trans. 110 N.Hamlin

MOD. 6 R. APT.; VERY LT., H. W. STM.; yd., pch.; low rt. 3518 Fulton-blvd. Ex. tr.

6 LGE. RMS., 2D; LIGHT, H. W. HT., elec. refrig. 3818 Wilcox-st. Ked. 1074.

5 RMS., FURNACE HEAT, 2D FL., $40. 5409 Lexington-st. Austin 2051.

MOD. 7 RM., NEW DEC., SUIT. FAM. OR rooming; exc. trans. 4213 Washington.

MOD. 4 RM. APT.—EL. REF.; INC. SLPG. pch.; gd. trans. 402 S. Karlov. Ked. 6934.

208 S. LINCOLN, COR. ADAMS; 4 AND 5 rms., stm. ht., reas. rent. Mon. 2120.

6 RMS., SUN POR., H. W. HT.; LIGHT, airy, 2d. 4143 West End. Nev. 7797.

1-4 RM., 1-5 RM. APT., FINE BLDG., NEW, dec.; best trans.; low rt. 1907 Adams.

3119 W. MONROE-ST., 5 MOD. RMS., STM. ht.; $50; newly dec.; excel. trans.

8 RM. MOD. FLAT, 4 BEDRMS., H. W. HT., private pch. Frigid. 4018 Washington.

3848 GLADYS—4 RMS., $43; STM. HT., newly dec., 2 bedrms.; ½ bl. Gar. Pk. Gent.

6 BEAUT. RMS., NEW DEC., H. W. HT.; good trans.; encl. pch. Austin 0487.

5 LGE. LIGHT, BEAU. RMS.; L. SURF., bus; refrig.; rt. $65. 341 N. Avers-av.

533 N. PARKSIDE, 5 LG. RMS., STM. HT.; good transp.; reas. rent. Mon. 2120.

6 RM. FLAT, HOT WATER HEAT, $45; garage opt. 718 S. Tripp. Kedzie 2916.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3118 W. POLK-ST.
5 ROOMS. REASONABLE RENT.

2630 W. RICE-ST.
5 ROOMS. REASONABLE RENT.
AGT. ON PREM., OR CALL STATE 6920.

AT COLUMBUS PARK.
5 rms. and sleeping pch.; Frig.; hot wt. ht [oil]; tile bath, shower, strictly mod. in every respect, awnings, large yard, heated gar. Excel. trans. 124 S. Parkside-av. Owner.

4-5 ROOMS, $30-$40.
3531.45 FIFTH-AVE.
Steam ht., elec. light; con. to park and trans. Agent on prem. Cent. 0227.

4-5-6 ROOMS.
4100-4101-4358 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
FREE ELEC. REFRIG. NEW DEC.
McCARTHY BROS.,
1846 WASHINGTON-BLVD. WEST 5246.

S. E. COR. FRANKLIN-BLVD. AND KEDzie-av.—5 rms.; thor. modern; newly decorated; all light rooms; will pay to investigate; $52.50 to $70. Janitor or C. E. Wackerhagen, 206 N. Kedzie-av. Ked. 0116.

3207 MAYPOLE—4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS..$45
3054 Fulton-blvd., 5 rms., new dec...$50
3106 Warren-bl., 4 rms., inador; el. ref..$60
HOSTETTER & HUEBENTHAL,
137 N. Kedzie-av. Ked. 1919.

N. W. COR. FULTON-BLVD. AND KEDZIE-av.—4-5-6 r.; stm. h.; will decorate to suit; transp., Lake-st. L and surface lines; $45 to $72.50. Janitor or C. E. Wackerhagen. 206 N. Kedzie-av. Kedzie 0116.

TO RENT—1208 S. OAKLEY-AV., 4 AND 5 rms., stm. ht., modern, $40 up. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

3136 WASHINGTON-BLVD., NR. GARFIELD park, 6 large, light rms., newly decor., sun room, screened rear porch, hot water heat; $75; all transp. Van Buren 6769.

8 LARGE ROOMS, $30.
2212 Jackson-blvd. Stv. ht., mod.; 1 mo. conc. Good trans. Agt. on prem. Avenue 5383

4 RMS., 2 BDRMS., $50.
Mod. apt., large rms., light and airy. See janitor at 1411 N. Laramie-av.

3200-6 W. MONROE-ST.—5-6 RMS.; MODern; elec. refrig.; best transp.; $45 to $60. Janitor or C. E. Wackerhagen, 206 N. Kedzie-av. Kedzie 0116.

612-614 N. SPAULDING-AV.
4 rooms; light; airy; 2 bedrooms; free electric refrigeration; $55-$60.

LARGE, LIGHT 4-5-6 RM. APTS.—NEAR transp. and conveniences; reas. rent; imm. or May 1st poss. 3401 W. Monroe-st., or phone Austin 2880.

4-5-6 ROOMS, 3D APTS.; S. E. CORNER Fulton-Mason; front pch.; fireplace; bookcases; G. E. refrig.; excel. trans. Apply Carlson, 245 N. Austin-blvd. Columbus 3424.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APT. WITH TILE bath, sun porch, electric refrig.; convenient to all transportation. 4835 Jackson-blvd. Phone Forest 2070. Gentiles.

5716 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
4-5 rms., electric refrigeration, very modern; reas. rental. Janitor on premises.

4 RM. MOD. APTS. WITH SUN PARL.$55
ELECT. REFRIGERATION.
Ex. lg., lgt. rms., 3546 5th-av., at Garf. Pk.

4054 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — STRICTLY modern; elec. refrig.; Murphy beds. 5 rms., $75; 7 rms., 2 baths, $115; 4 rms., $60. Agent on premises.

4 CHARMG. RMS. IN SPANISH 8 APT. all light; in-a-dor and elec. refrig.; $60; Met. L to Austin-blvd., walk 4 blks. to 1008 S. Mansfield-av. Estebrook 3173.

CHALFONTE APTS., 5508 FULTON-ST.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG. Also beautiful 5 rm. apt.; low rentals. Ideal residential loc. Janitor on prem.

2 FLATS, 6 RMS., 2D, AND 5 ON 3D FL.; lrg., lgt. rms.; stove ht.; nr. trans.; good stores. 5466 Cortez-st.

4529 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—5 AND 6 RMS., steam, $65 and $70; garage optional; allowance for caring for heat. Columbus 4979.

4 LARGE ROOMS; STEAM HEATED; MODern; excellent trans.; $42.50-$45. 2119-25 S. Lawndale. See janitor, premises.

4 LT. RMS., COR. BLDG.; NEWLY DEC. throughout; elec. refrig.; pri. rear porch. Imm. poss. 901 N. Lawler.

600 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4-5 RMS., CORNER apts., el. refr., 20 min. to loop; very mod. Sacrifice. Call Euclid 6797 or Janitor.

5 LGE. RMS.—5 CLOSETS, GLAZED PCH., el. refr., lge. yard; ex. trans.; form. $110, now $90. 4414 West End. Estebrook 2836.

6 ROOM SUNNY FLAT, GLAZED REAR porch; price $35; 1 blk. from 26th-st. cars. A. Revny, 2721 S. Millard-av.

6 RM. APT.; VERY LARGE, LGT. RMS., modern, elec. refrig., steam heat, janitor service. 1029 N. Laramie-av.

HIGH GRADE, ULTRA MOD. 6 RMS., 2 baths, 1 green tile; free el. ref., incinerator, all trans. Ideal loc. 227 N. Mason.

5 ROOMS, $70; 4 ROOMS, $60; COR. APT. Electric refrigeration, 119 S. Lotus-av. Nevada 2650.

3901 JACKSON-BLVD., COR. APT., 6 LGE. rms., sun par., 2 baths, Frigid. $77.50. 4 lge. light rms., sun par., $60; good transp.

3225 WARREN-BLVD., 2D FLAT—2 FLAT bldg., 8 rms., stm. ht., $75; immed. poss. F. E. LOCKE, 127 N. Peoria-st.

4 SPAC. LT. RMS.—ALL MOD. CONVEN.; free elec. refr.; ½ blk. Col. Pk.; gd. tr. Reas. 18 S. Mayfield [5800 W.] Man.1749.

5009 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — 6-7 EXTRA lg., lt. rms.; sleep. pch.; also garage; exc. trans. Reas. Children welcome.

5 RM. — STEAM, SURF., BUS, L TRANS.; electric refrigeration; 4 large closets; $65. 348 S. Kilbourn-av.

MOD. 6 RM. APT. — DBLE. PLUMBING, refrig.; slpg. pch.; latest improvements. Garfield Park dist. 3953 W. Polk. Ked.0202.

3207 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—7 RMS., STEAM heated; Frigidaire; good transportation; well decorated.

4 ROOMS—UNUSUALLY LIGHT; CROSS ventilation; elect. refrig.; shower; in-a-dor; will dec. to suit; $60-$65. 1022 N. Austin.

4 NEW ULTRA-MOD., CANV. WALLS, LG., light; rollabed; col. tile bath, shr.; 4 clts.; Frig.; all trans.; im. poss. 224 N. Pine.

4 RM. COR. APT., LARGE BEDRM. AND inador; will dec. to suit; Frigid.; bus, L, 3 surface lines. Harnett. 4949 Maypole-av.

7-8 RMS., 3 OR 4 BEDRMS., STM. HT., elect. refrig., newly dec.; nr. L; 15 min. to loop; $60-$65. 3519 Flournoy. Nev.9409.

628 S. KENNETH-AV.—BEAUT. MOD. 6 rms., Frigid., $70. Nr. L, car.

6 RM. MOD. STOVE HEATER FLAT, $35. 1 mo. conc. 3102 Walton, nr. Kedzie.

WONDERFUL CORNER APT. 5 RMS.; STM.; surface, bus, L trans. $70. 4354 Flournoy.

7 RMS., STM. HT.; 4 BEDRMS.; 1 BLK. L, sur., bus. 3545 Congress. V. B. 4781. $55.

4510 WASHINGTON—5 RMS., SCREEN SUN pch.; 1st, 3d; stm.; $70. Ked. 5051.

2107 MARSHALL-BLVD.—6 RMS., LT., LG. Gd. trans. Reas. Newly dec. H. w. ht.

6 RM., 3D, LIGHT, MOD. 3 APT. BLDG., 28 ft. liv. rm. 3902 Jackson; $100. Ked.6956.

3239-41 WARREN-AV.—6 ROOMS, $65-$70; steam heat; G. E. refrigeration.

4 NEW BEAU. ULTRA-MOD. RS., COL. TILE bath, shr., Frig.; trans. 224 N. Pine.

6 RM. APT., HOT WATER HT. AND GArage. 3424 Monroe. Col. 0626.

4200 MONROE-ST.—4-5-7 ROOM APTS. Reas. Lt., lge. closets. Ked. 5051-7406.

11 N. KOSTNER-AV. [4400 W.]—4-5 RMS. 1st-2d; stm. $55-$65. Frigid. Ked. 5051.

5 RM. APTS.—SUN PARLOR, SLP. PCH. 4941-3 West End-av. Columbus 5446.

6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., BATH, GAS, el.; gd. transp.; pch. Reas. 325 S. Seeley.

858 N. HOYNE—5 RMS. AND SUN PAR.; mod.; very reas.; $60-$65; stm. ht.

5 RMS.—FRIGIDAIRE; ARCHED DRWYS., side lights; L, surf., bus. 231 N. Latrobe.

3015 WASHINGTON—8 MOD., BRGT. RMS., 2 baths, or two 4 rs. Good trans.

NEW BUILDING — 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. available; reasonable. 3345 W. Adams-st.

2D FLAT—6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.; STM. HT. Exc. loc. and trans.; $60. 4236 Wilcox-st.

4 RMS.—STM. HT.; MOD.; GD. TRANS.; dec. to suit; $45. Inc. jan. 748 S. Homan.

8 LRG. RMS., 4 BEDRMS., TILE BATH. 3526 Jackson-blvd. Ph. Kedzie 1016.

MOD. 5 RM. APT., STM. HT., L. SURF. tran., $50. 432 N. Ridgeway. Van B. 6366.

5 LGE., LGT., MOD. RMS., STM. HT., newly decor. 5128 Madison-st. Apply 2d.

FACING GARF. PK., MOD. 6 RMS., SLP. pch., el. ref.; L and surf. 336 N. Hamlin.

5 RMS., STM. HT., $62.50; LGT., AIRY; dec. to suit. 956 N. La Vergne, cr.Aug'ta

4-5 RMS.—STEAM HEAT; ELEC. REFRIG. Reasonable rent. 4458 Monroe-st.

4 RM. APTS., 2D, 3D, $52.50. EL. REF., gd. trans. 336 S. Kostner.

4 RM. APT., 5121 W. FULTON, FRIGID., mod., stm. ht., ex. tra., reas. Mans. 4464.

4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., SUNNY PCHES.; reas.; opp. Garf. Pk. 519 N. Central Park.

6 RM. APT., BREAKFAST RM., 2 BATHS, gar., elec. ref. 42 N. Lotus-av. Aus. 6259.

6 RMS., GROUND FLR., STO. HT., CLEAN. 3234 Thomas-st., ½ blk. w. Humb.Pk. $28.

BEAU. 5 RM., STM. HT., NEW BLDG.; shwr.; gd.tr.; nr. sch.; $58. 733 N.Spaulding

6 LGT. RMS., STOVE HT., 2D FLAT, 3 bedrms., pch., back yd. 4842 Gladys.

4-5 LGE. LIGHT RMS., STM. HT., 3 RM. basement apt. 4258 Adams.

4 RM., NEW APT., 2 BEDRMS.; ELEC. REfrig.; ex. trans. 3235 Fulton-blvd.; $60.

6 RMS., OPP. GARFIELD PK.; DOUBLE plumb., el. refr., reas. rt. 3424 Jackson-bl.

4 LGE. RMS—NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REF.; extra bed. 315 S. La Verne. Col. 1515.

401 S. KILBOURN— S. E. COR. VAN BUren. 4 room apart.; furnace; $35.

5 RM. FLAT, 2D FL., $75—H. W. HEAT; sun par. 5729 W. Superior. Aust. 7766.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. CORNER APT.; STM. ht.; shower; reas. 3861 Grenshaw-st.

6 LIGHT PLEASANT RMS.; LGE. PCH.; fur. heat; ex. trans.; $42. Kedzie 7234.

BEAUT. 6 ROOMS; SUN PARLOR; FRIGIdaire; very reas. 622 N. Central Park-av.

4-5 RM. APTS. WITH PORCH; STM. HEAT. Jan. serv.; $35. 1649 Grand-av. Apt. 1.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; SUN PARLOR; slpg. pch.; hot wat. heat. 5334 W. Monroe.

7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., NR. GARFIELD PK. Mod.; porch; reas. Warder. 3542 Monroe.

4 ROOMS, 1 BELROOM, STOVE HEAT, $33. 1002 N. Lawndale-av. 2d floor.

MOD. 4-5-6 RM. APTS., $30-$35 AND $40. 621 N. Cicero [store]. Juniper 2076.

5 RMS.—609 S. KARLOV-AV., $25; STOVE ht.; bath, gas, elec., hardwd. floors.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WATSON APTS.
N. E. corner S. Central Park-av. and Jackson-blvd.; modern, up to date 4-7 rm. apts., overlooking Garfield Park; convenient to transportation. Price $75-$140.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.
1500 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

COLUMBUS MANOR APTS.—4 ROOMS, new bldg., latest feat. Free ref.; arched doorways, nooks; side lighting; showers. Unexcelled trans. and shopping. Reduced rentals. Greenleaf-Sherman Co., 5645 W. Madison-st. Mans. 2800.

4 LARGE, BRIGHT RMS.
Frigidaire, showers, newly decorated; $60-$65. 18 N. Austin-blvd. Agent on premises or phone John S. Clark, 215 S. Cicero-av. Columbus 2608.

WOULD YOU LIKE A 6 R. FLT., LGE. bedrms., lots of lgt., stm. and hot wat., 2d fl., ex. lge. glz. and scrd. pch., 3 car lines and L, incl. gar., frt. drive, with Am. fam. adults? Spec. to sma. fam., $70. Columbus 2458 or 221 N. Lamon-av., Austin.

1501 S. KEDZIE-AV.
5-7 rm. flats; reasonable rent; 1 blk. from Douglas Pk. Well kept bldg.; good serv.; janitor or ph. owner now. West 7226.

5910 ADAMS-ST.
6 beau. rms., newly dec., canv. walls, 2 baths; sep. tile shwr.; Frig., incinerator; lg. yd., garage; opposite park. Immed. poss.

4 ROOMS, $42.50.
4-5 rms., $42.50-$47.50-$52.50. Newly dec., stm. h. w...tile bath, el. ref. 2700 Flournoy.

4 RS., $47.50; 5 RS., $52.50
and $55. Outside rms., new, dec.; Gen. El. refrig.; nr. park and L. 3500 Carroll-av.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COLORED tile bathrm.; canvased walls; radiator cabinets; new bldg. 234 N. Pine-av. See janitor or call Mansfield 9193.

6 RM. APT., H. W. HT., VERY LIGHT, mod.; glazed rear porch, garage; G. E. refrig.; bus, car line, 1 trans.; in the heart of Austin, reas. 846 N. Central, 2d.

5 RM. COR. APT. ALSO 4 RM. APTS. WITH or without in-a-dor beds; all outside rms.; Gen. El. refrig.; conv. to all trans.; S. W. cor. West End and Leamington.

5 LG. LT. RMS., SLP. PCH., REFRIG.; $60; nr. school, bus, and L. 539 N. Homan-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

803 NOYES-ST.
NEAR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.
Spacious 4-5 rms., south aspect; in-a-dor beds, fireplaces, showers, modern in every respect; G. E. refrig.; moderate rentals; highest class occupancy. See Mrs. Holbrook, 803 Noyes, or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1316 MAPLE-AV.
IN THE BEAUTY SPOT OF EVANSTON. Most beautiful residential district. Consisting of 4 to 6 rooms of modern apartments. Beautifully furnished lobby, smoking and ballrooms. A complete 9 hole putting course and a beautifully furnished patio. These apartments are reasonably priced for quick rental.
See them before you rent.
APPLY J. F. SMITH.
64 W. RANDOLPH. CENTRAL 4721.

Preferred Location
1600 HINMAN-AV.
Near the lake, university, clubs, schools, convenient to R. R. and L stations and central shopping district. Beautiful apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
[OPEN SUNDAYS.]
OR
RENTING SERVICE CORPORATION,
636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.
North side's finest location, in practically new bldg., tile bath and shower; canvased walls, arch doorways, mech. refr.; 1 blk. from Oakton grade school; interesting rentals. Agents at 410 Ridge-av. Greenleaf 9756.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL HOME
1017 GROVE-ST.
Close to University, schools, clubs, C. & N. W. R. R. and Davis-st. L station. Six large rooms, 2 baths, abundance of light. Modern elevator building.
[Open Sundays], or
RENTING SERVICE CORPORATION,
636 Church-st. Greenleaf 0500.

1509-15 HINMAN-AV.
3-4 ROOMS.
Spacious rooms throughout; all walls canvased; tile bath; elec. refrig.; finest location in Evanston; close to all transportation; rentals $90-$110. See janitor on premises, or
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 2600. Rogers Park 2617.

EVANSTON.
1213-15 MULFORD-ST.
6 rms., 2 baths, wood burning firepl., in 4 apt. bldg.; old English architectural design, pleasant residential neighborhood, trees, yard, and htd. gar.; clos. to trans. Priced to rent today. See Mr. Bauer on premises, or Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. University 2600. Rog. Pk. 2617.

933 MICHIGAN-AV.
Beautiful 4 rm. apt. with large sun parlor, full sized kitchen and butler's pantry; exceptionally sunny apt.; finest location in Evanston. $85.00.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
Open evenings and Sundays.

933 MICHIGAN-AV.
Beautiful 4 rm. apt. with large sun parlor, full sized kitchen and Butler's pantry; exceptionally sunny apt.; finest location in Evanston. $85.00.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
Open evenings and Sundays.

6 BIG RMS., COR. BLDG., 2 BATHS, canvased and paneled walls, elec. lights in closets, concealed outlets for roof aerial; oil heated; N. W. R. R. or "L"; close to bathing beach, schls., univ. Also a 6 rm. furn. apt. for sublease May 1. It is one of the finest in Evanston. Call at 937 Forest. Whitehall 4245.

BEAUT. STUDIO APT.
Sublease; nr. lake; convenient transp.; 5 large, sunny rms., 2 tiled colored baths, tiled kitchen; one of Evanston's exceptional apts.; $180 without garage; garage in bldg. if desired. Phone University 3238 Saturday or Sunday.

3½-4 ROOMS
909 SHERMAN-AV., NEAR MAIN-ST.
Elec. refrig.; large bedrms., closets galore; extra inador bed; bath with shower; beaut. decorated Craftex walls, all trans.; ready for occupancy now; rents reduced to as low as $60 mo. Open evenings.
I. Whiteson, 909 Sherman-av. Grif. 8900.

LIGHT AND AIRY 5 ROOM APT., WITH sun parlor, in duplex building; near Orrington school; residential neighborhood; nice yard; garage; hot water oil heat. 803 Lincoln-st. Apply
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

611 HINMAN-AV.
Attractive 4 rooms in modern bldg; General Electric refrigeration; ideal location; convenient to elevated and C. & N. W. Main-st. station. See janitor, 605 Hinman-av.

Convenient 5 Room Apt.
312-320 Lee-st., corner Judson-av., sun parlor, Frigidaire; $95 to $105. See janitor on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

1430 CHICAGO-AV.
De luxe apt., 7 rms., 3 beau. baths, entire flr., 8 story f. p. elev. bldg.; l. r. 35 ft.; priv. gar.; tennis ct. Agt. on prem. or ph. Univ. 5582.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE.
3 room dinette in attractive new building. Convenient for transportation. Large rooms; electric refrigeration; shower. Apply janitor, 2455 Prairie, or phone Greenleaf 4365.

818 Forest—930 Judson-av.
4-5 rm. apt. at NO higher rent. Evanston's finest loc. and bldg. Inspect TODAY. Owner on prem. or Greenleaf 2133.

Evanston Apts. and Homes.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

NEAR LAKE.
Excellent trans. Beautiful large 5 or 6 rm. apt. in 6 apt. bldg., sleeping porch; reas. rent. 809 Forest-av. University 9705.

707 MICHIGAN-AV., 1ST APT. IN 2 APT. bldg.; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 1 bath, 1 lav., sun pch., wood burning firepl. G.E. ref., gar., blk. lake; $150. Mrs. Homer. Davis 1821.

OCT. SUBLEASE—IDEAL SUMMER LOCA. on lake. 626 Sheridan-square; 6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; most mod. apt. bldg.; priv. bus. serv. to all trans. Apt. No. 1.

4 ROOMS, NEW BLDG., EVERY CONVENience, Frigidaire, desirable location; near transportation; rent seventy-five fifty. Bargain. Phone Monday. Greenleaf 2314.

834 REBA-PL.
Four and five room apts., new cor. bldg.; elec. refrig.; lge. lt. rms. See janitor.

7 RMS., SUN PARLOR, 2 BATHS, ELEC. refer., heated gar., exceptionally desirable; 2 blks. from lake, light on all sides. 825 Michigan-av.

536 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 LARGE LIGHT rms.; 2 baths, sun parlor, slp. pch., real firepl., Frigidaire, incinerator, htd. garage; 3 apt. bldg.; $165. Greenleaf 1105.

MOST BEAUT. 6 RM. APT. AND GAR. NR. schools and all transp. Very reas. rent. 732 Mulford-st. Greenleaf 1529.

APTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

618 ELMWOOD-AV.—MODERN 4 AND 5 rm. apts. $55 up. Davis 8041.

6 RM. 1ST FL. IN 3 APT. $95—RIDGE-Howard dist. 519 Dobson. Univ. 7566.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.
EXCELLENT EVANSTON LOCATIONS.
"ENJOY EVANSTON ADVANTAGES."

3 ROOMS.
616 Sheridan-rd., 2d floor ....$ 70
618½ Sheridan-rd., 2d floor 70

4 ROOMS.
624 Sheridan-rd., 3d floor ....$ 80
1507 Oak-av., 2d floor 90
816 Michigan-av., 2d floor 85
816 Michigan-av., 1st, furn 125

5 ROOMS, 1 BATH.
816 Michigan-av., 2d W..................$125
108 Keeney-st., 1st 115
1507 Oak-av., 2d W 120
1509 Oak-av., 3d N 135
1324 Central-st., 1st E................. 100
834 Washington-st., 3d 110

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1608 Hinman-av., 1st., sublease and gar..$225

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1509 Oak-av., 3d S.....................$165
2526 Jackson-av., 1st 135
437 Ridge-av., 1st 170
910 Oakton-av., 1st 150

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
1501 Hinman, RAYMOND PK. APTS., and garage; 2d......................$275
999 Michigan-av., 1st, and garage..... 325
1519 Hinman-av., 6th sublease.......... 495

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
1501 Hinman-av., 8th, and garage.......$430
425 Grove-st., 7th, and garage......... 390

8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
425 Grove-st., 6th, and garage.........$460
909 Michigan-av., 3d, and garage....... 435
ALSO COMPLETE HOUSE LIST.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Hollycourt 1617.
930 Spanish-ct., Wilmette. Wilmette 2920.

EVANSTON
RENTAL GUIDE

TWO AND THREE ROOMS.
1309 Maple-av., el. ref.; nr. trans....$57.50
709 Monroe-st., sun porch front apt.. 55.00
1128 Maple-av., new, modern bldg..... 80.00

FOUR ROOMS.
624 Custer-av., front apt.; rollaway.. 62.50
702 Reba-pl., corner apt............. 65.00
806 Clark-st., tile bath, inador 70.00
728 Hinman, free ref.; nr. lake....... 70.00
908 Dempster, real fireplace.......... 70.00
1024 Noyes-st., G. E. ref., inador.... 75.00
2225 Ridge-av., front apt., inador.... 75.00
1119 Maple-av., G. E. ref., sun porch 85.00
1309 Maple-av., el. ref.; nr. all tr.... 80.00
820 Forest-av., rollaway, tile bath.. 90.00
617 Sheridan-rd., canv. w., rollaway 85.00

FIVE ROOMS.
821 Elmwood-av., porch, G. E. ref.. 85.00
908 Dempster-st., real fireplace...... 90.00
820 Forest-av., el. ref., nr. trans....100.00
925 Dempster-st., cor. apts............100.00
1125 Maple-av., G. E. ref., lge. rms.105.00
2225 Ridge-av., G. E. ref..............110.00
617 Sheridan-rd., 2 b., canv. walls..132.50
826 Judson-av., 1 bath, canv. walls..130.00
670 Hinman-av., 2 baths...............150.00

SIX ROOMS.
1003 Hinman-av., 2 baths.
828 Judson-av., 2 baths................200.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1619 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Greenleaf 2700. Rogers Park 5116.

NEAR NEW L STATION.
Northeast corner Reba-Sherman; 4-5 rms.; inador beds, showers, free Frigidaire; ample closets; reasonable rentals. See Mrs. Coleman, 633 Sherman-av., or call office.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OAKTON GABLES
S. E. COR. OAKTON-ST. AND RIDGE-AV.
4-5-6 rooms; elec. refrig., dishwashing, special sound proofing, tile baths; garage in bldg.; 3 blocks to Ridge-av. L and new South-blvd. L stations.
See janitor, E. Benson, 910 Oakton-st.
E. L. ANDERSON,
30 N. La Salle-st. State 6341.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

Charming
Suburban
Apartments.......
Distinctive Georgian architecture. Only 32 apartments, covering entire block. Beautifully landscaped. Cross ventilation; abundant air and sunshine in every apartment. Painted and paneled walls. Kitchen cabinets. Free electric refrigeration. Showers, in-a-dor beds. Cedar closets. Radio aerial plugs. Equipped playground. Walking distance to Dempster "L" and North Shore electric. Near schools, stores, golf courses, bridle paths, and Forest Preserves. A country home with all city conveniences. Select tenancy.
5 RMS., $67.50-85.
Garage in connection, $10. Kenton, Knox, and Grove-sts., near Dempster and Church-sts., Niles Center. See Supt. of building. Phone Niles Center 106 or

Krenn & Dato, Inc.
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Superior 7046.

1 MO. RENT FREE—HIGH GRADE APTS., latest features; immed. possession.
4 rms. with rollaway, $62.50.
5 rms. with breakfast nook, $75.
5 rms., sun rm. and brkfst. nook, $80.
3856 Jerome-av., Niles Center. Blk. Howard-Crawford L sta. See jan or Ph.Merr.3120.

4 RM. APTS., TILE BATHS, SHOWERS; free elec. refrig.; 1 blk. west Oakton L, 1 blk. so. nr. school, business; $65-$67.50; conc. 4911 Louise-av. Niles Center 791.

4-5 RMS., EL. REF.; 1¼ BLKS. L; COR. apts. 8014 N. Kilpatrick. Niles Center.

NORTHWEST.

MODERN 6 RMS. $80. 509 FAIRVIEW-AV. PARK RIDGE 338M.

WEST.

Berwyn—20 minutes to loop.

YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS.
3722-24 SO. OAK PARK-AV.
A large 4 room apt. with extra rm. effic.; FREE elec. refrig.; decorated throughout; fireplace, inador bed, built-in breakfast set, etc., $50. Open for inspection. See janitor or phone Central 4876. Central Rental Service.

3 RM. APTS.
Large living room, bedrm., dinette, and kitchenette; also inador bed. Free refrigeration. 1 blk. from Douglas Park L. Rental $48-$52.50 and $55; 1845 to 51 S. Euclid-av. also 6713-19 W. 19th-st., Berwyn. See janitor on premises.

FIVE LARGE RMS., SUN PARLOR; IDEAL loc.; dec.; $75. 3338 Clinton-av., Berwyn.

BERWYN—5 LGE. RMS., SUN PCH., REFR. run. hot wat., $65. 1842 S. Elmwood-av.

BEAU. 5 R., 1ST FL., 1½ BLKS. "L" STA.; slpg. pch.; h. w. h.; reas. 1910 Ridgeland.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

LOW RENTAL.
5 rm. mod. apt. Free Frigid. Extra in-a-dor and school. See jan. on prem., or call Village 9190.
322 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NEW BUILDING.
Ultra modern 2½-3½ and 4 room apts.; finest conveniences and decorations. Lake-st. L and N. W. transp. Reasonable rental. SEE JANITOR, 100 S. HARVEY-AV.

814 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
Choice 4-5 rm. apts., in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 blk. to L and Columbus park; new linoleum; elect. refrig.; $60-$77.50; conc.

424 S. AUSTIN-BLVD., FACING PARK—High grade lge. 5-6 rm. apts., new bldg.; canv. walls, brkfst. nook, tile kitch., refrig., 2 tile baths, shower stall, ced. clos., excel. transp., low rent. Ph. Euclid 2000.

3-4 ROOMS, 1ST FL.; LARGE ROOMS; latest features; fireplace; tile bath and shower; 5 closets; choice location; reas. Aus. 2721. 1230 N. Austin-blvd.

47 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — BLK W. AUStin-blvd., bus and Madison-st. surf.; 5 lge. lt. rms.; finished slp. pch.; El. refr. Reas. Inq. 1st apt. Village 8784 or Kedzie 7072.

38 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—6 R. APT., SUN parlor, 2 baths; free elec. refrig.; also 4 large rms., same building. See janitor on prem. or call Austin 1444 or Euclid 6575.

5 RM., SUN PAR., IN DUPLEX, STM. HT., tile bath, Frig., gar., $110. Open Sat., Sun., 2 to 5. 1134 N. Harlem-av. Vill. 9272.

APT. 7 LGE., SUNNY RMS.; ELEC. REFR. Lge. priv. pch.; rent red.; h. garage; nr. Lake-st. "L." 242 S. Marion.

4 OR 5 RM. APTS.—SN. PLR., PCH., AND yard; nr. sch. and Lake-st. L; reas. rent. 126 N. Taylor-av. Village 9493.

5 AND 6 RM. APTS., $55-$65; CLOSE TO transportation; hot water heat, running hot water. Euclid 3337.

OAK PARK MODERN 5 ROOM HEATED apts., in cor. building, 1 block to L station. Reasonable. 1014 Humphrey-av.

6½ RM. APT., 3 LGE. BDRMS., SUN PLR., slp. p., frt. p.; gar. 320 S. Oak Pk.-av. $125

S. E. COR. HARRISON-ELMWOOD—3 RM. Ino bedrm.; 1 blk. to L. Mon. 2120.

MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. SUN P., REFR.; S. W. cor. Washington-Kenilworth. Mon. 2120.

4 ROOM MODERN APT., STM. HEAT, $45. Ex. trans. 6040 Wrightwood-av.

4 RMS. — FREE REFRIG., NEW BLDG., cheap rent. 838 S. Scoville. Euclid 10181.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APT., ALL IMPROVEments. Office. 237 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
136 N. Humphrey, 2¼ rs.; dandies, $52.50
142 N. Humphrey, 4 large rms., $77.50.
1532 N. Austin, 4 rms., sun par., $72.50.
1530 N. Austin, 5 rms., sun par., $75.
348 S. Harvey, 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, tile shower stall, $75.
1ST CLASS JANITOR SERVICE.
We will remodel apts. to suit.
Euclid 163. Johnson Bros. Austin 3121.

LLOYD WRIGHT BUILDING
Finest loc.; 5 lge. rms., lge. sun par., open fireplace, rear porch, glazed and screened; G. E. refrig. 181 Linden, cor Ontario-st. See janitor. Call Calumet 1422 Euclid 7345.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
1129-31 Bonnie Brae.
River Forest's only residential apts.; highly modern; refrigeration; heated garage included; attractively decorated to suit.
W. J. FOSTER.
1131 Bonnie Brae. Forest 3945 or Wab.0236

Riverside—23 minutes to loop.

2D FL. APT., 3½ RMS., LRG. LIV. RM.; inador bed; bedrm., kit., dinette; ex. tr. to Loop and West El. Address X C 406, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WHEATON—6 RMS.; STM. HT.; NORTH side, nr. main depots, stores, churches, theaters, schools; big yard; elec. refrig.; reduced rent; liberal concession. B. L. Benson, Agt., 429 W. Wesley-st.

3½ RMS., NEW, $25 MO. 14725 MAIN-st., Harvey, Ill. Randolph 7992.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

SOUTH
SHORE
VIEW
FOR
CONVENIENCE,
REFINEMENT,
LUXURY.
Now Available,
1 to 5 Rms.
Beautifully furnished, comfortable, unexcelled service. Overlooking lake and South Shore Country club. I. C. transportation: 20 minutes to the loop.
May we show you the units available. Phone South Shore 8700.
7100 SOUTH
SHORE DRIVE

LAWN MANOR
4506 WOODLAWN-AV.
Convenient to trans.—a very desirable section. Complete hotel service. Good sized one room apt., $55.00. Two rm. kitchenette apt. with French doors separating dinette, $65.00. Also beautiful front two rooms at $80.00. Call Mrs. Davidson, Drexel 5028.
or
Apartment Selection Bureau,
Harrison 3773. 310 S. Michigan-av.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outs. sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts.; pri. bath; parking space; use of laundry; $12.50 week and up. Near I. C. and surface.

$40—IMMED. POSS.—$65.
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
7106 EUCLID.
Agent on premises: 1-2-3 rms., large living rms., canvased walls, individual kitchen, wardrobe, dressing rm., ample closet space, tile bath; light, gas, refrigeration included. 1 block I. C., bus, surface lines.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON,
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

TUDOR MANOR
7416 Phillips. Regent 1620.
["ALONG THE I. C."]
1-2-3 Rm. Kits., $60-$125.
Complete Hotel Service.
Large Solarium Available for Bridge Parties.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS., $60-$120.
New bldg., 1 blk. L, surf. and steam lines; bus at door; large, sunny rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; mech. vent.; free gas, elec. and refr.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. in connect. 64th-st. and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.
2 room kitchenette apt., with lge. dinette; thorough ventilation; all new furnishings; comfortable and homelike; gas, elec. and Frigidaire free; 1 blk. to I. C. express, bus and surface; $63-$75. 5738 Stony Island-av. Janitor will show or call Dorch. 6200.

RAINBOW APART. HOTEL,
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Well furnished, clean, 1 rm. kitchenette apts., at $50 to $65.
2 rm. kitchenettes with bedroom, $80.

ESSEX APTS.
6230 DORCHESTER. PLAZA 6477.
2 rm. kits., $60-$65; 3 rm. kitnts., $85-$90. 1 blk I. C., 2 blks. L and surf. Elecertic refrigeration.

1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
Furnished, maid service, electric refrigeration, twin beds; reasonable rent. I. C. exp. M. T. MURPHY & SONS. 5309 Kimbark-av.

COME AND SEE
our $15 wk. apts., priv. bath, everything furn.; daily maid service; lots of hot wtr. also rms. I. C., surf., bus. 1410 Hyde Pk.

EVERETT ARMS,
5465 Everett-av., 2-3 rm. apts.; 2 blks. lake, Jack. Pk.; extra lge. rms., refrig., tile bath, shower; maid serv.; I. C.; $60 up.

New Bldg.—5484 Greenwood
$50 Up—Open for Inspection.
1-2-3 rms., eleg. furn., comp. hotel service.

3½ RMS.—NEW BLDG.
Living, bed, dressing rm., din. and kit.; in-a-dor bed, free refrig., nicely furn.; I. C. transpor. 1934 E. 74th-st. Agent on prem.

ALL OUTSIDE APTS.
$14 wk. up; 2-3 rms., nicely furn., pri. bath, light; I. C. ex., bus, surf. 5043 Dorch.

7100 RIDGELAND-AV.
New large 1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, $45 up; I. C. 15 minutes to Loop.

Englewood's Newest Hotel.
Modern 1-2 rm. apts. Also single rms.; daily serv. 824 W. 62d. Normal 7890.

2 & 3 RM. APTS., $50-$57.50.
Free gas, light, el. refrig., sun parl., beau. furn.; nr. L, bus, surf. App. 1516 W. 62d.

2 Rooms, Frigid., $55 Mo.
Liv. rm., kit., dinette, pch., bath and shwr.; near park; ½ blk. I. C. 1430 E. 67th-st.

GORGEOUS FURN. APT., FINEST BLDG. So. Shore-dr. on Lake. 9 rms., 4 baths; private beach; nr. I. C. sta.; leave excellent maid if desired. Rent to Oct. Reg.1324.

3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE, CHOICE LOcation; light, gas, electric refrigeration free; I. C. transportation. 11035 South Park-av. Tel. Commodore 1589.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AS LOW AS $57.50 PER MONTH. SHORE APARTMENTS. 7458 KINGSTON-AV.

DE LUXE BEAU. FURN. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; real home; must be seen to be appreciated; very reas. 4733 Ingleside. Ken. 3055.

BARG. TO ADULTS, BEAU. 3 RM. REAR apts., free elec. refrigeration, gas, elec., $12.50 to $13 week. 5473 Kimbark.

4 RMS., BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; across from Jackson Pk.; completely furn. $75; nr. I. C. and L. 6058 Stony Island-av.

WELL FURN. 5 RM. APT., G. E. REFRIG., piano, twin beds, porch; close to park, nr. I. C. and L. 1560 E. 61st-st., 2d. H. P. 0333.

3 OR 4 YNG. CONGEN. MEN CAN HAVE studio apt., 2 lg. rms., with bkf. for $5 each; no other rmrs. Ph. Mich. 2489.

PARK LAWN HOTEL—5210 WOODLAWN. New 1-2-3 r. beau. furn., $50 up. I.C., bus.

SUBL. 5 RM. APT. ON LAKE; NEW, FUR. 2 baths; all conven.; I. C. Plaza 0450.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—NEWLY DEC. 4 RM. apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 4 clos., pch.; I.C.

3 RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $62.50. 920 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 2906.

MICHIGAN, 2444—COMFY KITCHENETS. 1-2 rms., pri. bath; free lt., gas; $5 up wk.

1½ RMS., ATTR. FUR., PRI. BATH; OPP. park; gd. transp.; $11 wk. 408 W. 72d-st.

1443 E. 53D-ST.—DESIRABLE 6 RM., $100. I. C., bus. Fair. 6126 or Mid. 0072.

1443 E. 53D-ST., 4 ROOMS, $80; 6 RMS., $100; I. C., bus. Fairfax 6126.

819 E. 50TH-ST., NR. DREXEL—MOD. 4 rms., slpg. pch., elec. refrig.; $65; suit. 4.

5 RM. COMPL. FURN.; BEST TRANS.; $55. Yard. 6741 Emerald-av. Went. 8849.

5 RMS. OR 4 RMS., INADOR. NEW REFR. Barg. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

7804 KINGSTON, SO. SHR., 4-5 RMS., $16 920 wk. Frigid. Nr. lake, I. C. Reg. 1783.

BEAU. 2D 4 RM. COR. KIT. APT.; INADOR; G. El.; shwr.; 64th-Ken.; reas. Fair. 3541.

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RENTAL
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69 W. Washington. Central 4876.
DISTINCTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENTS
INVITE YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION.

HOTEL ORLANDO
2371 EAST 70TH-ST.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS $70
Perfection in Appointments; Refined Atmosphere; Beautiful Lake Views; New Lobby; Tea Room; Spacious Closets; Service; Comfort; I. C. Transportation.
Mgr. on prem.

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1-2-3 ROOMS, $65 UP.
Ideal Apartment Homes; Artistically Furnished. Radio in Each Room; Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator Service; Excel. Transp. Mgr. on Prem.

May we help you in the selection of your new apartment? Call today.
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Your Rent Will Pay for Your Furniture
A new apt. with new furniture for less than you are paying now.
Our agreement with certain furniture houses enables you to buy [your own] furniture new and complete from $150 to $250 or $10 to $20 per month. At the expiration of your lease the furniture is yours. Many of our tenants who have used this plan have reduced their cost of living in furnished apts. 50%. See one of these modern furnished apts.
We offer a wide selection of unfurnished
1½-2-2½ RM. KITNT. APTS.,
$38-$40-$45-$50.
Free gas, refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C., "L," Jackson Pk.
SEE US TODAY.
ACKLEY BROS. CO.,
1447 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0100.

The La Sonia
5006 Blackstone-av.
In the heart of Hyde Park. Convenient to everything.
1-2 ROOMS.
Kitchenette apts., beautifully furnished. Full service. Offer a real value at $55 to $100. See for yourself.
Call Mrs. Gordon, Kenwood 7962, or APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU, Harr. 4127. 310 S. Michigan-av.

7018 CREGIER-AV.
Cregier Manor Apts.
A few choice 1-2-3 [illegible] apts. Craftex walls, nicely furnished, elec. refrig., free gas, light, maid service; refined, cheerful, homey atmosphere. See to appreciate; very reasonable; convenient to I. C. Bryn Mawr sta. and surface lines. Apply Manager B. CALDWELL on premises. Plaza 0237.

755 W. 68TH-ST.
$55 UP.
1-2 Rooms.
Splendid kitchenette apartments, completely furnished, inc. gas, light and elec. refrig. Janitor will show or call Central Rental Service, Central 4876, 69 W. Washington.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL. PLAZA 5400.
2-3 Room Apts., $90 Up.
New building.
Complete hotel service.
Gas, light, elec. refrig. included.
1 block to I. C.
Bus and surface.

PEER MANOR APTS.
1-2-3 RM. SUITES, $60 UP.
Large new furn. apts. Real kitchens. Elec. refrig. Tile baths and showers. I. C., sur., elev., nr. U. of C. 6146 KENWOOD-AV.

DE LUXE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
My beau. spac. apt., carpeted, nicely furn., woodburn. firepl., sun par., beamed ceil., built-in bkcs., canv. walls, spac. clos., all lg. rms. Unusual expos., high el. loc. and bldg. Gentile. 4724 Greenwood. Ken. 10543.

CHICAGO'S BEST VALUES.
New furn. and unfurn. 2 and 3 rm. apts. renting as low as $45 per mo., incl. Frigid. and every convenience; 5 min. walk to I. C.;
4710 WOODLAWN-AV.

5238 WOODLAWN-AV.
1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., $50 AND UP, including elec. refrig., linen, pri. bath, maid serv.; I. C. trans.; all outside rooms.

5 Rms., 2 Baths—On Lake.
So. Shr.-dr. and park; lake view every rm.; cool, bright; studio liv. rm., real firepl., dishwasher, refrig.; gentiles. $145. Sag. 8004.

SUMMER LEASE.
Modern 7 rms., 4 baths, all outside rms.; wood burning fireplace; nr. I. C.; overlooking Jackson Pk. and lake. Hyde Pk. 2527.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$125.
On park and lake; quiet; 1st fl.; studio liv. rm., rl. firepl., dishwasher, refr., books; might rent unfur.; gentiles. Sag. 8004.

1-2-2½-3 RMS., $65-$120.
KINGSTON APARTMENTS.
Attractively furn.; daily maid service, linen, refrig.; near I. C. 7515 Kingston.

2-3-4 RM., $10 TO $15 WK.
4 rm., cont. 2 bedrms.; gas, elec., richly furn.; near park, all trans. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. Also 1524 E. 66th-pl. Fair. 2181.

$80 FOR $100 3½ RM. APT.
6726 Cornell-av., 3d bldg. south Jackson park; block east Stony Island-av., I. C. express, L, bus, surface. Dorchester 2847.

3 Rms., 3 Bedrms., $100.
S. Shr.-dr., lake, I. C., park; 1st fl.; bung. type; firepl., dishwasher; gentiles. Sag. 8004.

6527 STEWART—1-2-3 RMS.
New, smart, spacious, quiet, homey, beau. fur.; compl. serv.; all trans.; reas. Nor.6288.

5335 CORNELL-AV., 3D APT. IN HIGH grade bldg., 4 rms. and sun rm., attrac. furn., twin and inador beds, free refrig. 1 blk. I. C. exp. and lake. $115 mo.

1707 EAST 55TH-ST.—1ST APT., 4 RMS. furnished; elec. refrig.; reasonable rental. JOSEPH SEEBERGER & CO. 1701 E. 55th-st. S. E. Cor. Hyde Park-blvd.

5000 EAST END—5 RMS.
Beautifully furnished; concession; references. Phone Oakland 4590.

LAFAYETTE 6806—4 OR 5 LARGE, clean, airy rms., attr. furn.; priv. bath; kit.; refrig.; all trans.; $16 wk. Tri. 2431.

3 RMS., INCLOSED PORCH, $55; 2 RMS., sun parlor, $50. G. E. refrig., 1 blk. I. C. Gas, electric free. 1414 E. 70th-st.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS. 6305 S. UNION-AV. L and surf. Inquire Wood Bros. Studio, 673 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1783.

2 RMS. AND KIT. PRIV. BATH; ELEC., gas, linens, phone incl.; 1 blk. surf., walk dist. I. C. $45 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

JACKSON PARK MANOR, 5528 CORNELL. ATTRAC. 2 RM. APTS., WELL FURN. ELEC. REFRIG.; NR. I. C., BUS, SURF.

6034 KENWOOD—
2-3 rm. kit., elec. refrig., priv. bath; newly furn.; 12 min. to loop; reas. Fair. 4771.

DREXEL-46TH—3-4 RM., ATTR. FURN.; beaut. bldg.; $10-$15 week. 811 E. 46th-st.

1515 E. 64TH—2-3 RMS. NEWLY DEC. pri. bath; $45 up; also unfur.; nr. pk., all tr.

69TH-PL. E. 1432—ATTRAC. 2-3-4 RM. apts., refrig.; I. C., bus, surf. H. P.0634.

6123 WOODLAWN-AV., 2D—3 RMS., SLP. pch., adults; Gentiles; reas.; permanent.

SACRIFICE BEAUT. COZY 2 RM. APTS., refrig. I. C. $55. 4965½ Lake Park-av.

HOMELIKE 4-5 MOD. APT.; G. E.; TW. bed; I. C., L. 6468 Dante-av. Fair. 2023.

6 RM. WELL FURN.; NR. U. OF C. $130 mo. Cummins, Pla. 6472. 6131 Greenwd.

6230 BLACKSTONE—2 RM. FRT. APT.; priv. bath, $19.50. 3 rms., bedrm. $13.50.

HIGH CLASS 2-3 RM. APT. TILE BATH. new, furn., elec. ref., $65. 7008 Luella.

2 RM. KIT.—NEW, DEC., $8; I. C. 5456 Ridgewood-ct., bet. Kenwd.-Dor. Fair. 7735.

6 RS. $95. ALL OUTSIDE 2D APT. NEW dec.; nr. lake, I. C. ex. Dorchester 6374.

COMP. 3 RM. APT., ALL TRANS. 2 BLKS. lake. 2828 E. 78th-st., 2d. S. Shore 4655.

7856 BENNETT—2-3 RM. APTS., OR UNfurn.; free el. refr.; $40 up. Agt. on prem.

3 RMS.; PRIVATE BATH, ELECTRIC REF. 6438 Normal. Engle. 4862.

6 RMS., 2 PCHS., 2 BATHS; I. C., SUNbeam. $105. 5320 Kimbark. Fairfax 2031.

4 RM. APT., QUIET, 7TH FLOOR; I. C. and bus. 5123 Kenwood-av. Plaza 6000.

EAST END-AV., 4940—5 RMS., FURN.; GD. trans. Phone Dor. 6570. Call eve.

5 RM. FURN., SLP. PCH., REFRIG., NR. I. C.; duplex. 6045 Kenwood. Fair. [illegible]

2 ROOM APTS., LARGE, LIGHT, ATTRAC. furn.; nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta. 7110 [illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE

East End Manor
7015 East End-av.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Tile bath, electric refrigeration.
PLAZA 8043.

Winnsor Manor
7016 East End-av.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $60 UP.
1 block to school and park.
DORCHESTER 7489.

Jeffery Parkway
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TILE SWIMMING POOL.
1-2 Rooms.
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5130 Kenwood-av.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
A real home atmosphere.
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FEATURING
1. I. C. ELECTRICAL TRANS.
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The Exclusive
FLAMINGO

5320 South Shore Drive.
Overlooking Jackson Park and the lake . . .
10 minutes downtown, by I. C. or automobile.

1 to 4 room apartments, with 1 and 2 baths . . .
Every modern convenience.

Same ownership as, and under expert management of, Parkshore Apts., adjoining . . .

Correct rentals.
No concessions . . .

THE DORNELL
5326 CORNELL-AV.
Here in the heart of Hyde Park—transportation—the immediate I. C. Theaters—shopping—convenient. One and two room apts.
$60 AND $65.
Full service—elevator—switchboard. Go direct to bldg. or call for auto service.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
Harrison 3773. 310 S. Mich.-av.

NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.
THE BEDFORD VILLA
[¼ block west of Jeffery at 71st-pl.]
7130 CYRIL-PKWY.
1-2-3 large room luxurious furn. apts.; free light, gas, refrig. and daily maid service. Elevators and private lockers. Low rates. $75 to $150. A. K. TROG, Mgr. Plaza 7130.

THE VERSAILLES
53D and DORCHESTER.
Hotel rooms, $60 to $75 per month.
1 RM. FURN. KITNTS.....$50-$125 MO.
FAIRFAX 0200.

LUELLA APTS.
7309 LUELLA-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
2-3 rms., attractively furnished; refrig., free light, gas; trans. $60 to $80 mo.

NEW BUILDING
2-3 ROOMS, $70-$75.
Completely furnished; maid service; electric refrig.; near I. C., surf., bus, university and lake; office, apt. 21. Address 1316 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5136.

Free Refrigeration
1 Lge. Rm. Kit., $47.50
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM.
4300 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. OAKLAND 4051.

ENGLEWOOD'S NEW FURNISHED APTS.—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
1-2 rm. kit.; elevator ser. Frigid., gas, elec., bus and maid service, free ice, silex, stations 2 blks.; elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900. 1 block West of Wentworth-av.

ELLIS GABLE APTS.
6200 ELLIS-AV.
Attr. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. NEW BLDG.; 2 blks. from I. C. sta. 61st-st. viaduct.

TRY AND BEAT THIS!
3-4 rms.; priv. bath, gas, and elec. furn.; front and back porches; lot 30x125; free gas, ice, all trans.; nr. Jack. Pk. 1556 E. 66th-pl.

1 ROOM—NEW BLDG.
804 E. 82d-st., completely furnished. Calif stucco walls; tile bath; lge. dressing closet; free gas and refrig.; low rental; nr. I. C. sta.

2-3 ROOMS, $58-$75.
5030 DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241.
All serv. light; exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on prem. will show.

Beaut. Lge. 1-2-4 Rm. Apts.
Elec. refrig.; new bldg.; plenty of closet space; I. C. transp. 6520 Kenwood.

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ELEGANT 1-2½-3½ ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments, richly furnished; insuring occupancy. Wm. T. Fleming, 6322 S. Western.

4647 S. CAMPBELL—3 RM. KIT. APT.; AC commodate 4; $14. Republic 8405.

NORTH.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—LIVING ROOM 25 feet long, two bedrooms, oriental rugs, real kitchen; congenial neighbors; garden in back; one studio court; a real place; $90. Phone Mehawk 1276.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7 RM. APT.—3 baths; main bath and kitchen colored tile; studio living rm.; Mason & Hamlin Ampico grand piano; late BCA 10 tube radio; a real home. Rogers Park 4576.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
6 large rms., 6th floor, overlooking Lincoln Park, also refrig., switchboard serv., 24 hr. elev. serv., $85. Briar 6800.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ rms., nr. Loyola L and Sheridan bus; modern; $40 and $45. Sheldrake 9000.

3 RM. APT. AT LAKE.
Beau. furn. gas, light. Frigid.; $80. Also rent, apt. 355, 653 Gordon-ter. Wel. 7310.

1054 George-st., $48 Up.
Attrac. 2-3-4 rm. apts., inador beds and baths. 1 blk. Diversey bus. Wellington L.

FURN. APT., 4 LARGE RMS., NICELY appointed, radio, piano; exc. location; suitable for couple; lease until Oct. 1st. $100 per mo. Phone Edgewater 1404.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; all mod. comforts free; rents reasonable. Phone Longbeach 0703. 6425 Malden and Sunnyside.

Must Sacrifice—4 Rm. Apt.
All front rms.; beaut. new furn.; extra roll-away; free Frigid.; $80. 1858 Junewav-ter.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
Richly furn. 2-3 rms., elec. refrig.; near Howard L. bus to beach. 7726 N. Ashland.

DUPLEX—2 MO. TASTEFUL FURN. L. R., serv., Tel. Sunday, Wed. noon. Apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, $50. Inquire Roberts, Wed. 3:00-4:00 only.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 2-3 ROOM APTS., near lake; large, light, airy; refrig., private baths, elevator; $60-$75 mo. Call Sun. Rogers Park 2000.

ELMHURST APTS.
1 Lge. Rm. Kit., $47.50
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM.
4300 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. OAKLAND 4051.

ENGLEWOOD'S NEW FURNISHED APTS.—STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
1-2 rm. kit.; elevator ser. Frigid., gas, elec., bus and maid service, free ice, silex, stations 2 blks.; elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900. 1 block West of Wentworth-av.

ELLIS GABLE APTS.
6200 ELLIS-AV.
Attr. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. NEW BLDG.; 2 blks. from I. C. sta. 61st-st. viaduct.

TRY AND BEAT THIS!
3-4 rms.; priv. bath, gas, and elec. furn.; front and back porches; lot 30x125; free gas, ice, all trans.; nr. Jack. Pk. 1556 E. 66th-pl.

1 ROOM—NEW BLDG.
804 E. 82d-st., completely furnished. Calif stucco walls; tile bath; lge. dressing closet; free gas and refrig.; low rental; nr. I. C. sta.

2-3 ROOMS, $58-$75.
5030 DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241.
All serv. light; exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on prem. will show.

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Elec. refrig.; new bldg.; plenty of closet space; I. C. transp. 6520 Kenwood.

SOUTHWEST.

ELEGANT 1-2½-3½ ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments, richly furnished; insuring occupancy. Wm. T. Fleming, 6322 S. Western.

4647 S. CAMPBELL—3 RM. KIT. APT.; AC commodate 4; $14. Republic 8405.

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LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—LIVING ROOM 25 feet long, two bedrooms, oriental rugs, real kitchen; congenial neighbors; garden in back; one studio court; a real place; $90. Phone Mehawk 1276.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7 RM. APT.—3 baths; main bath and kitchen colored tile; studio living rm.; Mason & Hamlin Ampico grand piano; late BCA 10 tube radio; a real home. Rogers Park 4576.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
6 large rms., 6th floor, overlooking Lincoln Park, also refrig., switchboard serv., 24 hr. elev. serv., $85. Briar 6800.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ rms., nr. Loyola L and Sheridan bus; modern; $40 and $45. Sheldrake 9000.

3 RM. APT. AT LAKE.
Beau. furn. gas, light. Frigid.; $80. Also rent, apt. 355, 653 Gordon-ter. Wel. 7310.

1054 George-st., $48 Up.
Attrac. 2-3-4 rm. apts., inador beds and baths. 1 blk. Diversey bus. Wellington L.

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Must Sacrifice—4 Rm. Apt.
All front rms.; beaut. new furn.; extra roll-away; free Frigid.; $80. 1858 Junewav-ter.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
Richly furn. 2-3 rms., elec. refrig.; near Howard L. bus to beach. 7726 N. Ashland.

DUPLEX—2 MO. TASTEFUL FURN. L. R., serv., Tel. Sunday, Wed. noon. Apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, $50. Inquire Roberts, Wed. 3:00-4:00 only.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 2-3 ROOM APTS., near lake; large, light, airy; refrig., private baths, elevator; $60-$75 mo. Call Sun. Rogers Park 2000.

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1-2 ROOMS $50-$65
Delightfully Appointed Apartments. All Completely Furnished. Excellent Location. Near Edgewater Beach. Maid Service. Elec. "L" Surface. Bus trans. Mgr. on Prem.

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Ideal Apartment Homes. Completely Furnished. Quiet Neighborhood. Maid Service. Elec. Refrig. Furnished. Shopping, Theaters, etc., near by. Mgr. on the Premises.

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Unusually Well Furnished Apartments. Electric Refrigeration. Maid Service Furnished. One Block to Lake. Good Transportation. Manager on Premises.

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Beautiful Kitchenette Apartments. Completely Furnished Throughout. Maid Service. Elec. Refrig. ½ Block to Yacht Harbor and Transportation. Mgr. on Premises.

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CENTRAL 4876

THE LINCOLNWOOD
656 WRIGHTWOOD.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
RENTALS $75 TO $110, WITH COMPLETE SERVICE
Near North Side, adj. to Lincoln Park; 10 min. to loop; surf., bus, and L; ¼ blk. to school, churches, and shopping center. Free mech. refrig., gas light, linen; beautifully furnished. Elevator; 24 hour switchboard. COMPLETELY AND NEWLY FURNISHED THIS WEEK.

LINCOLN PARK WEST
2136 Lincoln Park West.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
1-2-3-4 RMS., $75 TO $225.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. SWIMMING POOL. RESTAURANT. PHONE MOHAWK 1320.

ROGERS PARK
with its quiet residential streets has an attraction.
The Wayshire, 6818 Wayne, offers outstanding value in 2 room kitchenette-dinette apts. Tastily decorated, comfortably furnished. $55 and up.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
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512-20 CORNELIA,
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
2 Rms.—$52.50 to $60.
3 Rms., Lge. Bedrm., $67.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
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The Cromwell
5718 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 9611.
[1 block Bryn Mawr L station.]
1-2 ROOMS, $60 AND UP.
Hotel service. Electric refrigeration.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
NEW BLDG. High class, attractively furnished, all outside apts.; quiet, clean; no dogs. French doors on kitchens; good transp. 1 blk. to bus. MODERATELY PRICED.
THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel
4630 BEACON.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $62.50 UP.
Electric refrig. Daily maid service. SUNNYSIDE 6195.

DEARBORN PLAZA
1032 N. DEARBORN. WHITE. 6464.
Best of modern furnishings. Complete service.

1 ROOM KITNTS.....$60 and up
HOTEL ROOMS.....$50
Under New Management. E. H. Nicholl, Mgr.

STONELEIGH COURT,
1250 Stone-st.
[Corner Stone and Goethe.]
2-3 Rooms, $80-$175.
Large rooms Elec. refrig
Phone Superior 4022.

THOME APTS.
1½-2-3 rooms, furn. and unfurnished; nr. schools and churches; near Briar, 4322 Sheridan-rd. Phone Sheldrake 9009.

SHERWIN ARMS
1521 SHERWIN-AV.
Beau. 1½, 2½ and 3 rm. apts.; new bldg. ¼ blk. to L and bus. Mech. ventilation. View the lake from our Roof garden.

GOETHE SHORE,
61 E. GOETHE-ST. WHITE. 5142.
1 rm. kitnt. (liv. rm. with pullman kit.); priv. bath, shower; $60-$70; 1 rm. kitnt. liv. rm., inador, dinette, kitchen, priv. bath, tub, shower, dressing clos.). $70-$90.

BUENA TERRACE,
4246 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0300.
2-3-4 rms., $70-$75 up; outside rms., outside baths, tiled bath, gas, linens, etc., included. 1 blk. Wilson L. bus at door.

ARNOLD APTS.
4737 MALDEN-ST.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $55-$85.
Large, light, airy rooms.
Newly decorated. Hotel service if desired.

THE SHERIDORE,
647 SHERIDAN-RD. BUCK. 1314.
2-3 ROOM KITNTS., $65 TO $100.
Nicely furnished, large rooms. Complete hotel service Convenient location.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 blk. from L, street car, bus. 5830 Winthrop-av.

OAKDALE MANOR,
New bldg. 1040 OAKDALE. $50 and up.
1-2-3 r. kit. beau. furn., elec. refr., elev.; complete hotel service; L. bus, surf. trans.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., Hotel Rms.
New firenroof bldg., full service; low rent; good trans. 4108 Kenmore. L. V. 0408.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
6 rms., 2 baths, beau. furn., on Sheridan-rd. close in; barg. price. Lake View 4345.

BRIAR-PL., 640 3100 NORTH.
THE BRIARWAY
Well furn. 1 rm. kit. apts., private bath $40 up; fine tr., bus, surface. Buck. 1488.

2 Rms. and Kitch., $60 Up.
1331 Estes-av., spacious rms.; free refrig.; gas, light; nicely furn. and dec.; ex. trans.

ROGERS PARK, 1247 CHASE—4 RMS., 2 bedrms., very modern, beautifully furn., 200 ft. from lake beach and park, near L; gas, refrigeration free; only $95.

2-3 ROOMS, $40-$65.
Buena Park Apts., soliciting business men and women. 4040 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 RM. APT.; ELEC. refrig.; good location; $60. 1902 Berteau-av. Irving 6582.

OWNER WILL RENT HIGH GRADE 5 RMS., unfurnished or partly furnished; co-op. apt. near park; completely redecorated; $100. Lawrence 4071.

6 RMS., OPP. LINCOLN PARK, 327 Belden-av.; attractively furn.; lge. liv. rm.; reasonable. Lincoln 3633.

1931 ELMDALE 10606 [—2 RMS. AT'TR. furn., free Frigid., light, gas. Thorndale L. Broadway car. Sheridan-rd. bus.

4435 MAGNOLIA-AV.—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, electric refrig., $40.

1367 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RM. apt., 1 blk. to L; lake; reas. Briar, 4322.

4308-4340 KENMORE—3 RMS., ENGLISH basement; $12; 1 rm. $6-$7.

6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., COMPLETELY FURN. Rogers Park; 2 blks. trans. 2846 Seminary.

5 RMS SUN PAR.; COMP. FURS.; NEW lly dec.; Frigid.; $80. 7300 Rogers Park 6048.

4438 BEACON—4 OR 5 RMS., SUN PARL. sized, sleep. pch.; all tr.; priv. apt.

5 R., SUN P.; BEDRM. AND IN-A-DOR; NR. lk., bus, L; piano; refr. Rogers Pk. 6049.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

NEW 40 E. OAK APARTMENTS
HIGHLY RESTRICTED

A few choice apartments available for May 1st occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 room suites, beautifully and completely furnished with full hotel service. Catering service and commissary a distinctive feature. Beautiful roof garden and solarium. Rentals from $100 up. Advise early inspection.

40 EAST OAK APTS.
40 EAST OAK-ST.
PHONE WHITEHALL 6040.
R. C. Agard, Manag. Director.

PARK DEARBORN
APARTMENT HOTEL.
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy. At Goethe-st.
SHORT WALK TO LOOP.
CLOSE TO PARK AND DRIVE.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
A VERY FEW AVAILABLE.
3¼-2¼-1½ Room Apts.
WITH KITCHENS AND BEDROOMS.
Beautifully furnished; light, airy, outside rooms; overlooks lake; pleasant, homelike atmosphere; modern lounge; English lobby; shops in building. Inspection invited. REASONABLE RENTALS.
PHONE WHITEHALL 5620.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
COR. GLENLAKE AT THE LAKE.
Furnished or unfurnished; 2½-3½-4 and 5 room apts.; beautifully furnished; large rooms. Complete service. Bathing beach and garage connection. Bus, L, surface. Gas, light, refrig. included.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Investigate or phone Rogers Park 4430.

THE CLARKWOOD
640 WRIGHTWOOD.
1 Room Kitchenettes, RENTALS $55 TO $70. With Complete Service.
Near North Side, adjacent to Lincoln Park. 16 min. to Loop, surf., bus, and L; ¼ blk. to school, churches, and shopping center; free mech. refrig., gas, light, linen showers, elevators; 24 hour switchboard service.

THE NEW AINSLIE
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
Enjoy the luxury of new furniture, carpeting, linens, etc.; free gas, light, and refrigeration; beauty decorated. See model apt. 1 blk. to Argyle L and bus trans. $60-$135. Longbeach 5780.
1062 AINSLIE-ST.

5220 KENMORE-AV.
1- and 2 room apts. New, modern, completely furn. Full hotel service. Finest trans. Garage. Special rates in force on lease basis.
LONGBEACH 4900.

Lake, Sunshine, Comfort
Enjoy your home. These two and three room kitchenette apts., completely furnished, are a value unsurpassed. $50 to $60.
7729 SHERIDAN-RD.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 4127.

$90 UP
Furn., Unfurn. 3 Room Apts.
PRIVATE BEDRM., LIVING RM., DINETTE.
240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.
Unobstructed View of Lake.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
NEAR PINE GROVE-AV.
NEWLY FURNISHED
1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.
$60 and up.
Frigidaire, daily maid service.
BUCKINGHAM 0720.

6241 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKE 9110.
THE GRANVILLE
2 BLOCKS GRANVILLE L.
1-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100.
Gas, light, refrig. incind.
LARGE RECREATION ROOM.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
is what you get when you rent one of our 1, 2 or 3 room apts.; full maid service, and every convn.; ¼ blk. to L, bus, or car. RENT LOW AS $45.
4223 KENMORE-AV.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
FURNISHED APTS., $55
and up. Maid service, shower, refrig.; 12 minutes to loop. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Ogden.

DIVERSEY PLAZA HOTEL,
6339 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE 9, 8960.
Hotel rms. $10 week; 1 rm. Pullman, $45-$60; 2 rm. kitnts., $70-$80; complete hotel serv.; 1 blk. to L. bus at door.

EASTWOOD BEACH.
IDEAL LOCATION—NEAR LAKE.
811 EASTWOOD-AV. LONGBEACH 2345.
1 rm. kitnts., completely furnished, $50-$75. Full hotel service.

THE LAKELAND,
4541 Sheridan-rd.; 1-2 rms., newly decorated and carpeted; full hotel service; $55-$75; Wilson L. Longbeach 4724.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
3¼ and 5 rms., new, artistically furn.; 1 blk. beach, schools and all transp.; elec. refrig.; $70 up. 5900 KENMORE-AV.

CHA-TOINE APTS.
4546 N. DAMEN-AV.
New bldg.; 1-2 rms., beau. furn.; refrig., elec. swbd., complete hotel serv.; $55 up.

MUST FILL UP.
Great reduction: furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., overlooking lake; Loyola exp., bus at door. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

1, 2, 3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
Completely furn., incl. gas and elec. light; mod. light apts.; linens chgd. twice a week. Bldg. nr. 1344 Argyle-st. Basement, front.

PARK SHERIDAN.
5036 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; new management.
CHARMING 4 RM. LARGE COMPLETELY furn. home newly dec.; refrig.; Sheridan-rd., 3600 No. 2 mos. or longer to responsible tenant. $90 mo. Tel. Harrison 4481.

CORNELIA MANOR.
1-2-3 room, furn. or unfurn. kit. apts. $42.50 up; good trans. 5 blks. to Lincoln Park.
5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, GENERAL ELEC. tric refrig., near lake, Loyola L. transportation, must; well furnished. J. H. Hubbard. 6767 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1122.

$15 PER WEEK.
3 rm. apts., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; accom. 3-4; refr.; Wil. L. 920 Sunnyside-av.

1431 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.
Large 2 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ¼ blk. L. bus; $60 and up. 17100 North.]

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM., $75.
3638 Pine Grove; modern, Frigid., nr. lake, park, roll links, bus, car, L; unusual value.
540 BELMONT—½ BLK. SHERIDAN-RD. and park; sunbeam; priv. 4 rm. apt.; large, light, airy; Frigid.; $75. Lake 9414.
SUNNY 4 RM. APT., $15; NOW, 2 RM., $12. 2 beds, 2 exits; new, furn.; quiet.
1053 Dakin, Sher., "L" bus, lake. Wel. 0168.
3 ROOM GORGEOUS FURNISHED, NEAR Lincoln Park and lake; rent $70, including gas, light, refrig. 2833 Cambridge-av.
5424 KENMORE-AV.—1-2 LGE. LIGHT rms., kit. apts.; gas, light and linen furn. Low rates. Good trans.
ATTRACT. 4 ROOM APT.; SUIT. FAMILY; Granville L; schools, 1411 Thome-av., reas.
3-6 LT. RM. NR. PK. LAKE. $12-$32 WK. bus. sun. Sher. X. 929 Crescent [4100 N.]
4 LARGE RMS., NEWLY FURN. NEW bldg.; privately owned; Sunny. 5223 N.
4 NICE FURN. RMS.; STM. HT.; G. E. refg.; $50; nr. car, L. 1121 Fullerton-av.
4 RM. MOD. NEXT LAKE PK.; NEW FURniture. Frig.; very reas. 1229 Greenleaf-av.
741 LONGBEACH-PL. [3800 N.]—LG. 2-3 r., in-a-dor, refrig., tile bath, $45-$50.
4 RM. APT. OVER GARAGE, $60, INCLUDing gas and elec. 6007 Kenmore.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

420 SURF-ST.
NEAR LAKE AND LINCOLN PARK.
Be the First to Occupy One of These Newly Furnished Homes.
2½ rooms consist of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dressing rm., and bath.
3 rooms have living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, and bath.
MOST REASONABLE TERMS.
Mgr., Mr. Christie, Buc. 6644.

550 ARLINGTON-PL.
NEW BUILDING
Attractively Furnished
1-2-3 Rooms.
A few of the apartments have never been occupied. Imagine! A brand new home. Don't delay! See these today. Mgr. Mrs. Slaton, Moh. 1919.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE
Cochran & McCluer Co.
CENTRAL 0930.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 Melrose.
A step from Sheridan-rd.—3240 North.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER TYPE.
All beautifully furnished outside rooms; light and airy; complete hotel service; quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; commissary, drug store, and garage in connection.
RATES $50 TO $150.
ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS—
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. S. of Drake hotel; bus at door. 3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $125 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 Rms., New Furn., $55
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. EDGEWATER 8409.

3-4 Rooms, $60-$75
1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus. 626 Gary-pl. Refrigeration. Well. 1732.

THE LEONA APTS.
6250 Winthrop-av.
Now available, a two room kitchenette apartment with more than the usual amount of closet and dressing-room space; elec. refrig. Rental, $62.50, includes complete service, of course. Inspect these today. Manager on premises or call Harr. 3773 for auto service.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
Suite 803. 310 S. Michigan-av.

UNUSUALLY LARGE
Two Room Apartments,
$55-$60.
634 ARLINGTON-PL.
Convenient to Broadway car.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan. Harr. 3773.

VALENCIA
5648 . . . KENMORE-AV.
Beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts., $65 and up. Complete service; best transportation; beautiful new building. Call Harrison 3773 for auto service to building.
Apartment Selection Bureau,

$12.50 WEEKLY UP
Elegant 1 rm. kitchenette apts.
4580 MALDEN, AT WILSON.
3 blks. West of Wilson-Broadway L station.

4735 Beacon, at Lawrence.
3 blks. West of Uptown Theater and L sta. NEW BLDGS., ELEC. REFR., MAID SERV.;
6165 Winthrop Sheldrake 8900.

THE NAUTILUS
"Swim at Home."
1-2-3 ROOMS, $60-$110.
Complete hotel service, swimming pool, tea room; ¼ blk. to Granville L.

918 Winona
FURNISHED.
5100 N.; large, attractive, 2-3 rm. apts.; Frigid.; full maid service; near lake, good schools and all transp.; close to shop. dist.; $60 up. See them to appreciate real values.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Tastefully furnished 1 room apts., $50-562.50; complete hotel service; 1 blk. block to lake; best tr.; artistic bldg. Edge. dist. PHONE LONGBEACH 8111.

2-3 RM. KITCHN., $65 UP
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, near lake; new lge., light apts., beau. furn.; electricity, gas, Frigid., elevator, linens, maid service; 1 blk. Howard-st. shopping district, Rogers Park; 20 min. to Loop. Howard-Evanston L and bus. Ph. SHELDRAKE 0319.

3-4 ROOMS, $65-$80
BRAND NEW FURNISHED.
1338 SHERIDAN-RD., OFF SHERIDAN.
Very light bedroom and extra in-a-dor in 4 rms.; free Frigidaire; nr. L, bus, lake, and school. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $65 UP.
738 Irving Park-blvd.
Light, airy, homelike apts., furn. or unfurn.; 2 beds, refrg.; nr. new golf course, lake and schools; best trans. Well. 0626.

2-3 RM. APTS.—BARGAIN.
Extra inador, charming furniture. Beautiful vista; electric refrig.; near school, lake and bus; 1 block Howard express.
7717 N. PAULINA-ST. HOLLYCOURT 2415.

SHERIDAN ARMS.
Lovely 2-3 room furnished apts.
HOTEL SERVICE.
$65 UP. WEEKLY.
725 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR BROADWAY.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
4300 NORTH.
Newly furnished 3 rm. apt., twin beds, extra in-a-dor; full maid service; new 8 story building. Lin. 5900 KENMORE-AV.

536 GRANT-PL.
2-3 rm. kit. apts., nicely furn., new bldg., elec. ref., dressing rm., shower; best trans.; $52.50 up. Mohawk 3387.

1023 ARGYLE-ST.
1-2 rm. kit., large rms., maid service, $50 up; newly decorated; wonderful transportation. Mgr. on premises or Sunnyside 7279.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.
1 room kitchenette apts., newly furnished, $50 up. 2258 Cleveland-av., 1 block west of Clark, near Lincoln blk.; 15 min. from loop.

2124 HUDSON-AV.
NEW BLDG., 1½-2½ rm. kit., beaut. furn., all service, elec. refrig., etc., nr. Linc. pk.; 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; $50 up.

1127 FARWELL-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts. at lake, near elevated. Full hotel service. Very reasonable.

1 ROOM KITCH., $45.
Attractively furnished, gas, light, ice, and maid serv.; all trans. 1210 Granville.

4 SUNNY RMS.—SLP. PCH.
Attr. furn.; refr.; detached bldg.; 3 beds; red. rent. 1449 Farwo, nr. Lake. L.Shel.6240.

916 DIVERSEY.
1-2-3 rms., 2800 N.; 15 minutes to loop by L and bus; quiet, mod. service; very reas.

SPLEN. MOD. 2 RM. APTS.
Newly furn.; elec. refr.; good trans.; low rent. See janitor, 838 Sunnyside-av.

CLOSE TO LOOP.
1 rm. pullmanette apt.; modern bldg.; forced ventilation; $60. 720 Cass-st.

2 RMS., BATHS, COMP. FURN.; RADIO, elec. refrig.; 2 beds; park, golf, lake; 3 to 5 mos.; poss. immed. or later; low rent. Schram, 3720 Sheridan. Bit.5741

1 R. PULLMANETTE APTS., NEW BLDG., complete service, $12 week and up. 1331 LOYOLA-AV.

3½ RMS., NEW FURNITURE AND NEWLY dec.; bldg. just rec.; free refrigeration; $90 per month. 7621 Eastlake-ter., nr. Howard.

3-4-5 RMS., EXT. WALL BED; SHR. G. E. ref.; n. fur. L. lk., bus. 5314 Winthrop.

5825 GLENWOOD, $15-16 WK. 4 RM. MOD. sunny apts., 2 beds, pl. bath, owner.

2 ROOM APT., NEWLY FURNISHED, $50; priv. bath; gas, elec. inc. 4808 N. Rockwell.

4-5 RMS., 2-4 BEDS, $55-$120; BEAUT furn.; blk. lake. Own., 7230 sheridan.

COZY FURN. 2½-3½ RMS. INCL. GAS, LT., linens, el. refrig.; all trans. 4435 Greenview.

6 RMS., MODERN; EXCELLENT LOCATION 2 or 5 months. Bittersweet 8066.

1525 GRANVILLE—6 LT., LG., AT. RMS sun par.; rd. trans.; reas. Shel. 9665.

3½-3½ RM. APT., SUN., $12.50 UP; real home; all trans. 1662 Farwell-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
14 WEST ELM HOTEL
2 Blocks to the Lake.
Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.
Unusually Large Rooms.
Spacious Closets.
Efficient Service.
1 Room Apt., $90.
2 Room Apts., $100 to $125.
3 Room Apts., $135 to $175.
Attractive Dining Rooms.
14 WEST ELM
Whitehall 5700.

THE PARK CENTRAL
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
This outstanding building offers unsurpassed value in 1 and 2 Room Apts., $65 to $115.
Perfect service—commissary—garage.
See these and you will look no further.
Mr. Farrell, Mgr. Moh. 2923.
For auto service to see these apartments call Harrison 3773 or 4127.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

WINDSOR WILSON,
915 WILSON-AV.
1 Room Kitnts., $60 Up.
NEWLY FURNISHED.
LAKE SHORE APTS.
One blk. from Clarendon Beach and lia summer diversions.
Each apt. perfectly appointed, ultra-modern pullman kit. Radio in each room; tile bath and showers; daily maid service. Elevator service. Garage in connection. Manager on prem.
SEE THEM TODAY.

along the lake
1 ROOM KIT., $70-$75.
3 ROOM KIT., $100-$150.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
A beautiful apartment in a highly desirable location—convenient transportation, shopping centers, etc.
1209 SHERWIN-AV.
BRIARGATE 4300. WELLINGTON 3006.

2048 CLEVELAND-AV.
AT LINCOLN-AV. AND GARFIELD.
4 BLOCKS WEST OF LINCOLN PARK.
ALSO
2129 DAYTON-ST.
1 BLK. W. OF HALSTED. AT WEBSTER.
Newly Furn. or Unfurn.
1-2-3 RMS. $42.50 UP.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining. Valet service free maid service, gas, light, refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-3½ ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
All outside rooms; radio; gas, light, and refrig. Convenient to all transportation.
LONGBEACH 8565.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 Sheridan-rd., beautiful 1 and 2 room kitnt. apts., furn. or unfurn., $65 and up. One corner suite available now. Overlooking Lincoln park golf course and beach; 15 min. from loop; hotel service. Manager at hotel, Bittersweet 3500.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS.
2 3 rooms, newly decorated; L and surf. transp. Also unfurnished $55 up monthly. Only responsible tenants at these low rentals. Weekly $8 up, furn.; $30 up monthly. Manager on premises until 8 p. m. 4845 Magnolia-av. Ph. Sunnyside 1449.

3740-50 Pine Grove-av.
Ideal 4 rooms, $100; 5 rooms, $125; newly decorated with brand new furniture. Wonderful location with best transportation. See janitor.

2½ AND 3 RMS., $65-$70.
Bedroom apts., nicely furnished; high grade bldg.; 1½ blk. to lake and L.
1361 ESTES-AV.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

LINCOLN APT. HO

TO RENT—STORES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

8715-17 MILWAUKEE-AV.

8735-37 MILWAUKEE-AV.

RETAIL LOC., OPP. HARDING PARK; FOR DRY GOODS, CLOAKS & SUITS, MILLINERY, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, JEWELER, HABERDASHER, SHOES, FURNITURE, MUSIC STORE, DRUGS, HARDWARE, ICE CREAM, CANDY.

2708 N. SAWYER-AV.

FULLY EQUIPPED DELICATESSEN, BAKERY, RESTAURANT—FAVORABLE LEASES. PRUNE LEDERER. STATE 4906.

STORE—SPECIALLY BUILT FOR BAKERY and necessary equipment; was occupied by same 30 yrs.; 3020 Lawrence-av. A good location for a good man. Annly Gorindar, 100 W. Monroe-st.

4607-11 N. LECLAIRE-AV., BASEment store and living room; good community; rent $40. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, COM. plete with fixtures and stock optional; excellent location; reasonable. 3741 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

SOUTHWEST CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA; new bldg.; ideal location for delicatessen, fruit store, laundry agency. Apply J. Raklios Co., R. E. Dept., Superior 4602.

STORE TO RENT—CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA-sts.; 2 N. Paulina; good repair, shine parlor, or laundry agency. Address H 151.

South Side.

2333-35 S. CRAWFORD-AV. (LARGE store for grocery, etc.); stm. ht.; reasonable. Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER—LARGE store; 3210 Madison. Exc. for electric shoes, variety, barber, Kenwood 4414 Madison, Austin 1354.

FOR GREEN AND RANDOLPH, 1ST floor, 30x150; heated, sprinkled, all modern; shipping facilities. F. E. Peoria-st.

STORE, 24 W. MADISON, 23X70; STM. heat, water, electric lighting; fine loc.; 43x100, end of bus. Nevada 0408.

CAMPBELL, NEAR MADISON—LARGE, clean; steel ceil.; elec., gas; fine windows and candles; rent $225.

STORE AND 2 STORY OFF BLDG.—2554 Ashland, Cor. Garden. Monroe 2120.

STORE, 50x85; 824 RANDOLPH-IN-CREASING. Call 5436 Van Buren-st.

FOR MADISON, SUIT, GROCERY, BAKERY, hardware, Cicero 252.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—IDEAL SHOP WITH 2 PLATE glass fronts; Sherman-av., just around corner from subway; suitable for art, antiques, beauty shop, tailoring, radio, upholst., tailor, or any business; rent $37.50. Greenleaf 600 Sherman-av. Grif. 8900.

EVANSTON—617 AND 621 W. 87TH-ST. (Chicago community); large; reduced. Call 9 to 5 at 621 W. 87th, or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—FINE LOCATION FOR suburban; cheap rent. Phone Park 193.

STORE—EXC. LOC., HAMLIN-AV., COR. Lake; 4 rm. apt. over; $50. Call Oak. 0507.

FOR RENT—AV. AND MADISON-ST., NEW, all stated stores, $50 to $100.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

190 W. MADISON-ST.

Northwest Side.

2715-17 MILWAUKEE-AV.

2735-37 MILWAUKEE-AV.

RETAIL LOC., OPP. HARDING PARK; FOR DRY GOODS, CLOAKS & SUITS, MILLINERY, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, JEWELER, HABERDASHER, SHOES, FURNITURE, MUSIC STORE, DRUGS, HARDWARE, ICE CREAM, CANDY.

2708 N. SAWYER-AV.

FULLY EQUIPPED DELICATESSEN, BAKERY, RESTAURANT—FAVORABLE LEASES. PRUNE LEDERER. STATE 4906.

STORE—SPECIALLY BUILT FOR BAKERY and necessary equipment; was occupied by same 3020 Lawrence-av. A good location for a good man. Annly Gorindar, 100 W. Monroe-st.

4607-11 N. LECLAIRE-AV., BASEment store and living room; good community; rent $40. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, COM. plete with fixtures and stock optional; excellent location; reasonable. 3741 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

SOUTHWEST CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA; new bldg.; ideal location for delicatessen, fruit store, laundry agency. Apply J. Raklios Co., R. E. Dept., Superior 4602.

STORE TO RENT—CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA-sts.; 2 N. Paulina; good repair, shine parlor, or laundry agency. Address H 151.

South Side.

2333-35 S. CRAWFORD-AV. (LARGE store for grocery, etc.); stm. ht.; reasonable. Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER—LARGE store; 3210 Madison. Exc. for electric shoes, variety, barber, Kenwood 4414 Madison, Austin 1354.

FOR GREEN AND RANDOLPH, 1ST floor, 30x150; heated, sprinkled, all modern; shipping facilities. F. E. Peoria-st.

STORE, 24 W. MADISON, 23X70; STM. heat, water, electric lighting; fine loc.; 43x100, end of bus. Nevada 0408.

CAMPBELL, NEAR MADISON—LARGE, clean; steel ceil.; elec., gas; fine windows and candles; rent $225.

STORE AND 2 STORY OFF BLDG.—2554 Ashland, Cor. Garden. Monroe 2120.

STORE, 50x85; 824 RANDOLPH-IN-CREASING. Call 5436 Van Buren-st.

FOR MADISON, SUIT, GROCERY, BAKERY, hardware, Cicero 252.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—IDEAL SHOP WITH 2 PLATE glass fronts; Sherman-av., just around corner from subway; suitable for art, antiques, beauty shop, tailoring, radio, upholst., tailor, or any business; rent $37.50. Greenleaf 600 Sherman-av. Grif. 8900.

EVANSTON—617 AND 621 W. 87TH-ST. (Chicago community); large; reduced. Call 9 to 5 at 621 W. 87th, or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—FINE LOCATION FOR suburban; cheap rent. Phone Park 193.

STORE—EXC. LOC., HAMLIN-AV., COR. Lake; 4 rm. apt. over; $50. Call Oak. 0507.

FOR RENT—AV. AND MADISON-ST., NEW, all stated stores, $50 to $100.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

190 W. MADISON-ST.

Northwest Side.

2715-17 MILWAUKEE-AV.

2735-37 MILWAUKEE-AV.

RETAIL LOC., OPP. HARDING PARK; FOR DRY GOODS, CLOAKS & SUITS, MILLINERY, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, JEWELER, HABERDASHER, SHOES, FURNITURE, MUSIC STORE, DRUGS, HARDWARE, ICE CREAM, CANDY.

2708 N. SAWYER-AV.

FULLY EQUIPPED DELICATESSEN, BAKERY, RESTAURANT—FAVORABLE LEASES. PRUNE LEDERER. STATE 4906.

STORE—SPECIALLY BUILT FOR BAKERY and necessary equipment; was occupied by same 3020 Lawrence-av. A good location for a good man. Annly Gorindar, 100 W. Monroe-st.

4607-11 N. LECLAIRE-AV., BASEment store and living room; good community; rent $40. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, COM. plete with fixtures and stock optional; excellent location; reasonable. 3741 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

SOUTHWEST CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA; new bldg.; ideal location for delicatessen, fruit store, laundry agency. Apply J. Raklios Co., R. E. Dept., Superior 4602.

STORE TO RENT—CORNER MADISON AND PAULINA-sts.; 2 N. Paulina; good repair, shine parlor, or laundry agency. Address H 151.

South Side.

2333-35 S. CRAWFORD-AV. (LARGE store for grocery, etc.); stm. ht.; reasonable. Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER—LARGE store; 3210 Madison. Exc. for electric shoes, variety, barber, Kenwood 4414 Madison, Austin 1354.

FOR GREEN AND RANDOLPH, 1ST floor, 30x150; heated, sprinkled, all modern; shipping facilities. F. E. Peoria-st.

STORE, 24 W. MADISON, 23X70; STM. heat, water, electric lighting; fine loc.; 43x100, end of bus. Nevada 0408.

CAMPBELL, NEAR MADISON—LARGE, clean; steel ceil.; elec., gas; fine windows and candles; rent $225.

STORE AND 2 STORY OFF BLDG.—2554 Ashland, Cor. Garden. Monroe 2120.

STORE, 50x85; 824 RANDOLPH-IN-CREASING. Call 5436 Van Buren-st.

FOR MADISON, SUIT, GROCERY, BAKERY, hardware, Cicero 252.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—IDEAL SHOP WITH 2 PLATE glass fronts; Sherman-av., just around corner from subway; suitable for art, antiques, beauty shop, tailoring, radio, upholst., tailor, or any business; rent $37.50. Greenleaf 600 Sherman-av. Grif. 8900.

EVANSTON—617 AND 621 W. 87TH-ST. (Chicago community); large; reduced. Call 9 to 5 at 621 W. 87th, or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—FINE LOCATION FOR suburban; cheap rent. Phone Park 193.

STORE—EXC. LOC., HAMLIN-AV., COR. Lake; 4 rm. apt. over; $50. Call Oak. 0507.

FOR RENT—AV. AND MADISON-ST., NEW, all stated stores, $50 to $100.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

190 W. MADISON-ST

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

BUILDERS OFFER.
New 5 room brick bungalows with tile roof, kitchen and bath; canvased walls, glazed rear porches, plastered basement walls and ceiling; lot 33x148; must be seen to be appreciated; real bargain, $9,750. Rt. W. corner of Nottingham and Wellington. To get there take Diversey-av. to Montclare-avenue, then 2 blocks north.

1945 N. NEW ENGLAND-AV.
$11,500 $2,500 CASH
BEAUT. 8 RM. ENGLISH BUNG. with Breakfast Rm., TILE WALL KITCHEN and BATH; white enamel electric and plumbing fixtures, FRIGIDAIRE, CANVAS WALLS, inlaid linoleum kitchen floor. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

2 BIG BARGAINS.
6 rm. brick bung., 2204 N. Leamington; furn. if desired; lot 31x125; pr. $7,800. Owner on prem., 5 rm. frame house, 4740 N. Hermitage, brk. found.; lot 25x125; $2,500. Lincoln St. Bond Mtge. Co., 4832 Lincoln-av. Lonerb. 6137.

NAME YOUR PRICE
THIS PROPERTY WORTH $20,000.
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
Beautiful est.; tile roof brick bungalow; 7 rms.; tight rms.; h. w. heat, oil burner; 2 car garage; tile roof. 4928 N. Kilbourn-av. Ph. for Auditor, Franklin 3700 or Auditor, Graceland 6288.

BEST BUY IN SAUGANASH.
New 7 rm. res. with insulated walls throughout; all rooms spacious; on 50 ft. lot; side drive; built for private party and will be sold at a price which warrants inspection. Open 1 to 5. 6236 KIRKWOOD-AV.

BARGAIN SEEKERS.
Attractive 8 rm. brick bungalow, insulated walls throughout, enclosed rear porch; near 3 car lines, school, churches, shopping center; street paved and paid; cut to $8,950. Owner, 6047 Sacramento-av.

Must Sell—Want Offer.
WELL BUILT 6 RM. HOME. 40 FT. LOT. HAS GOOD HEATING SYSTEM. FINE NEW 2 CAR GAR. IN DESIRABLE N. W. SIDE LOC. ASKING ONLY $9,750 OR REASONABLE TERMS. MANSFIELD 6100.

I MUST SACRIFICE
my 6 room brick bung.; furnace heat; lot 30x165; paved and paid; 2 car garage; all closed; near park, schools, and good tran. Price $6,950; cash, $2,500. Mrs. Kracke, 4348 F. Lake-st. Van Buren 0700.

SACRIFICE SALE.
6 rm. brick bungalow, oct. front, H. W. heat; 2 car garage; lot 30x125; fine location; near school and shopping dist.; no trades. Open for inspection Sunday. 5483 N. SPAULDING-AV.

$8E 5414 W. LOTUS-AV., ELSTON.
Sunday afternoon; 5 rm. bung., 5 yrs. old. Fine condition; lot 35x125; streets paved; mortgage company will accept $5500 down and $50 per month from responsible party. Price cut to $5,750. New. 2424.

INCOME BUNG., 1½ STORY.
6 and 4 rms., just completed; brick oct. frt., art glass; tile baths; artistic fireplaces; h. w. ht.; at alley paved. Real buy for investment. 5347 Lawrence-av. No trade.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—LEAVING CITY—
My new modern 6 room brick residence; 2 baths, garage, paved st. and alley. At Ine. to Parkways. $3000 cash, $500 down, bal. mo. Price only $7,650. A real bargain. Address P L 234 Tribune.

EDISON PK., 6724 ODELL.
New 7 rm. brick veneer insulated resid.; reduced to $12,000; include gar., Frigid., gas range; built by owner; will consider trade. Owner, 1297. Open for inspection 1 to 9 p. m.

BEAUT. COR. BUNGALOW.
Liv. rms., oak trim, fireplace, weather stripped, glazed porch, 2 car gar.; st. and alley paved; facing park. 2501 Meade-av., or Belmont 6100 for appointment.

6 RM. BUNG., TURN. HT.
newly dec.; lot 40x125; st. and alley paid on; $9,350. Also 6 rm. bung. nr. Milwaukee-Montrose-av. with 2 car gar.; st. and alley paid; $9,750; cash $2,500. Mr. Lee, ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Pk.

SAUGANASH.
7 large rooms, 2 baths; will consider vacant in trade. Close to transportation, schools, churches. Peasecola 7362.

Only $8,500; $400 CASH.
6 rm. brick bung.;

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Riverside—23 minutes to loop.

TO DATE 8 ROOM COLONIAL, 2 fls; oil is exclusive section of Riverside; 3 brs., rm., din., 2 bths; tile showers; slt. has tile walls and floors throughout; 3 fire-places; sliding doors to Cypress siding thoroughout; 3 fireplaces; 3 car garage; children's playhouse; lot 100x175; back from street; lot 100x175; large elm trees and artistic landscaping. OWNER, 2 MACLEAN and TYSON, Inc. Maywood 4280-R.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM HOME, 2 fls; living room opens to overlooking bluffs; dining room; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; tiled showers; breakfast room; 2 car garage; landscaped wooded lot, 77x225. Price cut to $13,800; terms. Reduction means interest today. 101 Lawton-rd.

MODERN BRICK HOME.

Riverside residential district of Riverside; all oil heat; landscaped; 2 car garage; price $16,000. Phone Riverside 1169-R.

$500 BUYS

5 rm. brick colonial in Riverside, 1 blk. to bus; 1 lot 63x250; bal. $40 mo. 320 Lawton-rd.

OWNER BUYS THIS 4 ROOM STUCCO HOME; ex. terms; terms to suit. See Owner, 192 Burlington-rd.

Near Forest—18 minutes to loop.

$12,500.

Brick, Forest 8 rm. stucco home on corner lot; this home is surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers; 2 fls; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; breakfast room, with nat. fireplace; liv. din. rms., maid's rm., liv. kitchen; oil heat; 2 car garage; 2 bikes, 2 lots; 2 car gar. John Cummings Lindon.

Wonderful 55x187 Ft. Cor.

Business home with 6 sunny rms.; real estate, refrig.; h. w. ht. (oil); 2 car garage; excellent and exclusive location for $17,800. $10,500; Mge. Rate 5½%. 4 South-blvd. Eve. 262. Mans. 1317.

Elm Park—29 minutes to loop.

MUST SACRIFICE

176X105 FT. LOT

ZONED FOR BUSINESS

Directly Across from Aurora-Elgin Depot.

This corner lot must be sold in order that the true value may be appreciated. Immediate action necessary. Call Mr. Dunn, Berwyn 1744, or Franklin 9250 after Sun.

HOMES—FOR SALE

AS LOW AS $40 A MONTH. NO INTEREST INCLUDED. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. NO RED TAPE. NO MONEY. DEALING WITH OWNER. 120 EAST ST. CHARLES-RD. 2 BLKS FROM VILLA PARK GRILL.

$1 DOWN AT ONCE $5 PER FRAME per week; 5 rm. strict; paved; bath, H. & B. Price $5,250; $250 cash, $50 monthly payments. 533 S. Kenilworth. Oak Park 0037 or Villa Park 1109.

PRICE ADVANCE SURE.

Beautiful bungalow; 1-3 acre; terms to suit; price low now; best sec. Owner, 1 Kenneth, 7 E. Park. V. P. 805.

BRICK BUNGALOW—6 rms., 2 bths., H. W. heat, garage; $6,750; large lot; enclosed porch; street paved; near stores and shopping district. Owner 5933 or National 0637.

New Brick Bungalow—4 rms. Bath.

Full garage; wooded lot; 3 blks. from car; only $7,000; terms.

ERNEST A. MILLER, REALTOR, 6 Wood-st. and R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

5 BRICK RES. RMS., 2 bedrms., sun porch, beautifully treed, 2 car garage. Reasonably priced terms. Owner on premises.

Elmhurst—10 minutes to loop.

EARLY AMERICAN TYPE.

Charming home that breathes spirit of the Old England of limestone steps and roof of native marls, that closely resembles Tiled Hall in Cheshire. First flr. living rm., 23 ft. long, panelled and beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, large dining rm., kitchen with all mod. improvements.; 2nd flr., master suite, 3 bedrms., 2 other rms. bedrms.; sleeping porches, closets and linen; 3rd flr., 2 rms. and fireplace; 3 car gar., in basement, boiler and oil heat, wooded cor. Nr. sch. and bus. Must be sold to be appreciated. Barg. at $16,500. Terms to suit. See owner 174 Alexander-rd. Phone Elmhurst 1109-R.

Elmhurst—10 minutes to loop.

CHARMING

setting of beautiful 2-story brick home; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, all modern conveniences; 3 car garage; $18,500. Terms. Owner, 213 Cottage-hill. Elm. 1109.

$500 CASH.

New brick colonial in Riverside, 1 blk. to bus; 1 lot 63x250; bal. $40 mo. 320 Lawton-rd.

OWNER BUYS THIS 4 ROOM STUCCO HOME; ex. trans.; terms to suit. See Owner, 192 Burlington-rd.

Near Forest—18 minutes to loop.

$12,500.

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BRICK BUNGALOW—6 rms., 2 bths., H. W. heat, garage; $6,750; large lot; enclosed porch; street paved; near stores and shopping district. Owner 5933 or National 0637.

New Brick Bungalow—4 rms. Bath.

Full garage; wooded lot; 3 blks. from car; only $7,000; terms.

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SPECIAL SALE!

BUNGALOWS—WHEATON.

AT A TRUST COMPANY.

1 and 6 rooms; brick; all street improvements to 30 ft. lots. Terms to arrange. Located at Harrison and Gary. Drive west on Gary to Glen Ellyn; turn right 4 blocks to Webster. Agent on premises Sunday afternoon, or see A. J. Jennett, 69 W. Washington-st. Cent. 4870, or your own broker.

FOR SALE OR RENT—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 7 rm. res., large living rm., fireplace, enclosed sun porch; dining room, 3 bdrms., bath, tile floors, all in perfect condition; lot 50x125; worth $11,500; will take $8,500 with option for purchase; rent $75 month. Chas. W. Hadley, 1010 or 174.

$5,500—W. ST., 1 AC. FINE GARDEN, fruit, shade, flowers, hen house, barn, 6 rms., sewer, water, gas, electric, and denots. Red. price and $500 cash will be responsible. R. L. Benson, Aurora 2870-Aur-839

A REAL CHEAP, FINE 5 RM. BUNGALOW; all oak floors; lot; newly decorated; $6,500; $500 down. Write owner, Address S J 529. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT — HOME AND GARAGE, 6 rm., 2 bdrms., oil heat, all built, apt. zoned. Only $8,900; tms or $1,000 cash. ALLMART & CO., Ph. Wheaton 805.

PROFESSIONAL by A. FARM AND MOD. 6 rm. zoned road; 2 mi. to business 2 car garage; real buy, $6,500. Tribune or Ph. State 6044.

Miscellaneous.

WHERE THE BIRDS SING.

OLD AT ONCE.

IT'S WHERE YOU WILL FIND CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS.

HOMES and HOME SITES IN HIGH LAKE, ILL.

LINES WEST OF WHEATON. SANCHETT ON PROPERTY.

Have You Been Looking for This.

A brick in beautiful west side district, 6 rms., 2 bths., from Aurora & Elgin and Chicago & North Western stations; 2 yrs. ago this would have sold for $18,000. Circumstances crashed its price to $11,500 cash required. Call Mr. Thompson.

THE COMPANY'S SALE OF BLDG. LOTS in all west suburbs; $150 to low as $50 cash monthly. Open Sunday and daily. 2 miles S. of Aurora. 533 S. Lincoln. Aurora 400-C.

BRICK BUNGALOW, LGE. basement, garage, schools, churches, stores, convenient terms, 120 ft. on Wilson-av. Call Mr. Wilson, Lin. 1109.

$2,000 EQUITY IN LOT. IMP. IN Westchester sub. $150 or best. 1734 Thomas, Maywood 1734.

2 ACRES OR PART, ON TWO CONCRETE state roads; 10 miles S. W. of Chicago; $100 acre, cash; bal. 5% terms; gas, elec., water; no trade. Address L A 358, Tribune.

FOR SALE—150 A. N. W. OF CITY; 5 paved roads; sound invest. on ideal site for public or private golf course. Address T A 428, Tribune.

40 A. AT ELEC. RY. STA.; CLOSE LOOP; black truck land; ideal for subdiv., bldgs.; $250; barg. Address H 450, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 A. ON SKOKIE LINE; IMP. 30 min. to loop; ready to sub. Priced to sell. Address H 219, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN—40 ACRES, 1¼ MI. E. of Lake Zurich, route 22; cement highway; $250 acre. Address Z 470, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

A HOME of Your Own! And All It Means to Your COMFORT SECURITY INCOME SUCH IS LIFE ON A M'INTOSH POULTRY FARM The Chickens Eggs and a Garden Will Help Pay for Your Home

A COMPLETE BUSINESS READY FOR YOU!

You get—at rock bottom price—a large tract of rich soil; a complete, modern home; garage; poultry house, with every needed accessory building; 200 baby chicks; pullets; Bakers pedigreed litter, feeder, waterer, sacks of feed to start you right; record book; three years' subscription to leading poultry journal; and theft insurance to protect you against the loss of your stock. Complete poultry adviser always ready for advice; marketing and economical source of supply for feed and poultry supplies. Once you move into your McIntosh-Plan Poultry Farm, you're "all set" to make money quickly if you'll do your part.

KEEP YOUR JOB—EARN YOUR HOME.

These Poultry Farms are accessible to good transportation and to industrial centers. You can commute to work and care for your flock in spare time. Home raised vegetables, fruits, and poultry products all will help keep living costs down. A healthier, happier way to live for every member of your family. Investigate it NOW.

ONLY $100 CASH NEEDED TO START YOU.

Easy monthly payments soon put you in a position to use the McIntosh building service to build your home. You begin for yourself. Learn all about the great opportunity for thinking people who want to achieve independence. Send today for complete details, price list, and directions for reaching this great poultry raising development.

Also 1, 2½ and 5 Acre Parcels as Low as $395 an Acre.

CALL OR WRITE

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.
Phone State 3783.

Mail This Coupon for Details

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.
At no cost or obligation to me, please send me all particulars regarding your McIntosh-Plan Poultry Farms.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE INVESTMENT. 155 acres, Lincoln highway corner, 10 minutes to I. C. express, half hour trains and golf clubs; beautiful laying, fertile, well drained; buses pass door; public utilities near shopping centers, schools, churches; old frame house; with fruit and shade trees. To liquidate a $15,000 first mortgage at about what a good house and lot would cost. Address P L 266, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SITE FOR A filling station, located in Reynolds Sub., at the intersection of two new concrete roads; one connects Michigan City and Lafayette, the other extends entirely across the state. One of the best sites in or near Chicago; adjacent to 3 large city to be found in Northern Indiana. Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Reynolds, Ind.

Lake County—Forced Sale.

I am crowded and must sacrifice my 80 acres or part, for $250 an acre, net. This is less than half price; beautiful tract, woods, rolling hills, and creek; wonderful sites, marvelous views, most scenic; must act quick. Address C G 500, Tribune.

HERE ARE COUNTRY BOYS! 10 A. IN Lake Co., Ind., nearly wooded, stone road, 5 min. to beautiful lake and park; elec. avail.; 2 mi. to Crown Pt.; build your home on it. $150 per A.; terms. V. A. Place, 105 N. Clark-st.

2 ACRES OR PART, ON TWO CONCRETE state roads; 10 miles S. W. of Chicago; $100 acre, cash; bal. 5% terms; gas, elec., water; no trade. Address L A 358, Tribune.

FOR SALE—150 A. N. W. OF CITY; 5 paved roads; sound invest. on ideal site for public or private golf course. Address T A 428, Tribune.

40 A. AT ELEC. RY. STA.; CLOSE LOOP; black truck land; ideal for subdiv., bldgs.; $250; barg. Address H 450, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 A. ON SKOKIE LINE; IMP. 30 min. to loop; ready to sub. Priced to sell. Address H 219, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN—40 ACRES, 1¼ MI. E. of Lake Zurich, route 22; cement highway; $250 acre. Address Z 470, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE OR RENT — MY MODERN 6 room completely furnished home at a sacrifice. Terms. Part down, balance terms to suit. Located east shore of Round Lake, Ill., 40 miles from city. For particulars phone Grays Lake 70 W-2, or P. O. SUNDWALL, Round Lake, Ill.

IMPROVED LOT ON LARGE SPRING FED lake, 25 miles N. W.; natural sand beaches; NO ASSESSMENTS; good transportation; LAKE RIGHTS ASSURED; total $200; E. Z. terms. Address H N 547, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY HEAVILY WOODED LOT at one of famous chain o' lakes nr. Antioch, and 3 rm. cottage, both for $945. Need $250 cash, bal. smal mo. paymts. Address L Y 516, Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—6 RM. FURN. frame house; lge. enc. porch; facing lake; running water; 2 baths; garage; electric lights. 2701 Monroe-st., Forest Park.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME ON QUIET spring fed lake, 40 miles north of Chicago; bath; furnished; water front; secluded; reasonable. ENID BOWLER, Warsaw, Ind.

Indiana.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

3-4 rm. repossessed cottages at beautiful Cedar Lake, Ind.; in excellent condition; wooded lots; real terms.; gentiles. Can be seen by appointment.

HENDERLONG LUMBER CO.
CROWN POINT, IND. PHONE 600.

20 A. TRIPLE LOAM LAKE; BEAUTIFUL forest, bird sanctuary, lake, artesian well, 7 rm. permanent home; electricity, bath, hot water heat, 130 mi. from Chi. Sacrifice $20,000; terms. Wm. V. Mahan, Valparaiso, Ind.

11¼ A. NR. STA., 65 MI. LOOP; ROLLING; some trees; for poul., truck; only $500; part cash. Knox Realty Co. Phone 20, Knox, Indiana.

SHADED LOT AT FLINT LAKE, $150; Gentiles. Electric light, city water; fast electric transportation to loop. Box 42, R. R. 8, Valparaiso, Ind.

A YEAR ROUND COTTAGE, 5 RMS., FURN. Inside water, toilet; 60 ft. lot; will rent. Cedar Lake, Ind. Triangle 1640.

FINE COTTAGE—CEDAR LAKE; BARGAIN. $1,500; some cash, balance time. ADDRESS T M 517, TRIBUNE.

DUNES LOT, 60X125 FEET, FOR SALE—Near State park; beach, golf, and station; 35 a month. Address P L 251, Tribune.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT; 2 HOUSES, 11 and 10 r., furnished; 7 a. land, large shade trees, 1600 ft. front on river and main h. w.; very good for filling station and chicken ranch; will trade for bungalow or 2, 3 or 4 flats, also have 20 and 25 a. land on U. S. 12; some lake frt.; bargain; must sell. Joe. J. F. Graf, St. Joe, Mich.; U. S. 12, Box 100.

ST. JOE, MICH.

Heavily wooded grounds 100x295 on Lake Mich., on U. S. 12; cottage fully furnished, electrically equipped, 4 rms., garage, electric range, water and room heater, city water, bathroom, etc.; sell or rent; a wonderful place. Phone E. R. Philipp, Briargate 7089, 1528 Morse-av.

CHOICE LAKE FRONT LOT AND UNDIvided interest in 7,000 acres exceptionally fine north woods resort property for $1,000; on highway and railroad; 4 lakes, 20 miles from this large; some improvements; property clear; only 40 lots available; bank references furnished; gentiles preferred. Address T T 421, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE LAKE, IS 25 ACRES in area, well stocked with black bass; clean sand beach; an opportunity for you to own your fishing grounds. Inquire, Must have owner's consent to fish this lake. Short distance from Chicago. Will sell very cheap. L. V. RUCKEL, Shelby, Mich.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR home, or for lodge or tourist trade; 3 bed room. On Beautiful Gull Lake, Michigan, between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. Price $6,500. For further information write to 1421 Henderson-dr., Kalamazoo, Mich.

56 A.—NR. U. S. 12 AND KALAMAZOO; ideal for duck club; ¼ mile lake front; fine, beautiful wooded site; some good beach; big bargain, $60 acre. Terms. The Exchange Service; 136 N. Rose, Kalamazoo, Mich.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN COUNTRY HOME. English style, winter built, 2 tile baths, 3 car garage; 500 ft. lake front; 120 miles Chicago; Sac. for ¼ cost. Esther Sarrent, 40 Monroe-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MUD, EQPD. 6 RM. COTTAGE, AT BEAU Klinker, Mich.; fishing, bathing, boating. Must sell. Address M E 32, Tribune.

WATER FRONT COUNTRY HOME; NEW; near Saugatuck; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 25 acres; sac. Address L 234, Tribune.

OWNERS OF LAKE IN MICH., 2 HRS. DR. from Chgo., have a few lots reasonably. Address M 70, Tribune.

SALE OR TRADE A 255 FT. LOT, RESORT subdivision on a southern Mich. inland lake. Address gentiles, T 422, Tribune.

100 FT. L. MICH. FRONTAGE, NEAR SAWyer; rip. rts. Address L 344, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7 RM. SUMMER home at Union Pier, Mich. Kild. 1735.

LAKE LOTS FOR SALE—BY OWNER. Charles Blaisdell, Lawton, Mich.

GRAND BEACH, MICH., BARGAINS IN lake front cottage, Anna Brown, Box 7.

Minnesota.

67¼ ACRES, LAKE SHORE; WONDERFUL duck pass, good fishing, ideal for private lodge or summer resort. 110 miles from Minneapolis; 5 miles from Brainard; near highways; $3,000 cash. G. F. Haas, 2414 Quincy-st. N. E., Minneapolis.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRE "BOYS' CAMP," overlooking Eagle Nest Lake; running stream on property; cabins, cabins, mess house, barn. O. F. Matkin, Therma, N. M.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ACQUIRED IN AN exchange a cottage on Little Granite Lake, Barron county, Wis., with one acre of ground, which we must sell, giving the same with riparian rights and near public high way; cottage has 3 rooms and sleeping porch; stone chimney and shingle roof. We will sell for $2,500. Address P L 253, Tribune.

FRED K. H. BARRETT REALTY CO., 69 West Washington-st. Randolph 9750. Ask for Mr. Smith.

600 FEET FRONTAGE ON SAND LAKE, Sawyer Co.; 20 acres, good house, workshop, garage, well, bass, muskies, pike, two miles to town. SACRIFICE, $1,000. ROBT. SIGMUND, Lake, Wis.

40 ACS. ABOUT 1,300 FT. LAKE FRONTage; good land; 1 mi. to N. W. R. station; price $300; terms, 1¼ acres on Tomahawk lake, 110 miles west of city $75; terms. Washburn County, Longbeach 8831.

FORCED TO SELL.

Large summer home site 50x125; 49 miles from Chicago; price $192. Box 6, Silver Lake, Wis.

LAKE SHORE—257 A. COMPLETELY SURrounding 22 a. wooded spring-fed lake and adjoining unmeandered lake; fine fishing, bass, pike, sunfish; only $10 per A.; easy terms. Bank, Siren, Wis.

Beaut. Lake Front Cottage.

Southern Wisconsin; electric stove; 3 boats; 3 hrs. drive from Chgo.; easy or terms. Address P H 140, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE $5,000 FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rms.; running water, beautiful location; 100 ft. frontage Meta lake, 6 mi. west of Elkhorn; only $40 cash. $2,500. Address M K 40, Tribune.

LINDEN TERRACE HOTEL LOCATED ON South Shore of Beath lake, with 4 acres of ground; heavily wooded; 410 feet lake beach, 3 miles Delavan; 3½ miles Milwaukee. Terms. F. J. Rice, East Troy, Wis.

SMALL TRACT ON REAL BASS LAKE, northern Wis.; hard sand beach; nice location; $650; easy terms. B. E. Steensen, 203 N. Wabash.

BARG.—BEAUT. 60 FT. LAKE FRONT LOT, Eagle Lake, Wis.; 65 ft. frt. from Chi.; all improvements in and paid; inc. 2 yrs. taxes; graded; trms. to suit. Address T Y 563, Tribune.

180 ACRES WITH 2,900 FEET OF SHORE line; large pine timber, good road; level for club, resort or private estate. $3,500. Terms. CHAS. J. O'CONNOR, Lakewood, Wis.

COTTAGE AND LOT—BROWN'S LAKE, WIS. Large lot. Plenty trees; fine fishing; 65 miles Chicago; will accept $325. ADDRESS X P 272, TRIBUNE.

$3 DOWN, $5 MO FOR 50X125 LAKE LOT on 2 hrs. w. of Chgo.; concrete all the way; good fishing; 28 miles of water; sand beach; total cost $97.50. Address X P 263, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT improved or vacant Lake Delavan property, lake property, write H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE FOR SALE; 5 to 100 acres with 300 to 2,000 ft. of fine wooded, sandy beach. Wm. J. Buhles, Baltimo, Wis.

ON LAKE GENEVA.

For sale or rent, 5 rm. new house with all modern improv. Address T C 136, Tribune.

RESERVE ACRE TRACTS ON COURTE Oreille, the finest clear sand beach lake in N. Wis. PH 1888, 127 N. Dearborn.

LAKE GENEVA WATERFRONT LOT—EXcellent loc.; 100x270; will sell or trade for clear lot; cash or what have you as part pymt.? Address T C 208, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 50 FT. BEAUTIFUL lot at Lake Delavan for half former price; terms. Address A 393, Tribune.

SOUTH WIS. HOMESITE—FINE VIEW; ½ blk. to beach and highway; 55 mi. from Chgo.; only $375. Address O K 452, Tribune.

4 A. LAKE SHORE, CABIN, SAND BEACH, easily accessible; $600; only $50 cash. Arron Sykes, Lake Geneva, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE; ELEC., GAS, bath; boat and beach; sac. $2,900. G. W. Stoneback, Harrisburg, South Dakota.

12 ACRES, 800 FT. FRONT, BIG TWIN AT Pewaukee Lake; $4,000. Eagle Chain, $800. Cash. 1713 Monroe, Madison, Wis.

LAKE COTTAGE, $575; MUST SACRIFICE for quick sale; can arrange terms. Address H 393, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and BOATS. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC. Rhinelander, Wis.

25 A. BEAUT. UPPER WIS. LAKE; 500 ft. front; also 5 A. with 2 cottages; $750. Rhodes-st.

LAKE DELAVAN COTTAGE, $950; NEW cottage built to order, $650 and up; terms. I. F. Posey, D-lavan, Wis.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME IN EXclusive Pine Grove, East Shore Lake Winnebago. J. P. Wurtz, Pond du Lac, Wis.

WOODED LOT IN LAKE GENEVA, NR. lake; will sacrifice. Owner, 6055 Kenmore.

LAKE GENEVA—100 FT. LAKE FRONT; sacrifice. Address X C 205, Tribune.

$ CASH COTTAGE COMP. $350; INSIDE TOilet and gge. Wis. lake. Address T F 418, Tribune.

50X46X125 GLENWOOD SPRINGS, LAKE Geneva, $350. Bakers Paint Store, 2852 Irving Park-blvd.

LAKE GENEVA—ATTR. COTT. & LOT, $3,250. Beautiful beach. Address T C 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

104 ACRES WITH 1,500 FT. OF BEAUTIful frontage on Court Oreilles Lake; large 8 rm. house with large 2 story porch, in excellent condition; suitable for any purpose. Price $10,000; terms.

1,000 acres with 3 large private lakes; good bass fishing. Price $12.50 per acre.

100 fish on Chief Lake Chippewa Flowage; the greatest muskie and wall eyed pike fishing in U. S. Price $500 each for a limited number, while the development is being made.

If you want recreational property of any kind we have it. A. WISE LAND CO., Hayward, Wis.

GREEN LAKE.

5 r. house, furnished; boats; $4,000.00.

8 r. all year house with furnishings and boats, $8,000.00; also 12 acres, 200 ft. lake frontage $6,500.00.

PUCKAWAY LAKE.

All year house, 2 acres, $8,000.00.

RESORTS.

Large and small in all parts of Wisconsin. John C. Weber, 2713 W. Vliet-st., Milwaukee.

LAKE SHORE 42 A. ONLY $300; $25 DN. $10 monthly FARM, 40 A., CLAY LOAM soil, maple timber, small house, $1,000; LAKE SHORE, 42 A., only $7.50 per A.; FARM, 40 A., 8 rm. house, barn, $1,500; easy terms. LAKE SHORE 40 A., 2,000 ft. frontage, pine clad, sandy beach, $700, $25 down, $15 monthly. Get free list. Bank, Siren, Wisconsin.

Brand New Cottage, $850.

4 RMS. COMPLETE. JUST BUILT.

Including large porch; all inside walls and ceilings. Inside toilet, bath and dry location. Lot 50x125. Best fishing, swimming, hunting in all Wisconsin; 2½ hours' drive; terms. Agents and trades not wanted. Address P S 392, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME ON PHANtom lake near Muskonago, Wis., 85 miles from Chicago; 7 acres grounds, improved with 7 room furnished house, cottage, boathouse, 2 boats, garage, playground, fishing pier; well wooded; will sacrifice. Write for free illustrated booklet. E. TAYCHERT, owner, 1129 E. Walworth-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA.

2 model homes, bath, fireplace, porches, etc.; private beach; at sacrifice; also some wonderful buys in lake front and wooded lots. Colonial Park, subdivision, on Route 36, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

LAKES AND WOODS.

NEW LAKE BOOKLET, maps, photos, private lakes, trout streams, big timber; prices slashed; easy terms. Most attractive bargains. Write for booklet. NORTHWOOD LAKES CO., Oilbwa, Wis.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE GENEVA, Wis.

14-rm. brick home, partly furnished; 2 large baths, 1 lavatory; electric stove; lights, gas; hot water heat; 18 ft. motor boat; beautiful shade trees; will sacrifice; no brokers. P. O. Box 304, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Don't Buy Till You See This

5 rm. cott. and scrd. pch. on a lg. lot, comp. $975 with much more; lake 54 mi. around. Best duck fish. lk. Wis.; 97 mi. Chgo. Trms. No trades. Address T Y 234, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA.

Modern summer home, winter built, 2 baths, fireplace, furnace; elec. refriz.; motor boat; will sacrifice. Write G. E. Mills, 510 N. Union-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ON LAKE GENEVA.

Beautiful wooded lot below wholesale cost to actual buyer. Must be seen to be appreciated. For full particulars ADDRESS H 583, TRIBUNE.

5 ROOM COTTAGE ON PLEASANT LAKE, Walworth County; wooded lot; sandy beach; ideal for children; electric light and other conveniences. For further details and price write owner, A. J. Farnham, 617 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

150 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE ON ONE OF central Wisconsin's beautiful lakes; heavily timbered with pine and oak; ideal site for summer home; electricity available; fishing and bathing excellent; Gentiles. Address R F 581, Tribune.

DON'T BUY

until you see what we have to offer in Wisc Only 2 hours from loop; several water front lots; must be sold; big bargain. E. Z. terms Riley, 22 Lake, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—CHOICE WOODED LAKE frt. home site. Address T A 370, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SMALL farms near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for truck and poultry; modestly priced lands; easy terms; efficient marketing organization at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location and right start. Illustrated booklet, California folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

FLORIDA FARMS—WINTER VEGETABLES or oranges often pay $500 to $1,000 per acre; 5 or 4 crops annually. Choice land, $5.00 per acre; 80ths, nothing down; no taxes, no interest. County booklet and particulars free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Fla.

800 A. ESTATE—R. R. AND HARD ROAD tract in Central Florida; 5 to 10 A. tracts; cocoa or blueberries; covered with val. timber. Will sell for 1-3 original cost. ADDRESS H 82, TRIBUNE.

Illinois.

NEAR BARTLETT $30 MI. TO LOOP, C. M. & St. P., Lake-st. paved 40 ft. highway; 22 a. fine soil; good 6 r. and basemt. hse., furnace; elec. avail.; 2 car gar.; dairy barn; hse., etc.; would trade for clear chicken or fur farm. Sacr. price acct. sickness. $1,000 cash needed. Also by same owner, 40 a. on highway in woods, Palatine, Ill., and well. Suit, road stand, camp, pvt. estate, etc. Best fur farm place in state. Sell either at $500 an a. Wooded worth 3 times this. Part more cash needed. Address P L 271, Tribune.

FOR SALE—204 A. CORN BELT, 40 MI. S. W. Joliet; 8 rm. house; gd. barn, 60x80; dbl. crib, granary, tool shed, chicken house, garage; windmill, 9 mi. Co. seat 15,000 pop. Only $11,500. Address T Y 584, Tribune.

5 OR 10 A. GARDEN SOIL ON TORRENCE-av., $25 per a. Address H 409, Tribune.

NORTHERN ILL. AND WIS. FARMS, $75 per acre and up. Address T Y 581, Tribune.

Indiana.

5 ACRES ON CONCRETE, CHOICE, NEAR good town; bargain; terms. Address T Y 426, Tribune.

100 ACRE FARM, 6 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD buildings; black soil; will sell reasonably. Robert Surma, owner, North Judson Rd., R 1, Indiana.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, IMPROVED; STOCK and tools; no trade, Box 12, North Judson, Indiana.

10 AC. CHICKEN FARM WITH HOUSE, cottage, and coops for 2,000; 6 mi. from Loop; $2,500; terms. Address T Y 415, Tribune.

FARM IN INDIANA, 6 MI. S. HAMMgansett-av. Prospect 0611.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES, BLDGS., PROD. equipment, cows, hogs, poultry, feed, machinery; old couple must sacrifice for $3,300; half cash. Write for our list of farm bargains. National Real Estate Exchange, La Porte Savings Bank, La Porte, Ind. Harry G. McKee, Manager.

HERE THEY ARE! FORTY FARMS IN S. half of Ind., owned by insurance co.; foreclosures. Buy them at half their value with 20% down and 20 years on remainder. PLACE AGENCY, CROWN POINT, IND.

120 A., HORSES, CATTLE, POULTRY, MACHY. Owner must sell at once. Real barg. Gd bldgs. Splen. loca. $1,500 cash, bal. terms. W. H. GOETZ, 7230½ Lincoln way, La Porte, Indiana.

FOR QUICK SALE—IMPROVED AND WELL located 3 a. equipped dairy farm with retail milk route; 100 acres, with lake and river frontage; big possibilities. Jim Newison, Knox, Ind.

193 A. FARM WITH BLDGS., GAS STA. and sand, shop; tourist camp; on N. S. 41; 40 mls. from Chicago. Will separate or together. Address X 175, Tribune.

Michigan.

35 A. ON GOOD ROAD, S. W. MICH.; 5 A. timb.; pond, 200 apple trees, 8 r. brick hse., etc.; A1 for poultry; $2,600, $500 cash. 10 a. nr. resorts; 180 frt. trees; good 7 rm. hse.; 26x36 barn; only $1,700, $300 down. 23 a. near Benton H.; 8 rm. hse., good bldgs., some equip.; $3800 cash, bal. easy. 80 a., 145 mi. Chgo.; near fine town; 12 a. alfalfa, 25 timb.; 8 rm. hse., $2,550 barn, etc.; stock and tools; $3,000; $1,200 down. 40 acs., corner lake; 8 rm. house, 3 cottages, elec. by door; other bldgs.; cut price $4,000; $1,000 cash. Many farms, all sizes. Free list. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

20 A. WITH BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT, 7 rms., fine cow barn, coop, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 50 hens, all tools; $1,200 cash required.

33 A., lake front, 5 rms., barn, etc.; price $2,000 and $500 cash down necessary.

80 A. lake front all kinds of buildings, extra good soil, fine location, 10 pure bred cows, 3 horses, chickens, all tools; price $9,000. With $3,000 cash down. A fine place for a country gentleman.

First come first served. See telephone or wire Dorman Realty, 10 S. 12 Highway, Hartford, Michigan.

MONEY MAKING 100 ACRES. HORSES, 8 CATTLE, CORN, oats, wheat, hay, 90 poultry, 12 hogs, machinery, vehicles and tools included by owner, leaving for Washington; farm never advanced; handy town; 75 acres level tillage, 18 cow pasture, spring water; valuable wood and gravel pit; mixed fruit; good 8 room house, 50 ft. basement barn, new 42 ft. hen house, hog house, etc. Quick action bargain at $6,300; part cash. C. Standiford, BONDED STUMP AGENT, Murphy Block, Marshall, Mich.

10 ACRES, STATE GRAVEL ROAD, CLOSE to 6 resort lakes; 6 rm. house, barn, coop, some tools; 2 acres grapes, posted; 40 peach, 20-25 apple; some pears, cherries; all bearing; at $3,700; $800 down, terms to suit.

80 acres; good 8 room house,

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

First Mortgage.

ATTENTION!

Would like to hear from an individual in position to personally make a loan of $100,000 on A-1 income real estate col-lateral. My business needs additional capital and I am in position to make quite an interesting offer and give 100% security. Address T N 389, Tribune.

$18,000 1ST MTGE. 5 YRS., 6%. SE-cured by new 6 apt.; all 5 rooms; income, $6,100; excellent condition, a car brick gar-rage. 4636 Monticello and Keeler.

$16,000; 5 yrs., on large new 3 apt. 6 rooms, 3 baths, near Howard and Ridge. 2 G. & S. apts. 7 & 6 rooms. Owner, 1245 Jarvis-av.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS on desirable improved Chicago property in amounts of $3,000 to $30,000 made direct to borrower at most advantageous rates. Apply to owners or to any advertising agent. HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR SMALL 1ST mortgages on residences only. Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Kenwood, Shore.

JOHN M. THOMSON
1035 E. 43d-st. Drexel 1234.

1ST, 2D AND MTGS. REFINANCED AT LOW-est rates; no comm. charge; will also finance down payment toward purchase of a home for responsible people. Br private lenders. Address T Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS WHOSE property has been sold for taxes and for interest and re-payment of same. Call or address Central Mtg. Co., Rm. 840, 211 W. Washington-st. Randolph 4139.

WANTED—$4,000 3 YR. 1ST MTG. LOAN on bldg. $14,000; value $20,000; 6 flats; brick construction; colored neighb. by highly respons. party. Address S C 66, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY

$100,000 to loan 1st mortgages; no bunga-lows or vacant. Address L 345, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGE R. E. LOANS MADE TO owners. Prior sales, quick service. For taxes or equity, phile.
Francis A. Lackner, 105 W. Adams. Cen.4424.

1ST-2D MORTGAGES.

North, N. W. or So. on frame or brick; also $500 tax loan. Ph. Lincoln 7215.

2 % COMM. $1,000,000 ON FIRST MORT-gages. Prompt service. Newer prop-erty, good locations preferred. Address T L 314, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL FINANCE DOWN payment or purchase of home in city or suburbs for resp. people; no com-mission. Address T 417, Tribune.

INSURANCE AND TRUST FUNDS TO LOAN on desirable real estate. Would consider a few good bond issues. Mid City Realty & Mtge. Co., 111 W. Adams. State 7311.

WILL FURNISH THE ADDITIONAL CAPI-tal for constructing addition or al-teration to industrial plants. O. Kehl Sons, 1225 N. Mandlewood, Bruns. 1360.

LIVE GOING NO. 1 CONCERN WANTS $2,000 to start on their prop. Have certi-fied appraisal certificate of $82,000 value. Address O C 288, Tribune.

NEED LOAN $1,500 1ST MTG., IMPR. E. Side property. Have large other assets. Address T M 411, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN $25,000 UP. DOLLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECU-rity. Address T N 412, Tribune.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTGES, $3,000 UP. J. Beesley, R. 600, 201 N. Wells. Ran. 8885.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

Chgo old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage business for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

LOOP OFFICE TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Central 3600
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3221 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie].
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$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. Security unquestioned.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

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HOME MORTGAGE
COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5700.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other proper-ties. Repayments in monthly installments. Apply to Mr. Dean, 1 N. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. 1ST MTGS. ON CITY PROPERTY. Short-st.

SAVE FUNDS FOR 2D MTGS. LOWEST rates. Wolbach & Co., Clark, Dear. 1541

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WILL BUY FOR CASH COMPLETED FIRST mortgage up to $35,000 on modern im-proved property at reasonable discount. Ad-dress T 6, Tribune.

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We Can Get You Out of Debt.

Wage earners and salaried men under pres-sure of debt can learn how to pay at one-half embarrassment or added interest burdens. AMERICAN SERVICE COMPANY, 30 N. La Salle-st.

WILL PURCHASE CHICAGO SPECIAL AS-sessment vouchers for sidewalk paving and sewer. Describe fully. Address P S 2526, Tribune.

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INTEREST OF HEIRS IN ESTATES PUR-chased. J. S. Barrett, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY 1ST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS.

What have you?
Write us just what you have, or call at our office.
Highest Cash Market Prices Paid.

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Phone Franklin 8467.

BEST FIGURE FOR DEFAULTED BONDS. Call or write Rm. 800, 11 S. La Salle.

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WRECKING

Block high grade sct. bldgs., 61st-st. and Dante-av.; for sale at bargain prices; one mil-lion ft. all sizes lumber, oak and maple flooring, doors, windows, cabinets, electric fixtures, steam and hot water radiation, pipe, boilers, etc. Complete equipment for cement, fire escape, face and common brick; everything to build a home or garage. Sale opens Monday morning, 8:30 o'clock.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on sash doors, mouldings, roofing, and any kind of lumber or millwork; $1 souvenir FREE to all visitors.
CHICAGO MILLWORK CLEARING HOUSE,
2400 Archer-av. Kedzie 1370.

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(7-22) FONT WHITTLOCK, $300; 32x53 inch; 2 col. 6 pt. 40-ems; 2 slides; 2 col. color slide; 1 side; 1 space equip-ment; 3 Gordon plants, at a bargain; com-plete, 3 new equipment and supplies. THE CHICAGO COMPANY, 1815 W. Adams-st.

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PRINTING PLANT—MODERN AUTOMATIC machinery. A money maker for good sales-man and practical printer. Phone Nevada 0251 or Berwyn 2457.

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PRESS, 6½ 10x15, 6x11 12x18, 7x13 18x25, 8x12 25x30, 10x15 29x42, 11x17 32x46, 14x22 38x50, 17x22 44x64, 20x26 50x70, 25x30 64x90. Cordes Bros., 1220 S. Wabash-av.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD PRESS and cutter. Address T 7, Tribune.

EXIO LINOTYPE, MOTOR DRIVEN, METAL pot, 2 molds, 6 pt. 30 ems, 8 pt. 24 ems. Want press for sale. Write price, etc. STATE PRINTER, Springfield, Ill.

PRINTERS' FOLDER—ALSO TYPEWRITER for sale. Address T 10, Tribune.

M. ——— VERTICAL EXPRESS, 6½ x 9. Address T 9, Tribune.

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PATENTS—$100 CASHES IN APPLYING for patents, trade marks or names for fac-tories, stores or shops; also for how to make or sell them. Free advice. Write for information and list of inventions wanted. Patents procured, trade marks, labels, copyrights, unfair competition, patent litigation. Commercial Bank Building, Washington and LaSalle-sts. Patent Library and Applications Bureau, Room 1200. Phone Central 0780. Patent Counsel and Solicitor. Associate Attorneys in Principal Foreign Countries. Highest References. Established 1900. Practice Limited to Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights. Inventions Developed and Perfected. Patents Secured and Sold. Patent Litigation and Applications Prepared. Trade Marks and Copyrights Secured. Patent Searches and Opinions as to Validity and Infringement. Trade Mark Searches and Opinions as to Registrability. Trade Mark Registrations Secured. Unfair Competition Suits Conducted. Patent Suits Conducted. Patent Licenses and Assignments Prepared. Patent Infringement

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6 CU. FT. REFRIG. NOW ONLY $95 DE-livered and installed. Other sizes suitable for stores, restaurants, etc. Gutmann Store Fixture Company, 1512 S. Wabash-av.

LARGEST ELEC. REFRIG. WHOLESALERS closing out at retail Nat. Adv. floor samples. Demonstrators. $60. 219 N. Mich.

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Chicago's largest rug cleaning plant disposing of accumulated, traded, and left over Wil., Velv., Axmin. carpets, etc. All sizes and colors. Lowest prices in 30 years.
Axm. and Velv., 8x10, 9x12, $6.50 up
Wiltons, 9x12, 8x10 .....$19.50-$29.75
Oriental, 9x18 ....$35
Royal Wiltons, 9x12 ....$67.50
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Chinese rug [new], red..........$225
hall and stair carpet ......$75c yard

KLEVER (SHAMPAY) KARPET KLEANERS,
6001 Cottage Grove. Oakland 4603.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

3 CARLOADS OF

Bedrm., Dining rm., and Liv. rm. furniture, odd pieces; occasional pieces.
3 pc. Wal. Bedrm. Suite $39.50
7 pc. Wal. Dining Suite 39.50
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9x12 rugs, new heavy Ax 22.50
5 pc. Breakfast Sets, solid oak!....14.95
Open eves. till 9 o'clock. Sunday to 5 p. m.
OAKLAND FURN. JOBBERS,
3977 Cottage Grove-av.
1 block south of Oakwood-blvd.

68 LOTS FOR DISPOSAL.

Pr. sets, $12 up; din. rm. sets, $17. Bedrm. sets, $22; beau. Coxwell chairs, $18. 9x12 Wil. vel. and Axminster rugs, $19. Springs, matt., beds, odd pieces, dishes, etc.

JOYCE BROS. CO.,
RELIABLE MOVERS SINCE 1902.
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Open Daily and Sun., Tu., Thurs., Sat. eves. to 9.

A REAL BARGAIN—PRIVATE HOME EN-tire furnishings of four room apt., incl. living, din. and bed room chairs, lamps, Chippendale library table, mirrors, curtains, large and small rugs, Sparton Radio, Private. Will separate. 4649 Lake Park-av., from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

New Electric Refrigerators.

All sizes; long guarantee; $84.50 for 5 ft. Reconditioned models, $53.50 and up. Rm. 1210 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st. Ran. 6668.
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ODD LOT SALE. Slightly damaged furniture trade-ins, and radios at your cash offer. Open today and all week, mornings only. Victor K. Samuelson, 57 E. 43d.

IMMEDIATE SALE—ENTIRE FURNISH-ings 5 rm. apt.; all high grade furniture; no separate; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers. Sun. only, 12 to 6 p. m. M. Fitz-[illegible], 735 E. 81st-st.

SELL FOR $75—HIGH GRADE GREEN EN-amel 6 piece bedrm. set consisting of twin beds, large dresser, chest, night table, and bench; all like new; a real bargain. O. F. [illegible], 7732 Phillips-av.

Bargains for Quick Sale.

3 bedrm. sets, orientals, mirror, sun parlor set, drapes, bridge set, carpeting. G. E. radio. Priv. party. 4737 Drexel. Atl.4212.

FIRE SALE—PARL., BEDRM., DIN. RM. sets, $39; rugs $6 up; elec. wash. mch., baby grand piano, dishes, curtains, drapes. 6732 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves., 10,Sun.6

FURNITURE TAKEN BACK—PARLOR SET, $39.50; bedrm. set, $36.75; 7 pc. din. set, $39.50; radio, $34.50 comp.; 9x12 rug, $5. Mr. Swanson, 5836 S. Halsted. Nor. 8939.

HIGH GRADE GRAND RAPIDS 10 PC. DIN-ing rm. 7 pc. bedrm. sets, $495 each; quality furn. recently purchased, priv. party. Jacobs. 7128 East End. Butterfield 1250.

$10,000 BANKRUPT STOCK ORDERED sold. 10c on the $1. Living rm., bedrm., dining rms., rugs, etc. Buy now. Atlas, 6142 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

SELL FOR QUICK DISPOSAL: WALNUT radio, 8 tube elec. radio; hand carv. chairs; 4 beau. lamps and walnut occas. tables; like new. Le Vee, 8040 Ellis-av.

7 PCE. DINING RM. SET, $30 AND UP. 3 pce. bedrm. set, $39 and up; 2 pc. mohair parlor set, $57 and up. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Isl. Open eves., Sun.

MAHOG. TWIN BEDS, BURL WALNUT dining suite, rug 9x12, set Book of Knowledge, and other items at a quick sale price. [illegible] Dorchester. Regent 0405.

3-4 R. Apts., Furn., $125-200

Quality merchandise at a real saving to you. A. C. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove.

CHEAP FOR CASH—BEAU. 2 PCE. PARlor suite, 8 pce. din. set, 2 pce. walnut bedrm. set, odd chrs., lamps, rugs. Miss [illegible], 833 E. 52d-st. Mid. 8202.

BEAUTIFUL DUNCAN PHYFE DINING set, 6 chairs, china cabinet, and other furniture, rugs, etc., reasonable. Call Sun. after 12. GAY, 920 E. 81st-st.

5 PC. IVORY ENAMEL SUN PARLOR SET, suitable for summer home. Also electric sewing machine. Cone. 6928 Paxton-av. Fairfax 8918.

DINING RM. FURNITURE, 6 CHAIRS, 2 host chairs, table, buffet, cab.; black walnut, red mohair covers; real buy. 6806 Clyde-av., 2d apt. Plaza 0261.

BIG REDUCTION, 3 PIECE MOHAIR PARL. set, also rugs, tables, lamps, chairs, dishes, etc. CLICK, 7148 East End-av., 3d apt., Call Plaza 5437.

ALL FURN. OF 5 RMS., PAR., DIN., 2 comp. bedr. sets, Coxwell radio, rugs, lamps, dishes, etc., reas.; will sep. Vinc. 4221.

BEAUTIFUL LIV. RM. FURNITURE AND bedrm. sets; also rugs and other home furnishings. Solomon, 7640 Essex. Sag.3367.

100 RUGS—ALL SIZES, LOW AS $3.50. Englewood Rug, 433 W. 63d. Open evgs. We clean and dye rugs. Engle. 3753.

FLAT, COMPLETE, AT BARGAIN PRICES. Call Sunday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m. B. Ellis, 7820 Clyde-av.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, DIN. RM. SET, MOH. parlor set, $15; several Wil. rugs, $4-$7-$10; radio, $5. Call day or eves. 6031 S. Halsted.

ANT. SOLID WAL. CANOPY BED, DRESser, marble ivory bed and chest, chairs, mirrors, etc.; very reas. Hyde Pk. 7817.

3 RMS.—2 BEDRMS., 1 PAINTED, 6 PCE. Twin bed suite; other bedrm. walnut; rugs; [illegible], 7052 Prairie-av., 1st.

ATTRACT. HIGH GR. 2 PCE. PARLOR suite, od. chrs., drapes, lamps, rugs, dishes, etc., reasonable. 2372 E. 69th-st. Mid. 5084.

5 RMS. MODERN FURN., VAC. CLEANER and misc. items. Elec. Radio. Sell all or separate. Call eves. 6264 Stony Island-av.

4 ROOMS COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; [illegible] own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open eve. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

BEAU. 9 PC. DINING RM. SET, HEPPELwhite walnut, $120; upright piano, $50; [illegible] 2 bedrm. sets. 8128 Ingleside-av., 2d.

ALL OR PART OF 5 RM. S. SH. APT. IN good cond.; par., din., bedrm. sets; Oriental, Wilton rugs; radio. Recent 1225.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, AND DINING room suites; Oriental rugs; bargain; no dealers. Frank, 7214 Yates-av., 2d.

3 PC. PARLOR SET, TWO 9X12 RUGS, ONE 11x15.6 rug, Pullman daybed, kitchen [illegible] dining set. Saginaw 2790.

DIN. RM. SET, 9 PCS.; PHONE TABLE, [illegible] kitchen outfit; good cond.; reas. [illegible] Fairfax 0200. Apt. 211.

MOHAIR LIV. RM. TABLE, LAMPS; EVerything in 4 rm. apt., cheap. 5457 Everett, [illegible].

[illegible] HIGH CLASS RUGS, LINEN; FUR[illegible] clothing. 7120 Coles-av.

DAVENPORT, RADIO, AND 8 PC. DINING rm. suite. 9424 S. Justine, 3d flr.

5 RMS. FURN., RUGS, LIV. RM. AND [illegible] set. 7656 Saginaw-av. Sag. 4767.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 7 ROOM [illegible], new and attr. Reas. Hyde Park 4784.

FURNITURE—FOR SALE—REASONABLE. [illegible], 7838 Kingston. Sag. 9173.

3 PC. 1 BEDRM. SUITE, CARVED DIN. [illegible]; very reas. 6855 East End, 2d apt.

[illegible] FURN. 3 RM. APT.; VERY REAS. [illegible] S. Rich.-av. Radcliffe 1515.

[illegible] RUGS—$10-$25; DRESSER, MIRror, portieres, lamps. Owner. 8259 Ellis.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—RUGS. [illegible] Oglesby-av.

FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS FOR sale. CONC. 6928 PAXTON-AV.

[illegible] WALNUT DIN. RM. SET; MAHOG. [illegible] bed; wicker furn. Hyde Park 4023.

VACUUM CLEANERS, ALL MAKES, $10-[illegible]. GUARANTEED. ENGLEWOOD 7640.

[illegible] NEW, FINE BEDRM., LIVING RM. [illegible] furn. 6308 Drexel, 2d.

[illegible] MAHOG. PARLOR SET; LEATHER [illegible] like new; $20. Stewart 6842.

[illegible] VELVET TAUPE RUG, 9X12; [illegible] bedrm. furn. Fair. 7460. Rm. 316.

[illegible] RUGS, MAH. COUCH, CHAIR. [illegible] p. m. Sun. 5845 Blackstone. Gorney.

[illegible] 87TH-ST.—3D—FAIRFAX 4538. [illegible] room to kitchen; real bargains.

[illegible] LIV. RM. SUITE, BEDRM. SUITE, [illegible] 1952 E. 71st-pl. Apt. 5A.

[illegible] 5 RMS. RADIO, SCR. GRID ELEC. [illegible] set, $60; rugs. Saginaw 3884.

[illegible] RUGS, LARGE AND SMALL; [illegible] couch, A1 cond. Ken. 0241.

FURNITURE, DOORS, IN GOOD COND. [illegible] Sunday. 6406 Ellis-av., Apt. 3.

[illegible] RUG, 21X12, ALSO NEW 6 [illegible] bedroom suite. Fairfax 7622.

[illegible] DESK, CHRS., RUGS, DOWN CUSH. [illegible] army duck tent. Dor. 9360.

[illegible] HIGH GRADE DAV., DINETTE SET, [illegible] rugs, elec. radio. Dor. 8825.

FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM APT. PHONE [illegible] 5979.

[illegible] LIVING RM. SET, RADIO, PEACE. [illegible] Fairfax 2275.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED RUGS—SLIGHTLY [illegible] Plaza 6317 bet. 6-8.

Southwest Side.

[illegible] BABY CARRIAGE, $15; QUEEN [illegible]; excellent cond. Ph. Pros. 5486.

North Side.

[illegible] DAVENPORT, BEDRM. SET, WARD-[illegible] Wel. 5416. 1837 Addison-st.

[illegible] LIV. RM. AND DINING RM.; GD. [illegible] Lake View 5310; no dealers.

[illegible] RUGS, SILVER, OIL PAINTING, [illegible] 719 Belden. Div. 4261.

[illegible] 4 RM. APT., COMP. OR SEPARATE; [illegible] 6342 Winthrop. Ravens. 6876.

[illegible] GENUINE WALNUT DINING [illegible] 4499 N. Paulina. Johnston.

[illegible] FINE FUR. SUITABLE HIGH [illegible] $3,800. Edg. 3803.

[illegible] IVORY SETS, RUGS, GATELEG. [illegible] etc. 4530 Magnolia. Edg.9238.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

RUGS!

HIGH GRADE ACCUMULATED AND LEFT OVER RUGS. ALL SIZES—MANY COLORS. These values cannot be equaled. Many 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters.......$10.50 up.
$250 Chinese [Taupe], 9x12...$115
$275 Persian Oriental, 9x12...$120
$350 Chinese [Rose], 9x12...$140
$135 Am. Oriental, 9x12......$74.50

IMPERIAL RUG CLEANERS,
2123-33 LINCOLN-AV. DIV. 6310.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 9 P. M.

$60,000 BANKRUPT STOCK. Brand new furniture to be sold at once. Mothproof parlor sea. $47; Mohair parlor set, $72; wal. dining set, $45; bedrm. set, $43; odd chairs, Wilton rugs, buffets, lamps. Many other bargains. Brkfst. set, pink.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.
Open Daily till 5 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

LONDON MODEL DOWN DIVAN AND chair; pr. mar. top carved comodes; cof. tbl., wal. exten. dinette, with uph. chairs; 9x12 and small oriental rugs; unusual lamps, lounging chairs; oil paintings; mirrors; in its entirety or will divide; lease opt.; no dealers. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. until sold. 2970 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 331. Hanford.

VERY SELECT FURNITURE OF 6 RM. apartment detailed by interior decorator; exquisite carved dining rm. set, French bedrm. set with twin decorated and upholstered back beds, modernistic bedrm. set, group of imported living rm. and gallery pieces, carpeting and orientals. Will separate. Almost new. 415 Aldine. Apt. 9-B.

Beautiful Furnishings

of 5 rooms, complete; Baldwin baby grand piano; also carpeting; finest imported pieces; rare bargains for this quality furniture; will separate. Himelstein, 2309 Rosemont. Rogers Park 7364.

SELLING OUT MY GENUINE ANTIQUE French pieces; chairs, $15; arm chairs, $30; 100 yr. old china plates, $2 each; prints 50c; pewter, glass, tapestries, paintings, fabrics; have to sell; make offers. 12 E. Walton-pl. White. 4780.

A $10,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE MART samples at less than wholesale; D. R. suits, L. R. suites, B. R. suites; act at once and save big money; open Sunday, 9-4. Phone Del. 2671. Chicago Under Rug Co., 201 E. Ohio.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50; everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

9X12 GOLD CHINESE RUG, SEVERAL smaller orientals, 4 pc. twin, 4 pc. double bedrm. sets, easy chairs, divan, secy. desk, kneehole desk, walnut dinette, mirror, lamps, French chair, tables, used by private home. H. Ware, 2322 Commonwealth. Div. 6720.

FURN., ETC., PRIVATE PARTY, BARGAIN; finest down davpt., chairs, rugs, desk, radio, din. rm. set, latest Encyclopedia Brit.; all like new; complete furn. for small apt.; sell all or separate. Ellis, 7600 Greenview-av., Apt. 308.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS

Bargains; save 50% on Domestic, Chinese, and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway.Open today

500 ORIENTAL RUGS.

New shipment just recd.; large and small sizes; modern-antique; lowest prices in 15 yrs. Samuel Yonan, 2134 N. Clark-st.

FOR QUICK SALE—COMPLETE FURN. OF 5 rm. mod. apt. Dom. and Ori. rgs., also din. rm. st.; lvg. rm., kit., also men's hats, suits; no dealers. Litt, 1060 Balmoral, E-2.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN STICK REED 3 piece sun parlor set, less than year old; cost $175; will sell cheap. Call Sunday or evenings only. Ind. 5752.

3 PC. LIV. RM. FURN. WITH SLIP COVers, $40; two 9x12 rugs, exc. cond., Spinet desk, cabinet, wicker chairs. 5539 Kenmore, 3d apt., Longbeach 9527.

ORIENT.-DOMESTIC RUGS, LOVE ST., LIVing rm., dining rm., bedrm. set, couches, desks, bookcase, old chest, tables, lamps, paintgs., linens, etc. 914 Waveland. Bit.2907.

CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS, 10X14X10; bargains. Duncan Phyfe din. set, mah., $85. $110 wal. bedr. set, $70. Span. Ren. 11 pc. din. set. Warner's, 3246 N. Halsted-st.

DINING SET, CARVED WALNUT, TABLE, buffet, high back burgundy mohair chairs, practically new; reasonable. Call Diversey 2250. No dealers.

RUGS, LOVE SEAT, OCCASIONAL TABLE and chairs, davenport, bedroom and dining room sets, lamps, mirror, unusual things, paintings, dishes, etc.; reas. 815 Wilson-av.

6 RMS., $250; ELEC. RADIO, FINE OVERstfd. set rugs, wal. din., $18; wal. bd. set, $25; elec. sew. mach., vac, gas stove, etc. 3051 Sheffield.

AT SACRIFICE, 4 RMS. FURN. OR SEParate; sublease optional. Call Sunday or evenings. Zeidman, 1436 Thorndale.

2 RM. APT. FURNITURE, INCL. PIANO, sewg. mach., radio, etc., $75. 4646 Magnolia. Apt. L-3. Sunn. 0355.

BEAU. MOD. FURN., RUGS, CURT., LMPS., elec. radio, etc., of 5 rm. apt.; 3 mo. old; will sep. Well. 9050.

NEAR NO. SIDE—6 RMS. BEAUT. FURN. comp.; lse. opt., $90; sep. my ori. rugs, 7x9 Kheva and smlr. 21 Bellevue. Sup.3337.

DINING ROOM SUITE—NO REASONABLE offer refused. Call Irving 7089, Sunday or Monday.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE HOUSE, 1 BLK. square; full of bargains; open every day till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5. 5602 N. Clark.

ENTIRE FURN. OF 5 RMS., 3 BEDRM. sets, 7 piece antique liv. rm. set, wal. din. rm. table. 904 Leland-av., 1st. Sunny. 0202.

FURN. 2 RM. APT., $175; ALL OR PART; radio incl.; apt. for rent; $10 mo.; gas ht.; no bath. Bitter. 5534.

PARL., DIN., BEDRM. SET, DRESSERS, ICE boxes, tables, chairs, beds, gas ranges, heaters, garbage burners. 1457 Belmont.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7 PIECE, RADIO, dishes, lamps, best offer. 5200 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 420. Longbeach 8300.

BLACK MOHAIR DAVENPORT, WALNUT dresser, domestic rugs, hall runner, sun rm. set, lamp, dishes. 1054 Leland-av.

VERY UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE 2 PC. liv. rm. suite; gorgeous green; used 1 mo.; marvelous barg. Bitter. 4404, Apt. 807.

HIGH CLASS FURN., A1 COND.: RUGS, radio, mir., lamps, silver, china, blkts., all or sep.; barg. 825 Buena. Buck. 9452.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS SMALL APT., TWN. bed set, Oriental rugs, all or separate. 411 Fullerton. Apt. 609. Talbot.

2 BEDRM. SETS—6 PC. WICKER SET, rug, small divan. Fuller, 540 Brompton, Lake View 9730.

$500 DINING RM. SET; BEST OFFER takes it. Also bedroom and sun parlor set. Schwert, 2726 Mildred-av.

ELEC. WASH. MACH. WITH WRINGER, $20; Maytag, ½ price; Prem. Vac. cleaner, $8; Simpl. fr., $39. All like new. 859 Wilson.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS 4 ROOM APT., like new, real bargain. $235 cash. Biorkstrom, 7387 N. Damen. Briargate 2793.

GOOD CONDITION—3 PIECE MOHAIR LIVing rm. set, upright piano, mahogany; very reasonable. 4907 Janssen-av. Edge.5831.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—FURniture, rugs of 5 room apt., cheap. 662 Gordon-terr., 3d apt. Bitt. 7176.

2 PIECE PARLOR SUITE, RECOVERED, including 8 yd. of cover; $35.00. May Furniture Rep. Co., 5583 N. Clark. Lon. 5040.

BARGAINS — EARLY AMERICAN AND French provincial chairs, Duncan Phyfe din. rm. Jane Adams Studio, 5817 Kenmore.

MOH. LIV. RM.; 4 SMALL ORIENT. RUGS, odd tables, pract. new; Apt. 915, 2000 Lin. Pk. wt. Sun. 'til 5 p. m.; dal. 5-9 p. m.

BEAUT. LIV. R. EASY CHAIRS, 3 PC. wal. bedrm., desk, dinette, am. orient. rugs, lamps. Map radio. 544 Surf-st., 1st.

BREAKFAST SET, BEDRM. SET, DRAPES, lamps, etc., cheap. Edge. 2116.

COMBINATION BOOKCASE AND WRITING desk with chair, $15. 1232 N. State.

DINING RM., BEDRM., MOHAIR LIV. RM. set, good cond. 6649 N. Maplewood.

BEDRM., DIN. AND LIV. RM. FURN., ODD pieces; reas. Sunnyside 3612.

OBLONG WALNUT DIN. TABLE, 6 CHRS., good cond., $35. Buckingham 9133.

WALNUT DINING RM. SET, VERY REAsonable. Bittersweet 6731.

4 RMS. FURNITURE, SOME WICKER; $900 worth, $175. 1418 Devon. Holl. 8711.

COMPL. FURN. 6 ROOM PRIV. APT.; IMmediate disposal; reas. Ardmore 0065.

WILL GIVE BARGAIN—MY WALNUT FURniture, unused. OLSON. Rav. 3626.

REG. SIZE KELVINATOR, D. C., SLIGHTly used. Call 9-12 or 5-7. Superior 5829.

BARG.—IMMED. SALE, 4 RMS. FURN. 530 Cornelia. 1st. Bittersweet 0498.

FRIGIDAIRES, 5 PORC. BOXES, QT. RUN. $80; new Kelvinators, $55. L. V. 2879.

FURN. 6 R.; REED SET, DABED, REED ends, bedrm. set, high chair. Holly. 4169.

ORIENT. RUG, 10X14 (ESTAHAN), $50. Also smaller. Attic Shop, 1200 N. Wells.

$395 CASH BUYS 4 RM. FUR. APT. BARG. All modern; good location. Mohawk 0578.

EXQUISITE SILK BED SPREAD AND drapes, $25. Buckingham 1460.

3 ICE BOXES—100 LB.; LINOLEUM RUG, 2 enam. top kit. tables. 943 Eastwood.

5 RMS. FURN. LIKE NEW; VERY REAS. Inc. radio, lamps, etc. Wellington 9368.

FLOWERED WILTONS, 9X12, 8X10, $15 each; 6x9, $9; 9x12 taupe, 1747 Morse.

BLUE AND GOLD CHINESE RUG, 8X10, perf. cond. Less than half. Edge. 0873.

BEDRM., LIV. RM., DIN. SET, ODD CHRS., rug, 'phone set. Sun. 6533, 1060 Winona.

ANTIQUES—EXQ. BRIC-A-BRAC, LAC. teakwood, solid mahog. furn. Grace. 4157.

3 RMS.—SELL COMPLETE OR SEPARATE. Reas. J. R. Bennett, 1203 Thorndale.

9 PC. JACOBEAN OAK DIN. ROOM SET, radio; reas. 4036 Greenview. Gra. 0775.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, WRITING DESK, 9X12 rugs; odd pcs. Diversey 3017.

4 PIECE DINETTE SET, WALNUT. 3660 Pine Grove-av., Apt. C-5.

DIN. RM., $15; PIANO, $20; BEDRM. furn., rugs, cheap. 4630 Kenmore, 2d.

LIV. RM., BKFST. SET, DRAPES, SMALL orient. rugs, plain rugs. Sheld. 3817.

8 PC. WALNUT DINETTE SET, 8X9 FINest grade Wilton rug. Bitters. 6857.

RUGS—5 ORIENTAL, 9X12; GD. COND. 1866 N. Dearborn, Apt. 11-2.

COMP. FURN. OF 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE; bargain. 5240 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 503.

LIV. RM., BEDRM., GOOD COND.; BARgain. 401 Fullerton. Apt. 710. Mob. 1610.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

PRIVATE PARTY OFFERS

for sale high grade domestic and oriental rugs, twin bed set, and also full sized bedrm. furn.; Ampico grand piano; din. rm. furn., davenport, occasional chairs and tables, mirrors, lamps, fine tableware, drapes, etc. Here is a fine opportunity for real bargains. 907 Winona, near the lake. Sunnyside 7454.

Electric Refrigerators

All makes guaranteed; save 50%. FRIGIDAIRE, 60 DAYS OLD, AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.
ALLIED REFRIGERATOR CO. BRANCH.
1401 W. Randolph. Hay. 3570.
5081 Broadway. Edge. 1300.

WILL SELL FOR CASH bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor set, $59; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room set, $55; also bargain in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. In REMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sun. till 5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

WE ARE THE LARGEST FURN. MFRS. IN the country, selling direct; you save 10%.
3 pc. bedrm. set [reg. val. $125]....$49.50
2 pc. liv. rm. set [reg. val. $125]....$49.50
7 pc. din. rm. set [reg. val. $125]..$49.50
HOMER BROS., Manufacturers,
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m. Sun. 10-3.

3 PC. BAMBOO SUN RM. FURN., HAND decorated; 10 pc. solid wal. dining rm. set, uph. seats and backs; 4 pc. fumed oak, red leather seats. 5057 N. Bernard-st.

2 PIECE PARLOR SUITE, SOLID MAHOG., frame hand carved, comb. silk frieze and silk antique velvet, hair filled, 3 mos. old; also Gulistan rug. Pens. 8693.

VERY BEAUTIFUL MASSINE 10 PIECE black walnut dining room set; like new. Very reasonable. Juniper 7504.

SM. UPRIGHT PIANO, 2 PC. PARLOR SET, 9x12 rug, beds, dressers, gas range, ice box, cheap. Sorensen, 2500 N. Harding.

REAS. FOR QK. DISPOSAL, LIV. RM., BEDrm., daybed, rugs, desk, vac., child's bed and wardrobe. Rosenthal, 3001 N. Spaulding.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. APTS.; PRACT. new; will sep.; cheap for quick sale. 4911 N. Whipple-st. Juniper 6992.

6 RMS. BEAU. HIGH GRADE FURN. AND bric-a-brac; almost new; barg. for cash. Apply Mrs. H. Silver, 3525 Montrose-av.

BEDRM. AND KITCH. OUTFIT, RUGS, elec. washing mach., cheap. 4919 N. St. Louis, J. Kuehn.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE AND RUGS. CALL between 9 and 12 a. m., 4528 N. Mason, Avenue 6801.

WILL SELL PRACTICALLY NEW FURnishings of 5 rm. bungalow. Apply Sun. only, 2947 N. Oak Park-av.

3 PC. BEDRM. SET, $39; 7 PC. DIN. SET, $39; $150 all over mohair par. set, $67; oak din'te set, $19; rugs. 3155 Irv. Pk.-blv.

DINING RM. SET, BED, JUNIOR BED, folding bed, reed set, range, kit. cab. Priv. Barg. for quick sale. 2721 N. Kostner.

4 ROOMS ALMOST NEW FURNITURE. APply 1532 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 5B. Alb.3396.

WILL SELL 4 RM. FURNITURE; LIKE new. Bruns. 1824. 2116 N. Richmond.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 3 ROOMS, good cond., very reas. Keystone 3744.

EL. WASH. MACH., PERF. COND. CHEAP. 3839 N. Long-av. Palisade 2566.

ELEC. WASHER, COPPER TOP, PERF. cond. 4818 N. Sawyer. Juniper 2462.

LIKE NEW, 3 PIECE BEDRM. SUITE, $150; cost $300. Ardmore 3621. Leuchner.

NEATLY FURN. 6 RMS., INC. RADIO, piano, $350 cash; will sep. 4514 IrvingPk.

REAS. DIN. RM. SET, EUREKA CLNER.; chest of drawers; table. Ind. 3428.

ELECTRIC WASHER, LIKE NEW; CHEAP. Bel. 9777. 2157 N. Kenneth, 3d.

West Side.

AUCTION.

Monday, April 13, 10:30 a. m. ESTATE OF ANDREW BRISCH. [Deceased.]
704 JACKSON-BLVD.
Corner Wesley-av. Oak Park, Ill.
12 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE.
Open to public Sunday, April 5. 1 to 5 p. m.
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

25C ON THE DOLLAR GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE.

2 PC. PARLOR SET, $25.
3 PC. BEDRM. SET, $39.
Other pieces of quality merchandise slashed accordingly, including rugs. Eves., 10; Sun. 5
3138 ROOSEVELT, AT KEDZIE.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURN.

for sale in our 6 story bldg.; 2 pc. parl. set, $55; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $54; 7 pc. din. set, $57; vel. Wilton rugs, $19; Gulistan, Samaran rugs. Daily 9:30 p. m., Sunday 5 p. m.
TUFT'S, 4444 MADISON-ST.

LOOK! SAVE!

4 RMS. REBUILT USED FURN., $75. 4 rms. new sample furn., $175; will sep. Terms or special DISCOUNT for cash. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. A. B. C. FURNITURE CO., 2525 MADISON.

$289.50 3 ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE. $89.95, $5 cash, $1.50 weekly; lamp free. $49.50 ICEBOX, $19.75. $1 down, 50c a week; 500 lbs. ice free. BARGAIN OUTLET FURNITURE STORE. 1859 BLUE ISLAND-AV. CANAL 4470.

MIGHTY BANKRUPT SALE—LESS THAN fac. prices; par. sets, $49, $69, $89; 7 pc. wal. din. sets, $49; bedrm. sets, rugs, kitchen sets; 4 rooms, beaut. furn., $195. Daily 10 p. m., Sunday 5. COLLINS, 5114 W. Madison.

ARTIST WILL SELL 5 RMS. BEAU. FURN., prac. new for cash; radio, wall hangings, green painted bedrm. furn., canopied bed, beau. drapes and rugs; will not separate. Reas. Can lease apt. Austin 7605.

7 PC. MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINette set, incl. pier cabinet, buffet; pract. new; $50. Van Buren 8678.

FURNITURE OF 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE with $175 radio for $225. N. SCHWARTZ, 4819 Adams-st. Mansfield 10174.

ATTRACTIVE FURN. OF 2 RM. APT., LIKE new; will separate. Estabrook 2003.

2 PIECE MOH. LIV. ROOM SUITE; CHEAP. Kedzie 8449.

LARGE ELEC. REFRIG., COST $450, LIKE new, $125. Col. 6040, and Vill. 8905.

GAS RANGE, ALL WHITE; OVEN HEAT reg.; same new; barg.434 S.Canal.Wab.5199

WILL SELL MY $875 CUSTOM BUILT PARlor suite, very reason. Van B. 1250.

Suburban.

WARDROBE CHIFFOROBE, DAVENPORT table, bronze statue lamp; priv. party. Ph. Elmhurst 2256.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

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For immediate rehearsal; call today, Rm. 908 Kimball Hall, betw. 3 and 5 p. m.

RUTH DIAMOND SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS—Blue singing, dramatic art, voice, personality. 1509 Capitol Bldg. Dear. 9338.

YNG. MAN, SINGER OF POPULAR SONGS, desires radio, cafe, or vaudeville work. Address L 329, Tribune.

DANCE BAND, COLLEGE MEN, EXPERIenced. Open summer engagement. Best ref. Terms to suit. Address P L 219, Tribune.

SONG, POEM OR MELODY WRITERS write for bona fide proposition. Ray Hibbeler, D9, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

WANTED—MUSICAL TALENT TO MAKE records on royalty basis. Peerless Recording Studios, 218 S. Wabash. Room 814.

GIRLS' TRUMPET, SAXOPHONE, DOUBLE clarinet dance orchestra; steady position. Phone Euclid 3514-R.

AMATEURS WHO CAN SING OR ACT FOR production. Address L 338, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR CHORUS WORK; EXPERIENCE unnecessary. 162 N. State. Rm. 1509.

EXCURSION AND TRAVEL.

BARGAIN FARES ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

Every Week-end to and Including Saturday, May 9th,

$6

Afternoon and night trains Fridays and Saturdays. Return limit noon trains from St. Louis Monday following. Good in comfortable coaches and chair cars. Hand baggage carried. Children half fare.

$12

Afternoon and night trains Fridays, all trains Saturdays. Limit 15 days. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable coaches and chair cars; also Pullmans with usual extra charge. Children half fare.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN.
FAST—ON TIME—COMFORTABLE.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
Phone Wabash 4600 or Harrison 7620.
WABASH RAILWAY,
Phone Harrison 4500 or Harrison 9830.
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
Phone State 8850 or Webster 4343.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO BUY—AQUARIUM HEAT controls. West Side Aquarium, 438 N. 41st-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, used 1 month. Phone Beverly 2362.

Birds.

SINGING CANARIES—WARBLERS, GOLD-Operas, Choppers, American Fancies, Harp Rollers. Talking parrot, incl. case and stand. Fancy goldfish, cages, seeds, aquariums and all supplies. Wholesale and retail. Mrs. K. E. Buskes, 1013 N. California-av. Phone Bruns. 8307.

GUAR. SINGERS, $3.98. FEMALES, 79C. Breeding Cages, $1.00. Cage and stand, $1.98. Pup, for sale. 1251 Crawf. Law.7066.

FANCY PIGEONS FOR SALE—FAN TAIL, Swiss Mandails, Tumblers, Swallow, and many other varieties. 3545 Belmont.

HOME RAISED CHOPPER AND CIN. CAnaries; fine singers. Kildare 2202.

Cats.

PERSIAN KITTENS, WHITE, BLACK; $8-$12. 3529 W. 61st. Prospect 9579.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL

On Waukegan-rd. Morton Grove 1603.
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST.
OVERSTOCKED—SELLING BELOW COST.

Huskies, beauties.	Pedigreed Bostons.
Ped. Chows ..$15 up	Cocker Spaniels.
Ped. Wires.....$15 up	Toy Fox, Spitz....$8
Springer Span..$10 up	Collies, Sheps......$3
Ped. Pekes......$15 up	Mixed Pups $1

Grown Shepherds, Police, Eng. Fox, Poodles, Wires, Chows, Eng. Bulls, Irish Terr., Airedales, Bostons, Daschunds, White Collies, Scotties, and many others. Watch dogs, $5.
Our city store located at
4410 BROADWAY.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
Open daily, Sunday, 10 p. m. Edg. 5710.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. SELLING 200 DOGS; SEE AND COMPARE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING. Shepherds, $5; Collies, $5; Spitz pups, $5 up; Fox Terriers, $5 up; Police pups, $5 up; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, $15 up; Cocker Spaniels, $15 up; Irish Setters, $15; Pomeranians, beauties, $25; Ped. Airdale puppies, Scotties, English Bulls, Pekingese, Irish Water Spaniels, and others.
DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ¾ MILE S. OF WHEELING. ALWAYS OPEN.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE

800 PUPPIES—DOGS—ALL BREEDS.
No reasonable offer refused on any dog.
COLLAR AND LEASH FREE.

Chow Chows..$15 up	Boston Bull....$15 up
Wire Hairs....$15 up	Toy Fox Terrier....$8
Spitz ....$5 up	Collie Shepherds ...$3
St. Bernards..$10 up	Brindle Bull Ter....$3
Bull Fox Terriers.$3	Mixed Pups $1

Grown Wire Haired and Fox Terriers, Bostons, Chows, English Bulls, Collies, Police, Watch Dogs, $5 up. Toy Monkeys.
WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

ENGLISH SETTERS — 5 PUPPIES, ONE broken on pheasants. One had some training. One dog year old. Wonderful possibility on bench. All are bench and field dogs. No reasonable offer refused. Call River Grove 1700. G. E. Hadden, 2939 N. 79th-av., Elmwood Park.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, CHAMPION bred, not the ordinary kind, home of the well known sire Hagerty of Westchester. 6311 Grace-st. Kildare 7743.

9408 S. WESTERN-AV.—SALESROOM OF La-Fen-Tang kennels; special sale, 20 pedigreed black and red chow puppies; Pekingese, toy Bostons; reasonable.

200 DOGS, CHOWS, WIRES, BOSTONS, Pekes, Spitz, Airedale, Police, Fox, Bulls, Watchdogs from $3. 6705 S. Halsted-st.

PED. CHOWS, IRISH TERR., PEKES, TOY Fox Terr., Boston, French Bull pups and grown; reas. 8108 Addison. Lack. 7551.

DOG FOR SALE—RED CHOW MALE, 6 months; sacrifice. McKenna, 165 N. Pine. Estabrook 1200.

PED. BLACK MALE COCKER SPANIEL Puppy—Priv. home; cheap. Ph. Lake View 0244 or 1518 Melrose-st. Sundays or eves.

BEAUTIFUL DOBERMAN PUPS, 8 WKS. old; sire champ. Lindy V. Forsberg. Owner, A. L. Galpin, 137 N. 4th-st., Aurora, Ill.

CHOW PUP, PEDIGREED, BRILLIANTINE strain; outstanding; must be seen to be appreciated. 4903 W. Ainslie. Pensacola 7334.

POINTER PUPS—5 MONTHS OLD. CHAS. M. Cole, Orr-rd. Phone Chicago Hts. Ill. 3791-Y-1.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, FROM 9 wks. to 7 mos. old. Excellent type. 5826 Broadway. Edgewater 0690.

PED. BOSTON PUPPIES, MARKED PERfect, by ch. Million Dollar Kid Boots and Moody female; reas. 1530 Jackson-blvd.

ENGLISH BULL, EXC. BRINDLE MARKings; pedigreed; good natured; 3 years old. Bargain. Juniper 1600.

WTD. BEST MALE AIREDALE $15. WILL buy or male Irish Terrier, $20; 4-6 months old. Columbus 0762.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF WHITE SPITZ, Fox Terr., Cockers, and Boston puppies. Hirsch Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison-st.

CHOWS—CREAM AND BLK., EX. HEALTH and breeding; 3 mos., wond. pets; very reasonable. 4213 Roscoe-st.

WIRE, PEKES, POM., COCKER, COLLIES others. 4903 W. Madison.

BEAUTIFUL BOSTON PUPPIES—REAS. 4069 Kenmore-av., Apt. 3. L. V. 10418.

FOR SALE—POMERANIAN PUPS, MALE; reas. 4447 N. Ashland.

BEAGLE HOUND—FEMALE, GENUINE, 4 mos.; beauty; $15. 4314 Irving Pk.-blvd.

BEAU. LITTER PEDIGREED POLICE PUPS. 139 W. 73d-st.

BLACK SCOTTIES—BEAUTIES; HIGHLY pedigreed; 3 mos.; reas. Beverly 0123.

FRENCH BULL—FEMALE, 18 MOS.; BERbay stock. Longbeach 1481.

POLICE DOG—3 YRS., PED.; GOOD HOME more than money. Midway 3985.

2 BEAU. SPITZ PUPS, 2 MO. OLD; WILL sell cheap. Address H 459, Tribune.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, 6 MOS. OLD, reg. Sired by champ. Har. 2203 bet. 5-5:30.

PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPPIES, 7 WKS. old; must sell; cheap. 3350 Van Buren.

CHOW PUPS, RED, CREAM, BLACK; BEAUties. Ped. Reas. 2044 Addison. L. V. 1038.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. 3138 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—3 HIGHLY PEDIGREED POMeranians. Dorchester 8159.

TOY BOSTONS, PEKINGESE, CHOW PUPS; reas. Regent 1767. 9134 Blackstone.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, IMP. PED. PRIZE winning stock. 6238 Elston-av.

WIRE HAIR TERR. PUPS; DOGS BOARDed. Selden Farm Kennels, Palatine, Ill.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, VERY REAS. 2148 N. Powell. Humboldt 0672.

GORGEOUS RED CHOWS—ALSO TINY RED Pek. pups. 4511 Elston. Kil. 7043.

BOSTON, MALE, GROWN, HSE. BROKEN, pedigreed; private. Merrimac 7087.

HEALTHY PEKINGESE PUPPIES, HOUSE trained. 107 S. Waller. Mans. 6373.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS, house broken; priv. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

IRISH TERRIERS—4 MOS. OLD. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western. Beverly 0914.

IRISH SETTER PUPS. REAS. 11902 S. Homewood. Beverly 6733.

WANTED—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER puppy, male. Address L 272, Tribune.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, BEST AMER. BREEDing, 3 mo.; not cheap. Elmhurst 1881.

TOY BOSTONS, PEKINGESE, CHEAP. 813 W. 53d-pl. Yards 4993.

Poultry.

GIVE CHICKS A CHANCE—OUR MASH contains 10% buttermilk. Poultryman raised 1,043 chickens from 1,083 in 6 weeks. Another raised 2 lb. broilers in 49 days. One got 490 to 482 eggs a day from 700 birds on our egg mash. Quality feed does it. Ask for price list, feed prices are down. Albert Augell Jr. Co., 309 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

BABY CHICKS—SHIPPED C. O. D.; MICHigan accredited. Rocks, Reds, or Leghorns. Free catalog contains helps on raising chicks. Tells all about our thirty day livability guarantee. New low prices. BRUMMER & FREDERICKSON POULTRY FARM, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

25,000 GRADE AA BLOOD-TESTED REDS, Rocks, Wyandottes, hatching Thursday, $8.50 per 100. Mixed, $7.20 per 100. Prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. SCHAFFNER'S HATCHERY, BERGER, MO.

BABY CHICKS. PEERLESS HATCHERY. 3881 Archer-av. Phone Victory 8792.

Miscellaneous.

REMOVAL SALE RABBITS AND EQUIP. NO reas. offer refused. Also some household furn. or trade for carpenter, cleaning, printing, decorating or plumbing work. Cooley's, 531 N. Western-av. Seeley 1254.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND CHECKERS. Fed. to sell at own price on account of moving. HARLEM RABBITRY, 3119 N. Neva-av. Merrimac 8207.

PEDIGREED RABBITS, NEW ZEALAND whites and Chinchilla; prices reas. Call Sun. or Mon., 132d-st. and Harlem-av.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Chicago, Illinois, April 1, 1931. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, on Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1931, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before the meeting.
By order of the Board of Directors.
J. E. GORMAN, President.
CARL NYQUIST, Secretary.

THE UNDERSIGNED ANCILLARY RECeiver of Torsoie Corporation, Bankrupt, offers for sale at private sale until April 20, 1931, 40,000 lbs. No. 40 hard, bare copper wire; 2,000 lbs. No. 31 hard, bare copper wire; 6,460 lbs. No. 18 soft, bare copper wire, all located at Indianapolis. Further particulars from JOHN F. SOESINGER, Ancillary Recr., 603 Meyer Kiser Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.
BAMBERGER & FEIBLEMAN, Attorneys for Ancillary Receiver.

AUCTION SALES.

BANKRUPT AUCTION

4619 Ravenswood-av., East, Chicago, Ill.
By order of the United States District Court we will offer on
Wednesday, April 15, 1931,
At 10 A. M. [C. S. T.]
The assets of UNIVERSAL WIRELESS COMMUNICATION CO., Inc., consisting of RADIO Transmitting and Receiving Stations, RADIO Equipment, Machinery, Factory and Office Equipment, Patents, etc.
Sale continuing to
BUFFALO, N. Y.,
43 Niagara-st.,
Friday, April 17, 1931,
At 10 A. M. [E. S. T.]
Sale subject to confirmation by Hon. James W. Persons, Referee; M. & T. Trust Co., Trustee; Ball, Gaylord & Caldwell, Attorneys for Trustee, Buffalo, N. Y. Descriptive catalog will be sent upon application to
Gus—ROSEN—Ralph
Auctioneers and Liquidators
1608-9 Guarantee Title Building, Main 1861, Cleveland, Ohio.
738 Gerrans Bldg., Wash. 2957, Buffalo, N. Y.
COURT APPRAISAL, OVER $1,000,000.

AUCTION!

By order of the United States District Court We Will on Wednesday, April 15, 1931, at 2 p. m., at 4410 RAVENSWOOD-AV., CHICAGO. Sell at Public Auction the Real Estate and Buildings of the L. S. GORDON COMPANY, BANKRUPT. For Particulars see display ad in Real Estate Section.

AUCTION.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 10:30 A. M. Estate of Andrew Brisch [Deceased]. 704 JACKSON-BLVD., COR. WESLEY-AV. OAK PARK. 12 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE. Open to Public Sunday, April 12, 1 to 5 p. m. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Es. 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION—MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2 P. M. 606 S. WABASH-AV. [at Harrison-st.]. Interesting Oriental rugs, antique furniture, oil paintings, English silver ware, old glass, brass, linens, bric-a-brac, lamps, mirrors, etc. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO., Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SAILING YACHTS.

33 ft. aux. cruis. yawl, complete equip.
50 ft. aux. shoal draft cruis., topsail yawl.
36 ft. class R racing sloop.
110 ft. steel Diesel seagoing schooner.
32 ft. cruising sloop, sleeps four.
60 ft. crack racing sloop, very fast.
37 ft. shore draft aux. cruising yawl.
34 ft. aux. cruis. schooner, sleeps six.
And many others, all sizes and types.
P. F. COMBITHS JR., Yacht Broker.
333 N. Michigan-blvd. Central 3677.

Boats, Marine Eng., Access.

Bargains in real new 17, 19, 22 ft. and larger runabouts now being replaced by new 1931 models; largest display of used boats and outboard motors in the city; 37 new and used outboard motors; 30 new and used runabouts and small cruisers; used boat and motor sales, door 36; new boat sales motor boat mart. Motor Boat and Engineer Service Co., Navy Pier. Sup. 5027.

Wheeler Playmate Cruisers.

32 to 62 ft., $1,050 up; power plants opt.
HACKER RUNABOUTS,
Cape Cod Sailboats.
Boats displayed at Motorboat Mart, C. Cramer, 228 N. La Salle-st. State 8932.

1931 MODELS OF EVINRUDE, ELTO, Johnson, and Caille motors at new reduced prices. Bargain in used motors, Johnson, 10 h. p., like new, $85. Caille, 12 h. p., $60, $1,200 Chase and Emerson 16 ft. runabout, fully equipped with 25 h. p. Johnson motors, only $385. J. VODRASKA, 3350 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 0407.

SALE OF JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS.
8 Sea Horse, 25 h. p..........$125
2 Sea Horse, 16 h. p..........$85
7 Sea Horse, 32 h. p..........$225
Send for our list of used motors and boats. Peacock Motor Sales, 1138 Chicago-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 0780.

FOR SALE—A. C. F. 30 FT. DOUBLE CABin cruiser, built 1929, acc. 4 to 6, powered with 6 cyl. Gray 72 h. p.; speed to 12 m. p. h.; lux. fire system, dinghy, linen and silver. Barg. for quick sale. C. Cramer. State 8932.

40 Ft. En. Br. Deck Cruiser.

Perfect condition; fully equipped; includ. dinghey, Lux System Protane gas covers, carpets, etc. A. R. Knauer, 2722 E. 75th-pl.

BRAND NEW MODELS JOHNSON OUTBD. motors, 30% off factory list prices. Select from large stock. Republic Radio corporation, 421 Beaubien-st., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF DEATH, 65 FT. twin screw, beautifully finished and furn. Keith's Yard, Sundays. Lehman, Rm. 1334, 306 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 3644.

COMPL. LINE OF CAILLE MOTORS ON display; other new and rebuilt outboard at unusual bargs. Call at once and pick motor to suit your needs. W. L. Masters, 800 N. Clark, 4th flr.

BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR 16, 21, AND 25 ft. dble. cockpit mah. runabouts; lowest price high class boats on market; also several used boats. Open Sun. Christenson Boat Wks., Belmont and Rockwell.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW EVINRUDE SPEEDtwin 20 h. p. and Special Cute Craft racing hull with steering wheel, controls, and two life preservers; cost $400; will take $125. Peenueller, 1536 W.47th-st. Tel. Yards 1624.

CRUISER—45 FT.; REFINISHED AND REconditioned throughout. Dale McDonald, Waukegan, Holland, Michigan.

36 FT. U BOTTOM CABIN CRUISER, 6 yrs. old., perf. cond., compl. equip., $1,800. 625 Grove-st., Evanston. Uni. 5912.

DE LUXE 16 FT. MAHOG. RUNABOUT, Johnson 32 motor, all access.; take small outfit in trade. Jun. 8274.

CRUISING AUX. SCHOONER—37 FT., 11 ft. beam, nat. fin. mahog., new, splendid equipmt., $7,500. Lake View 10200.

FIRST CLASS EXCURSION BOAT, 56 FEET. Exc. cond.; will sacrifice. Call Dan Leonder. Buckingham 6075. 2235 Oakdale-av.

BARG. FLAT B ROW AND OUTBOARD motor boats, 25 ft. V bottom hull, cheap. Open Sun. E. Marx Boat Shop, 2037 Elston.

30 FT. EXP. CRUISER; SLEEPS 4; ELEC. lights, run. water toilet, galley; speed 18 mi.; $1,950. Juniper 5526. Sunday.

WANTED—20-30 FT. SLOOP; GIVE PARticulars and photo if possible. Address C 190, Tribune.

WANT SPEED BOAT FOR MICHIGAN SUMmer and hunting cottage. Kenwood 3470.

$700 MOTOR BOAT REAS. OR TRADE FOR 2d. rdstr. Address T N 384, Tribune.

SUPERELTO FOLDING OUTBOARD MOTOR. Used 5 hours; $75. Hemlock 4302.

FOR SALE—36 FT. CABIN CRUISER. SUNdown. W. T. Davies, Calumet 1877.

BARGAIN—32 FT. CABIN CRUISER; FULL equip. Crandall. Whi. 4897.

FOR SALE—NEW 20 FT. CHRIS CRAFT runabout; reas. Kenilworth 2030.

WANTED—OUTBOARD MOTOR IN GOOD condition. Address M 122, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHRIS-CRAFT AND OTHER boats. Hunter Boat Co., McHenry, Ill.

FINE NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS at One-Half Prices.
These are garments made for customers who have not called for them.
"JERREMS,"
225 N. Wabash, 3d Floor. Fisk Bldg.

SUPREME FUR CO.

offers more for your dollar; beautifully styled fur jackets and fox scarfs at a range in price that mean remarkable saving to every purchaser. A visit to our showroom will convince you. SUPREME FUR CO., 190 N.State, Suite 902

$15—Genuine Fox Scarfs—$15

$30-$60 GALAPIN JACKETS, $27.50.
Pointed Foxes. Brown Foxes.
Red Foxes. Red Cross Foxes.
KAYE'S STUDIO, 30 E. Randolph, R. 202.

CAN YOU USE A 2D HAND FUR COAT? We have squirrels, raccoons, Hudson seals, Jap weasels, and mink coats which we have taken in trade and will sell cheap. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. Jones, care Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

TO CLOSE OUT — 52 SHOPWORN FUR scarfs in red, white, beige, and pointed, $7.50; easily worth $25. Barth' Fur Factory, 65 E. Randolph, opposite public library.

LARGE FUR SCARFS, SILVER POINTED, black, grey, brown, $50 values now $25. MURRAY-BLACK CO., 115 S. Dearborn-st., Room 520, 2d Floor.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING HATS AND DRESSES. Small sizes. 1806 N. Dearborn, Apt. 6-C. Whitehall 5545.

SPRING COATS, $6-$12; WINTER COATS, $5; sizes 38-40. Lake View 4785.

COAT, DRESSES, 18—HATS, SHOES, FUR. Good condition; very reas. Midway 8361.

CLOTH COAT WITH SHAWL ERMINE collar. Buckingham 1480.

$85 2 SKIN MARTEN SCARF, LIKE NEW, for half. 1911 S. Albany, 5-6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THIS IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!

STUDEBAKER'S USED CAR BARGAINS

ARE THE TALK OF CHICAGO!

Do not wait any longer if you are thinking of buying a used car. In the big Studebaker Building at 26th and Michigan are two mammoth floors crowded with 179 late model cars.

These autos are offered at only a fraction of their actual value. And you can buy with confidence. Five days' free driving trial goes with each sale.

STUDEBAKER COACH. Std. 6 with thousands of miles of trouble and transportation. Attractive appearance. $95.

WHIPPET COACH, 1929. Every detail of the exterior and interior is in splendid condition. Very fully equipped. $145.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. Has roomy rumble seat. Motor is A1. This is a very sporty car, exceptionally priced. $145.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. It's in wonderful shape today, for the former owner only used it evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes. Has excellent tires and a wealth of extras. $285.

HUDSON COACH. It's unusually clean throughout and has a sweet running motor. Equipped with shutter mirror, spare tire, driving light, bumpers, etc. $165.

ESSEX SEDAN. Recent model that cannot be duplicated any place else at anywhere near our price. This ESSEX is de luxe in every respect and comes equipped with 6 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, shutter front, bumpers, practically new spare tire, etc. $245.

NASH SEDAN, Adv. 6. The finish, upholstery and tires are in dandy condition. Motor is A-1. Equipped with every essential extra. Reduced from $345 to $250.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN. It was checked over by our expert mechanics and now it's in tonowich condition. The appearance is beautiful. Tires have little mileage. Many extras. $285.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN. One of the very latest models with low mileage. It positively looks and runs like a brand new Ford. Special for $345.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. This sir. 8 has over $150 worth of extras. It was in storage for 17 months, so now it's practically 100% new. Will not remain long at our price of $345.

GARDNER 8 VICTORIA. A late model that never left the Chicago blvds. If you inspect this car carefully from bumper to bumper and then go out on a demonstration, you'll agree with us that it looks and runs like a new car. Very fully equipped. $445.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Late model 5 pass. sedan that was oiled and greased every 500 miles, is in splendid mechanical condition today. Our motor was carefully checked and now it is certainly A1. Has every essential extra. $450.

AUBURN 8 ROADSTER. Late model with spacious rumble seat, new tires, side mounts and extra equipment. It is one of the smartest looking roadsters we ever saw and it runs like clockwork. $485.

ROOSEVELT CABRIOLET. This car must be seen to be appreciated. It's one of the handsomest and handiest cars with wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. Special for $495.

ELCAR 8 VICTORIA. A late model that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Has wire wheels, shock absorbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Motor runs very smoothly. Special for $345.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN. 1929 model 70-B with wire wheels and very fully equipped. Has been carefully cared for by original owner, and now it will give new car satisfaction. Today $575.

NASH COUPE. 1929 Spec. 6 with rumble seat, winter front, driving light, shock absorbers, etc. Has been driven by owner and is a real beauty and the motor runs very efficiently. $650.

BUICK COACH. 1929 series 116 that we recommend as one of our very best buys. The finish is like new, upholstery is A1 and the motor could not be improved. Has driving light, shock absorbers, bumpers, tire, etc. Sold for $1,400 a short time ago. Now $650.

CUTS 8 SEDAN. Late model with custom body. Has English whipcord upholstery, nonshatterable glass, adjustable front seats, wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. Motor is A1. Finish is like new in appearance and it runs fine. Here is a $4,000 car priced special at $695.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1929 model 75 Royal Crown sedan with wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. Has a smart two-tone gray and white-wall tires. The motor is 100% and the appearance is luxurious. Will be sold at once for $750.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Late Pres. Str. 8. This is a distinguished looking car with a luxurious interior. Equipments are of unusual elegance. Equipment includes 5 practically new tires, shock absorbers, driving light, spare tire, etc. This is one of the finest cars at $695.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

Auburn 88 Sedan.

1928—Like new in every detail. $445 PER MO. INCL. INTEREST AND INSURANCE.
6528 Cottage Grove.

AUBURN BARGAINS.

'28 Sedan, 8 cyl.; 6 wire whls.; like new. '28 Sport Sedan; 8 cyl.; are these cars as good as possible and save money. Terms. 2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6402.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM BUILT PHAETON sedan; exactly like new; wire wheels; sell equity, $550; notes $56 month, includes all; this is real. Call quick. Bitterswest 4330. Room 818.

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN.

Newest type; wire wheel equipment; car 1 month old; must sell today; need cash. Phone owner, Bitterswest 3275.

Auburn '30 Conv. Sed., $595.

Sir. 8 that looks and runs like new. Has side mounts, trunk, etc.; rust, mech.; terms, trade. Always open. 2631-53 W. Madison.

Auburn Latest 1930 Sedan.

Sir. 8. De Luxe Model 125; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; snares never used; $385 down. Buick Sales Co., 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUBURN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 125"; wire wheels, side mounts, spare tire; like new; tires; $595; 1-3 down, balance to suit. 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 8000.

AUBURN—1929 SPEAK COLORED CONV. sedan, almost brand new wheels, trunk. Barg. $475. 1629 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

AUBURN—1930 COUPE, 8 CYL., 125"; wire wheels, side mounts; $795; tms., trd. Financing, $5&6. 2211 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6402.

AUBURN—LATE 1930 CONV. COUPE. 6 wire wheels, side mount, spare tire, bumper, job; guarantee. $595. 8040 Stony Island-av.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN '31. LIKE NEW; bargain, $495; terms. 7304 S. Halsted-st.

AUBURN—8-88 ROADSTER 1928, RUMBLE seat, A-1 through. $425. 2228 S. Wabash.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CUSTOM 8 CYL. PHAETON sedan; 2 spare tires; highly tuned; delivered for $2,101; big saving. Terms, trade. Empress Motor Sales, 3645 W. Madison-st.

BUICK 51—LATE MASTER 6 DOOR SEDAN; wire wheels; like new; bargain, $325. 1333 Independence-blvd. Apt. 2.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MAST. SEDAN; 4 dr.; 6 seat; 6 wire whls.; 8 mid. forward. Must sell; make offer. Call Mr. Al.

BUICK—30 47 SEDAN—5 PASS. NEW tires; must sell today; $600; perfect condition. 2631 Calumet-av. Calumet 6402.

BUICK — LATE 1929 SPORT COUPE; AUTOmatic; excellent condition; 6 cord tires. $575. Rogers Park 4167.

BUICK—LATE '29 MASTER 6 5 PASSENGER sedan; a wonderful bargain in Classic 6 ride. 2619 Montrose-av.

BUICK—LATE MODEL FORDOR SEDAN; good tires; very clean; $50 down. LAWDER Motor Sales, 6900 Vincennes-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL 57 4-DR. 5-passenger sedan; like new; $795. 6116 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; A-1 condition; $295. 2619 W. MADISON.

BUICK—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; CAR is just like new. Guaranteed most sound. Cost $2,145; sac. $1,175 tms. 3843 W. Madison-st. Ale. 0600.

BUICK—1927 MODEL 27-48 COACH; SELL; terms, trade. 6030 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—4 PASSENGER, 127 CLASS COUPE; runs like new; looks like new; $295. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—FOUR GOOD CARS. ONLY $95. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '28 '27; $600; 12 mos. cont.; terms. Sun. 0332.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK

"THE HOUSE OF REAL BARGAINS."

BONUS

MEN WILL BE GIVEN A SPECIAL DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE. OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF 250 CARS; ALL PRICES.

1930 Auburn 125 Coupe; 2 pass.; s. m.		$695
1929 Auburn 129 Coupe; 2 pass.; s. m.		745
1930 Auburn 6 Sedan; De Luxe		545
1929 Auburn 6 Sedan; 4 door		445
1929 Auburn 8 Sedan; 4 door; s. m.		395
1929 Auburn 6 Roadr.; wire wheels		365
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan; new tires		195
1930 Buick 58 Coupe; 5 pass.; s. m.		1095
1930 Buick 47 Sedan; 4 door		795
1927 Buick 51 Brougham; 4 door		365
1928 Buick Brougham; 4 door; trunk		145
1929 Cadillac 341B Sedan; side mts.		1475
1929 Cadillac 314 Sedan; 7 pass.		785
1931 Chevrolet Sedan; 1,050 miles		595
1930 Chevrolet Coach; like new		395
1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door		295
1929 Chevrolet Coupe; latest; only		245
1929 Chevrolet Roadster; rumble		225
1929 Chevrolet Coach; bargain		225
1930 Chrysler 80 Sedan; imp.; s. mts.		1295
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan; De Luxe		795
1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster; s. mts.		645
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster; rumble		495
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe; 2 pass.		545
1929 De Soto 6 Sedan; De Luxe		595
1930 Dodge D. A. Coupe; 4 pass.		465
1930 Essex Coupe; rumble seat		385
1930 Essex Coach; like new		295
1929 Essex Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble		225
1929 Essex Sedan; 4 door		265
1929 Essex Coach; real bargain		225
1929 Essex Coach; real bargain		195
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; real buy		245
1929 Ford Coupe; a real buy		225
1929 Ford Touring; only		95
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan; De Luxe		395
1929 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan		295
1931 Hudson 8 Roadster; side mts.		545
1929 Hudson 8 Roadster; side mts.		545
1929 Hudson Sedan; 4 door		345
1929 Hudson Coupe; like new		295
1928 Hudson Spt. Sedan; only		295
1928 Hudson Coach; like new		165
1927 Hudson Brougham; 4 door		125
1931 Hupmobile 8 Sedan; side mts.		1095
1931 Hupmobile 8 Sedan; side mts.		845
1926 Lincoln Sedan; Le Baron		295
1931 Marmon 69 Sedan; 850 miles		895
1929 Marmon 78 Sedan; 4 door		595
1929 Marquette-Buick Sedan		545
1930 Nash 8 Amb. Brghm.; side mts.		1095
1930 Nash Coupe; Spec.; rumble		495
1930 Nash Sedan; Ambass.; 4 door		395
1928 Nash Sedan; Special; 4 door		295
1928 Nash Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble		195
1929 Nash Roadster; rumble spec.		195
1929 Oakland Sedan; late; 4 door		495
1928 Oakland Sedan; 4 door		295
1928 Oakland Roadster; side mts.		295
1928 Oakland Coach; a real buy		265
1928 Oakland Coupe; 2 pass.		265
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe; rumb.; s. mts.		595
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan; De Luxe		595
1929 Oldsmobile Spt. Roadster; rumb.		295
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe; side mts.		245
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan		295
1929 Packard 6 Sedan; like new		1595
1924 Packard 6 Sport; 4 pass.		145
1929 Peerless Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble		363
1929 Plymouth Coupe; 2 pass.; s. mts.		295
1929 Plymouth Roadster; rumb. seat		295
1929 Plymouth Sedan; 4 door		295
1929 Plymouth Coach; like new		265
1930 Pontiac Coupe; very latest		495
1930 Pontiac Roadster; rumb. seat		363
1930 Roosevelt 8 Coupe; 1st ser.		595
1930 Studebaker-Erskine Sedan		245
1928 Studebaker Coupe; 4 pass.		245
1930 Whippet 6 Rdstr.; 1,038 miles		195
1929 Whippet 6 Rdstr.; rumb. seat		145
1931 Willys 6 Coach; latest		295
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe; rumble		395
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan; 1st ser.		345
1930 Windsor Roadster; side mts.		495
'27 Nash Coaches, $95; '27 Chev. Sedan		95
'27 Hudson Bro., 95; '27 Chev. Sedan		85
'27 Nash Sedan, 95; '27 Olds. Sedan		95

28 other cars from $25 to $95.

MIDWAY FINANCE CO.

FITZPATRICK

MOTOR SALES.

6555 COTTAGE GROVE

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

B-U-I-C-K—S

Your chance to get a like new Buick at a bargain price. This is a sale of de luxe Buick Sedans and Coupes, thoroughly reconditioned to be like new. All new tires and guaranteed.

'29-57 De luxe Sedan	$885
'29-58 De luxe 5 Pass. Coupe	765
'29-58 De luxe 5 Pass. Coupe	695
'28-47's De luxe Sedan	585
'28-57 De luxe Sedan	585
'27-47 De luxe Sedan	385

All of the above bargains are guaranteed by the authorized Buick Dealer. See them and drive them today. They are just what you want. Terms and trades. Act quickly.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK
1929
MODEL 47 SEDAN.

A Master 6—5 Door Sedan. Absolutely the cleanest and most perfect appearing Buick on the streets. We appreciate this is a broad statement but we do want you to know about this like-new motor car—this bargain of bargains. If you have the remotest idea of purchasing a motor car—without fail see this possession today.

$185.

DOWN. BAL. $37 PER MO. Including interest and insurance.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK 1931 COUPE

DE LUXE.

2 pass.; has rumble seat; special paint; 6 wire whls.; driven 1,000 miles; practically new in appearance and it runs fine. Here is a $4,000 car priced special at $695.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1929 model 75 Royal Crown sedan with wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. Has a smart two-tone gray and white-wall tires. The motor is 100% and the appearance is luxurious. Will be sold at once for $750.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Late Pres. Str. 8. This is a distinguished looking car with a luxurious interior. Equipments are of unusual elegance. Equipment includes 5 practically new tires, shock absorbers, driving light, spare tire, etc. This is one of the finest cars at $695.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

Auburn 88 Sedan.

1928—Like new in every detail. $445 PER MO. INCL. INTEREST AND INSURANCE.
6528 Cottage Grove.

AUBURN BARGAINS.

'30 Sedan, 8 cyl.; 6 wire whls.; like new. '28 Sport Sedan; 8 cyl.; are these cars as good as possible and save money. Terms. 2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6402.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM BUILT PHAETON sedan; exactly like new; wire wheels; sell equity, $550; notes $56 month, includes all; this is real. Call quick. Bitterswest 4330. Room 818.

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN.

Newest type; wire wheel equipment; car 1 month old; must sell today; need cash. Phone owner, Bitterswest 3275.

Auburn '30 Conv. Sed., $595.

Sir. 8 that looks and runs like new. Has side mounts, trunk, etc.; rust, mech.; terms, trade. Always open. 2631-53 W. Madison.

Auburn Latest 1930 Sedan.

Sir. 8. De Luxe Model 125; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; snares never used; $385 down. Buick Sales Co., 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUBURN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 125"; wire wheels, side mounts, spare tire; like new; tires; $595; 1-3 down, balance to suit. 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 8000.

AUBURN—1929 SPEAK COLORED CONV. sedan, almost brand new wheels, trunk. Barg. $475. 1629 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

AUBURN—1930 COUPE, 8 CYL., 125"; wire wheels, side mounts; $795; tms., trd. Financing, 5&6. 2211 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6402.

AUBURN—LATE 1930 CONV. COUPE. 6 wire wheels, side mount, spare tire, bumper, job; guarantee. $595. 8040 Stony Island-av.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN '31. LIKE NEW; bargain, $495; terms. 7304 S. Halsted-st.

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BUICK — LATE 1929 SPORT COUPE; AUTOmatic; excellent condition; 6 cord tires. $575. Rogers Park 4167.

BUICK—LATE '29 MASTER 6 5 PASSENGER sedan; a wonderful bargain in Classic 6 ride. 2619 Montrose-av.

BUICK—LATE MODEL FORDOR SEDAN; good tires; very clean; $50 down. LAWDER Motor Sales, 6900 Vincennes-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL 57 4-DR. 5-passenger sedan; like new; $795. 6116 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; A-1 condition; $295. 2619 W. MADISON.

BUICK—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; CAR is just like new. Guaranteed most sound. Cost $2,145; sac. $1,175 tms. 3843 W. Madison-st. Ale. 0600.

BUICK—1927 MODEL 27-48 COACH; SELL; terms, trade. 6030 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—4 PASSENGER, 127 CLASS COUPE; runs like new; looks like new; $295. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—FOUR GOOD CARS. ONLY $95. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—SEDAN, LATE '28 '27; $600; 12 mos. cont.; terms. Sun. 0332.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW

A visit to our used car headquarters at 2545 S. Michigan-av. may be the means of saving you hundreds of dollars.

OAKLAND ROADSTER.

Late sport model with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, and very full equipment. Has a sweet running motor. $350.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.

Model 80 with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, etc. The Sedan, upholstery, and tires are in dandy condition. Motor is smooth and powerful. This is the small six that gives economical transportation. $350.

PACKARD SEDAN.

1928 six that cannot be told from a brand new Packard. Has a wealth of extras and it looks and runs better than many new cars selling for twice the price. $795.

CADILLAC PHAETON.

4 pass. model 314. This is a low slung car with rakish lines. Has stabilizer bars, trunk, khaki tan, shutter front, shock absorbers, etc. The motor is smooth and powerful, $650.

LA SALLE PHAETON.

Very low mileage. Has wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. This car is a real beauty and it has spirited performance. It looks and runs better than many cars selling for twice the price. $695.

PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER.

1928 model that is surely believe is the best roadster buy in Chicago. Has new tires, glass sides, rumble seat, and many extras. The handsome green finish shows not a mar on it, and the motor runs as though it had never been driven a mile. This Pierce sold for several thousand dollars not long ago. Priced at $895 for quick sale.

MINERVA SEDAN.

This late model imported Minerva sold for $16,000 and a thorough examination and demonstration will convince you that it's like new today. It's a 7 pass. finished a beautiful canary yellow, and has not a mar on it. The upholstery is luxurious and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, shutter front, side mounts, bumpers, etc. At our special bargain price it is the best buy in Chicago.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

1929 7 pass. that looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Every feature is in the original new condition and the motor was carefully gone over by our expert mechanics. Has wire wheels, side mounts, 2 driving lights, and many other valuable extras. $1,450.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

1929 close coupled model that's the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. It was chauffeur driven and given expert attention. Result is it's in brand new condition today. Has wire wheels, spotlight, heater, trunk, 2 spare tires, etc. $1,075.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN. MICHIGAN 2400.

2545 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

THE BARGAIN SPOT

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

1931 Cadillac 8 de l. tn. sed., lk. new...Barg.
Cadillac 8 de l. tn. sed.; like new...$3,575
1928 Cadillac de l. sed., 6 w. w. radio. 1,195
1931 Pierce-Arrow salon sed., like new...Barg.
1931 Packard 8 de luxe sedan 6 wr. w...Barg.
1931 Marmon 8 mod. 79 de l. sed., 8 cyl. 2,495
1929 Cadillac town sedan, wire whls...Barg.
1930 La Salle town sedan, 6 w. w.; like...Barg.
1930 La Salle 5 pass. sed., like new...Barg.
1929 La Salle de luxe sport coupe...Barg.
1930 Oldsmobile Patricia de luxe sed...Barg.
1930 Ford convertible sedan, like new....$450
1929 Lincoln limousine, 6 wr. whls.....Barg.
1929 Lincoln 5 pass. sedan, perfect.....1,795
1929 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan, sound.....675
1930 Auburn, mod. 125 de l. sed., w. w. 985
1931 Buick "8" 4 pass. coupe, perfect. Barg.
1931 Buick mod. 67 sedan, 5 pass. Real barg.
1931 Buick 8-91 de l. sedan, like new...Barg.
1931 Buick 8-91 de l. sed., wire whls. 1,695
1930 Buick 7 pass. sed., fully equd... 1,095
1930 Buick 57 sedan, like new.....650
1929 Buick '27 sedan, like brand new.....645
1929 Buick 41 sedan, A1 cond., barg.....645
1931 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan, like new.....410
1930 Chrysler 77 4 p. cpe., like new. 1,095
1929 Chrysler 75 de luxe coupe, A1.....750
1929 Chrysler 75 sport roadster, A1.....695
1930 De Soto 8 de l coupe, 6 w.w.....685
30 Day Guarantee and Service. Always open.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC 341B SEDAN.

This practically new Cadillac sedan must be sold to settle estate. Perfect in appearance, mechanically. See at 2325 S. Michigan-av. Ask for Mr. Freeman.

Cadillac 1929 Fleetwood

7 Pass. Custom Built De Luxe Type Limo. Sedan; need cash; will sell for $1,085. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 7 PASS. FLEETwood custom built de luxe sedan, $1,295; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; driven 4,968 mi.; 90 day guarantee; tms., trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CADILLAC—DE LUXE SEDAN. JUST PURchased by me recently; am forced to sell it for financial reasons; have used it very little; is as new. Will sell for $1,400 taken it. 2238 N. Sawyer-av. Apt. 1.

CADILLAC—LATEST SERIES 1931 8 CYL. 4 dr. 5 pass. town sedan. 6 wire wheels, fender mounted, 1,094 miles. Real bargain. Must sell at big saving. Tms. 3845 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—LEAVING CITY. WILL SAC. my 5 pass. sedan; sd. paint, mechanically perf.; new tires; good cond. Lincoln 6780. Apt. 1004.

CADILLAC—7 PASSENGER '28 341; PRIvate owner; take small car in trade. 3629 N. Southport-av. Graceland 2500.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 5 PASS. COUPE; wire wheels, side mounts; fully equipped, including radio. Dor. 4787.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN. LATEST 341-B; wire wheels; side mounts; $1,475; terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CADILLAC—1930 FLEETWOOD SEDANette; radio equipped; 6 wire whls.; barg. sacrifice; $1,750. 3843 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—'30 DEMO., 7 P. SED.; 6 W. W.; 1 wells; fully eqp.; guar., like new; $2,750. Emil Denemark, Craw. 4100. 3800 Ogden-av.

CADILLAC—V-16 7 PASS. SEDAN; must sacrifice; closing estate. Call for appointment, 1517 N. Austin-blvd. Ph. Merr. 7674.

CADILLAC—V-61 4 PASS. FINE SHAPE. $850. 814 W. 47th-pl. Drex. 4700.

CADILLAC—SPORT SEDAN; LATE 314. A-1 cond., priv. owner, 5057 N. Bernard.

CADILLAC — 314 SEDAN, PERF. COND.; 5 new tires; $350. Superior 9776.

CHEVROLET—SPORT COUPE, 1930, WITH rumble seat; good cond.; many extras. Like a brand new car. Motor is very efficient. $425. Also a 1927 CHEVROLET COACH; finish is bright and shiny. $145. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Chevrolet 1929 Coach.

Original finish like new: $245.
2491 Milwaukee-av.

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe, $295.

Ideal for city salesman. Nickey Chev. Sales, Inc. 5006 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1930 4-DR. SEDAN. HAS been driven less than 6,000 miles; like new throughout. A real buy at $445. Terms, trade. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee.

Chevrolet '31 Cpe. or Coach,

$125 down; over a year to pay; best offer. 7310 S. HALSTED. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $450; terms, trade; 6,067 mi.; 90 day guar. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHEVROLET—1930 ROADSTER. IN EXCEL. shape; a real buy at $300. Sheridan Bros., 8309 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—LATE '28, 4 DR. IMP. BRGHM.; need money, $500, or best offer. No dealer. H. Rosenzweig, 4845 Quincy. Aust. 2748.

CHEVROLET — LATEST 1931 TUDOR OR Coupe; like new; latest radio equipment; $125 dn. 0749 S. Perry-av. Went. 4748.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE. $395. Looks like a brand new car. Commonwealth Motors, 4949 W. Madison.

CHEV.—LATE '30 COUPE, ALMOST NEW. Run 5,713 mi.; repos. Pay bal. of mthly. $395; tms. Act quick! 6424 S. Western-av.

CHEV.—4 DR. LANDAU SED., LATE 1927; cheap for cash; sac. $85. Stewart 3392.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH. GOOD COND.; cheap. Sunday. 5836 Roscoe-st.

CHEVROLET—'27 SPT. COUPE, A-1 COND. Fully equd., $85. 3818 W. 60th-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH 1929; NEW TIRES; mech. perf.; owner going East. Hof. 2793.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE. A1 COND.; PRIvate party; need money. Nevada 0670.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1930. LIKE NEW. $450. Owner, 410 E. 73d-st., 1st fl.

CHEV.—'29 COACH. PERF. COND. SEE this. $235. 3430 N. Crawford. Ave. 4343.

CHEVROLET—'30 SED., 4 DR.; MIL. 1,600; bare., $493; tms. 7304 S. Halsted.

CHEV. — COUPE, LATE '27. NEW TIRES; motor perf.; priv. own.; $85. Hem. 7909.

CHRYSLER—72 PHAETON. CUSTOM body. 6 wire wheels, built-in rumseat, built-in trunk, built-in touneau windshield, lots of extras. Must sell first class offer. New. A closer car at $795. 2835 N. Racine. Lin. 6130.

CHRYSLER—75 ROYAL COUPE; RUMBLE seat. All new tires; looks like new; mechanically perf.; guaranteed. Terms. THOMSEN BROS., 1801 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—75 LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEdan, $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; driven 2,681 mi.; fully guar.; terms, trd. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1930, 70 SEDAN, 4 dr. sedan. Represents new car in every respect. Driven little. 1801 W. 63d-st. Al op.

CHRYSLER—1930 80 SED.; $85; IMPERIAL; wire whls.; side mts.; $1,695; tms., trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CHRYSLER—72 COUPE. 4 PASS. ALMOST new; repos.; pay only bal. of mtgs. $445. Terms. 6424 S. Western-av. Wentworth 4154.

CHRYSLER—1930 SEDAN, "70" DE LUX. 4,082 mi.; $795; 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Ale. 0600.

CHRYSLER—70 ROADSTER; 6 MOTOR; rumble, $650; terms. 6044 Halsted-st. Boulevard 7000.

CHRYSLER—COUPE '28 ROYAL; EXCELlent condition. Owner sacrifice. Phone Sunnyside 0034.

CHRYSLER—SAL. COACH, 6 WHL. BRKS.; like new, $135. 3430 N. Crawfd. Ave. 4343.

CORD 1930 COUPE.

De luxe convert., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, rumble seat, chrome plated tire covers, etc. Also a 1930 De luxe Sedan in A1 condition. Phone owner. Cash or time. $350 down, balance 18 months. See us for this ad for other makes and models. MOSS. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CORD—LATEST IMPROVED 1930 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan. 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Car is just like new; run just a few miles. Guaranteed perfect. Barg.; terms or trade. 3353 W. Madison-st. Open; also Sun.

CORD—1930 SPORT SEDAN, 6 W. W.; FENder mounted; beaut. job; low mileage; guaranteed; terms. 6044 Cottage Grove.

CORD—LATEST 1930 SPORT SEDAN. $1,495 or best offer. Has 5 wire wheels, side mounts. Driven so little will pass for new. 1801 W. 63d-st.

DE SOTO 1931 COUPE.

Only driven 1,600 miles; this rumble seat model can't be told from new. Terms. Guaranteed. 2437 S. Michigan. Open Sun., eves.

DE SOTO—1930 DE LUXE COUPE.....$675

FAGET BUICK CO.,

6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

DE SOTO—SPORT ROADSTER. LOW MILEage; need cash at once to pay bank loan. Van Buren 8500. Lexington-av.

DE SOTO—'29 SED.; PAINT AND MECH. A-1; bare, $524. W. Division. Aus. 3536.

DODGE—1930 D A 6 4-DR. SEDAN; LOOKS just like new. Driven very little. Priced to sell at once. Terms, trade. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—1930 SEDAN. $495.

The best buy in town today. Commonwealth Motors, 4949 W. Madison.

DODGE — 1927 COUPE. PERFECT COND. Must sell; only $90. Triangle 6421.

DODGE—VICTORY SED., 4 DR. LIKE NEW bargain, $335; terms. 7304 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—COUPE D. A., 1930. $375. PRIvately owned. Lonerch. 5100. Apt. 533.

DODGE—'26 COUPE; GD. COND. $75. Dodge tour., $25; 4210 N. Drake-av.

DODGE—1930 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED. EXCEL. $450; terms. 6056 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1929. THAT LOOKS AND runs better than many new cars selling for twice the price. Has a wealth of extras. $295. Also an ESSEX COACH, late model, like new, at $195. Many extras. $195. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Essex 1930 Sedan.

4 dr. 24 series, original finish, like brand new car. $495.
2491 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—1929 SPORT COUPE. ORIGINAL finish like new. $195, terms. 2835 N. Keeler. Keystone 7418.

ESSEX—1929 SEDAN. $195.

Best value at low cost. Commonwealth Motors, 4949 W. Madison.

ESSEX — 1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; latest model; cash or trade. Private party. 6007 Ardmore-av. Apt. 2. Edg. 2727.

ESSEX—4 DOOR SED. '28. PERF. CON. all through; fully equipped; $135. 6538 S. Western. Resilock 5824.

ESSEX—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. $195; EXcellent con. throughout; fully equ.; tms., trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—1930 2 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE brand new; beaut. color; low mileage.

ESSEX—4 DR. SED.; '28; LIKE NEW. tires; fully equd.; $245. Pet. La. 1390.

ESSEX—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN. $295; RUN 6,000 mi.; fully equ.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

Motor Car Company
OF CHICAGO.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY

AT MAIN STORE:

2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD 6, 526 Sedan, 5 Pass. With fender wells, 6 wire wheels, 6 excellent tires. Appearance equivalent to new. Reconditioned motor and chassis. Guaranteed. $850.

PACKARD 6, 533 Club Sedan. A reconditioned and guaranteed Packard. Tires like new; perfect appearance; $950.

5th Series Packard Cars.
Were Delivered NEW from
August, 1927, to August, 1928.

AT SOUTH SIDE STORE:

6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3380.

PACKARD 6, 433 Club Sedan. Refinished recently—blue; new car appearance; 2 spotlights, heater, good tires. Sound mechanically. $550.

PACKARD Custom 8, 443 Club Sedan. Delivered new Feb., 1928; Desert Sand lacquer finish; 6 wheels, 6 tires; entire car in first class condition. $1,275.

AT EVANSTON STORE:

1735 E. Railroad-av.
Greenleaf 7100; Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD Custom 8, 640 Roadster. Rumble seat; beautiful motor car; motor and chassis reconditioned and guaranteed. Fully equipped and ready to drive. $1,600.

PACKARD Custom 8, 640 7 Pass. Sedan. Side mounts, 6 wheels and tires; first class appearance. Mechanism reconditioned to give new car service. Guaranteed. $1,075.

At Hubbard Woods Store:

925 Linden-av.
Winnetka 3070; Briargate 0060.

PACKARD 8, 626 5 Pass. Sedan. Side mounts; new tires, 6 wheels; original finish preserved like new; first class mechanical condition and fully equipped. $1,350.

PACKARD 8, 640 Club Sedan

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued from preceding page.)

LINCOLNS

A Large Selection

Willoughby De Luxe Limousine....$2,450
Willoughby Town Sedan 2,450
Dietrich 5 pass. Sedan 1,525
Dietrich 7 pass. Sedan 1,525
Locke Sport Phaeton 1,475
Dietrich Limousine 1,050
7 pass. Sedan 750
5 pass. Brumm Coupe 650
Sport Phaeton 650
Brumm 5 pass. Spt. Coupe..... 550
7 pass. Brumm Sedan 450
4 pass. Phaeton 325

MANY OTHERS—ALL PRICES.

OTHER MAKES

Dodge 1929 De Luxe Sedan ....$ 600
Elcar 1929 5 pass. Sedan..... 575
Stutz-Knight '28 7 pass. 6 cyl. Sed. 475
Studebaker '28 5 pass. Sedan..... 375
Reo '27 5 pass. Sedan 325
Packard 7 pass. Phaeton 350
Cadillac 314 5 pass. Sedan..... 350
Pierce-Arrow 33 4 pass. Phaeton.. 225

AND OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Liberal terms and trades.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.
Exclusive North Side Lincoln Dealers.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.
Lake View 6247-5000. Open Eves. and Sun.

UNPAID AUTO LOANS

This is your opportunity to purchase a finished automobile for the balance due on one of LEWIS E. BOWER'S
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.

These cars at 5031 Broadw'y

1930 Ford Adv. 6 Coupe; 6 wire whls....$733
1930 Chevrolet 99 Sportiff; 6 w. w.. 1165
1930 Studebaker President 8 Sedan..... 675
1930 Studebaker Sedan; 4 wheel brakes..... 695
1930 Studebaker Commander Sedan..... 785
1930 Essex Coach; 2d series..... 495
1930 Willys-Knight Big Six Sedan..... 666
1930 Buick Sedan; 6 wire whls; new car guarantee..... 1095
1930 Buick Master 6 Rdstr.; 6 wire whls. 435
1930 Chevrolet Landau 50 Sedan; 7 pass. 550
1930 Dodge Coupe; "Fastest Four"..... 525
1930 Ford "A" Roadster; rumble seat..... 395
1930 Ford "70" Rdstr.; rum. seat..... 215
1930 Ford Country Club Coupe; w. w.... 350

These cars at 1240 S. Mich.-av

1929 4 Door Sedan..... $ 99
1929 Nash Coach 99
1929 Buick Brougham; like new..... 195
1929 Ford Sedan; with Radio..... 195
1929 Model "52" Coupe..... 195
1928 Buick 1028 Sedan..... 255
1928 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan..... 265
1928 Cadillac Custom Sedan..... 295
1928 Oldsmobile 8 Cyl. Sedan..... 295
1928 Packard 5 pass. Brougham..... 345
1928 Oldsmobile 8 Cyl. Brougham..... 395
1928 Plymouth Coupe; w. w. whls..... 395
1928 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.... 385
1928 Studebaker 4 Pass. Coupe..... 395
1927 Packard Club Sedan..... 395

LEWIS E. BOWER

AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.

Nash 1930 Sedan.

Beautiful dark blue duco, perfect motor and many extras.
$165 DOWN.
$25 PER MO. INCL. INTEREST AND INSURANCE.
6528 Cottage Grove.

Nash '29 Ambass'r Sed., $785

This latest 6 cyl. job, costing $2,250, is practically a new car. Carries 90 day guar. Will take only $250 down. Bal. easy terms. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero. Bel. 6718.

NASH SEDAN.

Your chance to get a real bargain in a like-new practically new Sedan, perfect in every respect.....$385
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

Nash 1930 Conv. Coupe.

Loss of position forces me to sacrifice my nice desirable little car; almost new; 6 wire wheels; act quickly. Call Mrs. Adler, Rea 4088. Add. 11000 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Apt. 406.

NASH-SEDAN 1929; A-1 THAT LOOKS AND RUNS better than many new cars selling for twice the price. Has a wealth of extras and will not remain long at $445. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av. Evanston.

NASH—LATEST 1930 CONVT. SPORT CPE.; run 1 mo.; driven just a few mi. At less than half of the cost. Guar. terms. 1501 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Always open.

NASH—6 CYL. 1930 CONV. COUPE; 400 miles; driven 5,300 miles; car is like new in appearance; $395; terms, trade. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'29; LIGHT 6 COUPE; LIKE NEW. $525. 3430 N. Crawford. Avenue 4343.

OAKLAND 1929

Convertible Coupe, 6 cyl, Rumble seat, beautiful two tone duco; burbank top; 6 bakes; cowl lights, full equipment; 1000's of miles and guaranteed. $515; $175 down; bal. 12 months. R. H. Collins Automobile Co., Reo and DeVaux distributors, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6000. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND 1930.

A car; 5 pass. Sedan; original finish perfect; must be disposed of at once; brand new car. Priced for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused.
2401 Milwaukee-av.

OAKLAND SPORT SEDAN.

Late '29; 6 wire wheels; $275; private party; no dealers. 2623 N. Drake-av.

OAKLAND—1930 CUSTOM SEDAN; HAS APPEARANCE of new; very low mileage; completely equipped; ready to go; $785. Community Motors, 2472 Milwaukee-av. Can.4300.

OAKLAND—1929 4-DR. SEDAN. A VERY clean car. Perfect mechanical condition. Real buy at a bargain price. Terms, trade. Community Motors, 2472 Milwaukee.

OAKLAND—1928 SEDAN, $545.
This car looks like brand new. Community Motors, 4040 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—1928 SEDAN, COMPL. OVERHAULED; motor just ground; new paint; new tires. 2835 N. Keeler. Keyst. 7418.

OAKLAND—COACH; MUST SELL; OUT OF use 2 mos. 3901 W. Van Buren.

OAKLAND—'29 LANDAU SEDAN; ORIG. owner; 25,000 miles; $425; terms. 3435 Berteau-av. Keystone 7446.

OAKLAND—1928 COACH; GOOD RUNNING cond.; real. 2836 W. NORTH-AV.

Oldsmobile '29 Sedan, $375.

4 dr. with original finish that's perfect. Gear mechanically. $135 dn., $7 mos.; terms. Inc. Finance Co., 2951-53 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; 5 new tires; motor just ground; 90 day guar.; trade, terms. 2816 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 DE LUXE, EQUIPPED WIRE wheels; coupe; cannot be told from new; new low price; terms; trade. $645. Ralph Schmidt, 4645 Kedzie. Keystone 7418.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 COACH; LOOKS AND runs like new. A snap. $365; terms. Community Motors, 4040 W. Madison. Keystone 7418.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '29 GREEN DE LUXE sedan; 5 wire wheels; fender wells; like new. 1820 S. Crawford. Craw. 2311.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; DRIVEN very little; original throughout; $825. Terms. Stone Island-av. S. S. 6231.

OLDSMOBILE—ALL MOD. MOTOR SELL. Broadway Longbeach 4061.

OVERLAND — COACH; MOTOR PERFECT; new tires; recond.; leaving city; cash takes it. Sunnyside 2680.

OVERLAND — 8. RECENT MODEL SEDAN.

Nice car; to raise cash; perfect in every way; as good as new; cash or terms. Sacrifice. 2231 N. Kedzie-av.

PACKARD—LIGHT 8 SEDAN; DRIVEN 4,788 miles; has not seen winter; new. Guar. terms. Will make your own price. Community Motors, Inc. 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 1928, 6 CYL., 5 PASS., 4 wire; beautifully equipped; mech. perf.; $145; terms. Joliet 1943.

PACKARD — LATEST 6 1928 SEDAN, DE Luxe; cost, 6 w. whls.; must part; to sell. 7726 Union. Stew. 0470.

PACKARD—1931 8 PASSENGER SEDAN; new; must be sold today. 4119 Irving Park-blvd. Bit. 0782.

PACKARD—1929 6 CYL. DEL. SED.; 5 pass.; 6 w. wheels; brand new tires; motor just overhauled; looks, runs like new. 2835 N. Kedzie-av. Keyst. 7418.

PACKARD—6 335 CLUB SEDAN; PAINT, upholstery excellent; wonder. mech. cond. $375. 7230 Stony Isl. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; A REAL bargain at $695; terms; trade. 4440 W. Madison.

PACKARD—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; DRIVEN 7,000 miles; new car in every respect; the finest Wood job; owner must sell $1,000. Spaul 10015.

PACKARD—SPT. PHAETON, 1929; PERF. cond.; must sell $1,000. Spaul 10015.

PACKARD—1928 6 SEDAN; FINE COND.; terms; trade. 2623 N. Drake-av.

PACKARD—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; $750; terms. Call 4-6 p.m. Wed. 8348.

PACKARD—1929 5 PASS. COUPE; A-1 cond. Wash. 8348.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK

Before you buy any car—new or used—visit our showrooms and examine our stock of slightly used Buicks.

THE FINEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
New Low Prices. Values Extraordinary.

AT MAIN STORE:

1930 mod. 57, 124 in. w. b., 5 p. sed. $1,600
1930 mod. 58 S, 5 p. cpe., w. w., 135 in. w. b. 1,250
1929 mod. 58, 5 pass. coupe..... 800
1928 mod. 48, 4 pass. coupe..... 700
1929 mod. 47, 5 pass. sedan..... 800

1929 mod. 57, 5 p. sed., lg. w. b.. 850
1928 mod. 29 Stand. 2 dr. sed..... 450
1928 mod. 26-S spt. cpe., rum. s. 450
1928 mod. 51 brougham, 128 w. b. 700
1928 mod. 58 master, 5 p. cpe. 600

1927 mod. 47 Mast. 5 p. sedan, 4 dr.. 450
1927 mod. 58 Mast. 5 p. cpe..... 550
1927 mod. Master spt. cpe..... 450
1927 mod. 50 Mast. 7 p. sed..... 400
1927 mod. 48 Mast. 4 p. cpe.. 400

AT WEST SIDE STORE:

1930 mod. 46 stand. Buss coupe..... 950
1929 mod. 58 5 pass. coupe..... 800
1928 mod. 51 Mast. 5 p. spt. sed. 750
1928 mod. 28 stand. spt. cpe. 700
1927 mod. 47 Mast. 4 dr. sed. 400
1928 mod. 20 stand. coach... 500

1640 OGDEN-AV.

Judge a used car by the integrity of the dealer.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS
Established 32 Years.
2255 MICHIGAN-AV.
INDIANA-AV. AT 23D-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

1929 Standard 7 pass. De Luxe model. Low mileage. Arizona tan duco finish, beautifully upholstered and like new throughout. 6 disc wheels, side mountings, excellent tires, cowl lights, trunk rack, etc. Carries our guarantee mechanically. Specially priced for immediate sale. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.

PACKARD 1929 CLUB.

Sedan, De Luxe; 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk, road light, etc. Like new. $1,050. 1-3 down, balance 18 months. See our list of low prices. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Packards—Priced Right.

1931 Sedan, light 8; hardly run; sacrifice. 1930 Convertible Sport Coupe.....$1,650
WARRATTER CO., PARE THESE PRICES. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. WELL. 7802.

PACKARD — 4-43 SEDAN 7 PASS. WITH side mounts. An unusual car, having had most careful use and the finish inside and out is like new; good tires and guaranteed mechanically; $1,350. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dealer, 4020 W. Madison, Est. 2565.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 1928 SIX WITH shock, wire wheels, spotlight, trunk, etc. Finish, upholstery, and tires are in the original new condition. Motor is A-1. $875. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 4 passenger sport phaeton; this car is the finest example of its type on the market today; cost $5,000; only 7 months reg. See at 3447 Broadway if you want a truly high grade sport car; price $2,250.

PACKARD—CUSTOM 8 443 PHAETON; fender wells; 6 w. w.; low mileage; 2 tone paint job; new car appearance; cost new $3,700; guaranteed by us; $1,275. John Ahlgren & Co. Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—8 626 SEDAN; PRACTICALLY new car condition; flawless throughout; spotlight, etc.; guaranteed; $1,195. John S. Jackson & Co. Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—8, LATE 1929 DE LUXE 5 P. sedan, 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward, car actually is just like new. Guaranteed perfect. Bargain. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison. Always open. Also Sunday.

PACKARD—LATEST DE L. 6; 5 WHLS.; perfect tires, recond. motor just ground out; fully guar.; real family car; $300 will handle. 814 Diversey. Lake View 0214.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. Sedan; has been slightly used. Sold for $2,493; will sacrifice at half asking. Terms. Sampson Motor Sales, 3845 W. Madison-st.

PEERLESS—'28. 5 PASS., ACCT. DEATH sell for best offer. 3435 Berteau-av.

PIERCE ARROW

1930 Custom 5 P. Brougham.

Driven only 7,500 miles, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward in fender wells. Heavy duty tires. Complete equipment including special built trunk and Transitone radio. Cost new $4,350. Cannot be told from brand new. For quick sale, $2,350.

2491 Milwaukee, Bel. 1957.

PIERCE-ARROW—SEDAN, LATE MODEL 80 with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, spare tire, etc. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unworn. This car is famous for its economical transportation. $450. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Pierce-Arrow 80 Spt. Rdstr., $485, tms. 5107 N. Clark.

PIERCE-ARROW—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; SAC. $750. Knorst, 5630 N. Spaulding-av.

PIERCE—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL 80. $450. Mrs. Britt, 4262 W. 15th-st.

PLYMOUTH 1931 DEMOS.

5 Sedans to choose from; used very little, at big savings; new car guarantee.
Also 1931 Coupe, used 2 mos.....$495
THOMSSEN BROS., Inc., 7334 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—'29 COUPE; CAR LOOKS LIKE new; $250; private. 5534 W. Madison-st., 2d Flat. Mansfield 1340

PONTIAC.

1929
2 DOOR SEDAN.

Really like new is truly shown by but one glance at this beautiful Pontiac. Its green finish and upholstery is motor perfect, and every detail proves what we say, and at a price that

STOPS COMPETITION.

$85.
DOWN. BAL. $17 PER MO. INCL. INTEREST AND INSURANCE.
6528 Cottage Grove.

Pontiac '30 4 Dr. Sedan.

Car is practically new and is being sold for unpaid balance. Will take only $125 cash or trade and $15 mos. FINANCE CO., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

PONTIAC—1930 SPORT COUPE. ALMOST brand new, and what a bargain. You will be sorry if you miss this. Community Motors, Inc., 2472 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 4300.

PONTIAC—WILL SACRIFICE MY PRACTICALLY new 4 door sedan; driven 2,000 miles; for $525; will not trade. For further information call Grove Hill 1431.

PONTIAC COUPE, $235.

1928; 4 wheel brakes; A1 cond. Nickey Chev. Sales, Inc., 5600 Irving Park-blvd.

PONTIAC—1929 COACH, ORIGINAL FINISH like new, wonderful buy at $265; terms. 2835 N. Kedzie. Keystone 7418.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN. $395.
The most popular used car on sale today. Community Motors, 4040 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1930 COACH BIG 6 EARLY. A real beauty. All equipped. Used little. Barg. $365. Tms. 1825 S. Crawford. Craw. 2311.

PONTIAC—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 6 wire wheels, fender mounts, like new every way. Gear. 6044 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—'30 COUPE; DRIVEN VERY LITTLE; original throughout; $395. Terms. Stone Island-av. S. S. 6234.

PONTIAC—1930 COUPE; A1 CONDITION; very little mileage; a bargain. $425. 2504 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1928 SEDAN, FINE CONDITION, forced to sell. $135. Nevada 1059.

PONTIAC—1931 SPORT COUPE; $225 DN., bal. monthly payments. Col. 6691.

PONTIAC—SEDAN, LATE 1929; LIKE NEW; $275. 3083 S. Harding-av.

PONTIAC — '29 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; $295; take half cash. Tri 0421.

PONTIAC—BROUGHAM, LATE MODEL, A-1 cond., must sell, $140. 3818 W. 60th-st.

REO 1930 SEDAN, $1,250

Latest series, model 25, 5 pass., with Lovejoy shock absorbers, chrome nickel block and Loez pistons. Low mileage. Appearance of new; 6 wire wheels and mounts; 5 ply balloons, 4 wheel brakes, fender lamps, etc. Guaranteed. $415 down, bal. monthly.

R. H. Collins Automobile Co.
REO AND DE VAUX DISTRIBUTORS.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Reo 1930 De Luxe 5 P. Sed.

Fully equipped, immac. etc.; very slightly used; cost new $2,185; priced for quick sale. 25 reasonable offer refused.
2491 Milwaukee-av.

REO—'29 FLYING CLOUD SEDAN.....$635
FAGET BUICK CO.,
7222 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7700.

REO — FLYING CLOUD, 5 PASS. SEDAN; driven 18,000 miles; need money; private party. 2727 Giddings. 24 ext.

REO—STANDARD SEDAN; A1 MECH. cond. Want buyer to take over small deferred bal. Fk. Vic. 3173, ask McPherson.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUDSON-ESSEX

DISTRIBUTOR.
Used Car Department,
2251 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ESSEX 1929 CHALLENGER, 4 door sedan. This particular car is coming into our possession with less than half the mileage cars of this series generally have had. It is in elegant coach and mechanical condition, has 4 whl. brakes, tires like new, and ready to drive away. Guaranteed.....$375

ESSEX Coupe, with rumble seat, 1929 2 or 4 pass.; mohair upholstered, original black finish, ivory striping, chromium radiator, 100% throughout; guaranteed. A real buy at $360

ESSEX 1930 4 door sedan. This 24 series, very late property of one of our officials. Used less than 4,000 miles, can hardly be told from new in any detail; has beautiful blue finish, 60 h. p. motor, 113 inch w. b. and is roomy throughout, with wide rear seat; little or no wear on the tires; cowl lights; chromium; new car guarantee. Big savings.

Chevrolet 1930 business coupe.....$305
Cadillac 314 Sedan, like new..... 375
Ford 1929 Coupe 250
Ford 1930 Tudor 385
Graham-Paige 612 1929 Sedan 450
Hudson Coach, good condition 75
Hudson 1929 Custom Sedan 495
Hudson 1929 Coach 450
Lincoln 7 pass. Limousine 325
Nash 1929 Ambassador Sedan 400
Pontiac 1929 Coach 325
Oakland 1928 All American Coach 295
Studebaker Comm. 5 Sedan 295
Whippet 1930 Coach 295

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
Terms, trades; open eves. and Sun.
2251 Michigan-av. Mich. 2004.
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ANNUAL SPRING SHOWING

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HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.
Auburn Mod. 125 Court. Coupe Del..$1,175
Auburn Mod. 125 Sport Sedan, Del.. 975
Auburn 1931, 4 door Sedan, equip.. 995
Hinkey 8-1931, De Luxe Sedan, 4 door 1,125
Cadillac 1931, 5 door, De Luxe Sed.. 2,650
Chrysler 80 latest 1930 Spt. Rdstr.. 1,450
Chrysler 8, 31, 4 dr. Sedan, 6 w. w. 1,475
Chrysler "77" late 4 dr. Sedan..... 1,045
Cord, latest 1930 De L. Conv. Sed.. 1,875
Cord, latest 1930 De L. Sedan..... 1,775
De Soto, 1931 Del. Sedan, 4 door.... 725
De Soto 1931 Coupe. Fully equipped. 725
De Soto 8 1931 Spt. Rdstr. and Cpe.. 705
Franklin 130 latest Sedan, 6 w. w... 1,750
Franklin 147 Sedan, 7 pass., 6 w. w... 1,725
La Salle 1930 De L., 4 door Sedan.. 1,475
La Salle 1931 5 pass. Coupe, equip.. 1,995
Lincoln 1931 De L. 5 pass. Sedan.. 3,875
Lincoln 1930, De L. 5 pass. Sedan.. 3,775
Lincoln Curr. Sport Phaeton, 6 w. w. 2,175
Lincoln late 7 pass. Sedan, like new 795
Lincoln 1930 Judkins Coupe Cust. Del. 2,995
Nash 1930 Sedan 4 door, like new.. 875
Packard 1931 Del. Cpe., 5 p., equipped 2,675
Packard 730 Cus. De L. Big 8 Cyl. Sed. 2,950
Packard 730 Cust. De L. Big 8 Rdstr.. 2,950
Packard 1930 Cust. Del. Phaeton.... 2,850
Reo Royale 4 door Sedan, equip.... 2,475
Studebaker 31 Cus. 5 pass. Sedan.. 1,475
Studebaker 8 1930 Dict. 5 pass. Sed. 775
Stutz 1930 De Luxe 4 door Sedan.. 1,275

ALL CARS CARRY REGULAR 90 DAY GUARANTEE WITH SERVICE THRU TRD.

2701-03-05 W. Madison

1926 WILLYS KNIGHT 66 SEDAN.....$85
1926 Essex coach 35
1926 Ford roadster, ... 35
1927 Ford sedan 45
Nash 4-dr. sedan 25
Chevrolet coupe 45
2228 S. Wabash-av.

HERE IS REASONABLE TRANSPORTATN.
1927 Essex Sedan, $35.
1926 Dodge 4 door, $35.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $85.
1926 Gardner Sedan, $75.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647 S. Halsted-st.

USED LIMOUSINE AND TOURING CAR bodies. THE LIMOUSINE CARRIAGE MFG. CO., 3515 Michigan-av.

REO BARGAINS.

1929 Flying Cloud Coupe; perfect condit. 1928 Flying Cloud Coupe; these cars will be sold at a fraction of their original cost. See them at once and save money. Terms. 2347 S. Michigan. Open Sun. eves.

REO—LATEST '29 MAST. FLYING CLOUD de l. sedan, 6 w. w., s. m., trunk, tires like new. $765, terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

ROLLS-ROYCE

"Phantom" convertible Sedan. Driven 15,000 miles. Newly finished in two-tone green. Equipped with 6 new tires and chromium plated wire wheels. Original cost $19,365. For quick sale will take $7,800. Suite 703, 105 W. Adams-st. Ph. Central 3260 Monday.

$1,000—Rolls-Royce—$1,000

7 PASS. LIMOUSINE; PERFECT COND.; BARGAIN. 2517 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

Roosevelt.

Latest 1929 Sedan, 4 Door. An exceptionally fine light 8 Str. 8 car in the finest condition. You may search the town but you won't find a finer car at any price and you'll realize we mean it when we say.

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

$125.
DOWN. BAL. $25 PER MO.
6528 Cottage Grove.

RUXTON SPORT SEDAN.

Front wheel drive; 4 months old; 6 disc wheels, 2 mounted forward. Actually driven 2,000 miles. A beautiful Green and Tan car. Original price, $4,800; will sacrifice. Trade and terms arranged. Guaranteed by Chrysler Dealer, 3236 Jackson-blvd.

STUDEBAKER "8"

1929 Straight 8 Commander 4 door 5 pass. brougham. A very attractive model and one of the most popular of the Studebaker lines. Has 6 wire wheels and side mountings; extra heavy balloon tires, trunk and rear mounted suitcases, Lorraine spotlight, 4 wheel brakes, Winterfront, etc. Whipcord upholstery, excellent finish, like new throughout. Only special at $800. $275 down, bal. 12 mos. R. H. Collins Automobile Co., Reo and DeVaux Distributors, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6000. Op. Sun.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT SEDAN; 1929 str. 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras. It's positively in brand new condition today. $845. Also a 1929 STUDE. PRES. SEDAN, 7 pass., that looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. $1,145. Both these cars were carefully checked over by our expert mechanics and each one carries a 30 day free service guarantee. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER—PHAETON 1930 PRES. 8. This is a sporty car with low-gluing lines and a spirited performance. Every detail of the original new condition and there are many valuable extras. Low mileage. $985. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—8. LATE 1930 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels. Car is just like new. Cost $1,868; sell for balance of mortgage. $885. Guaranteed perfect. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison. Always open.

STUDEBAKER—1929 COMMANDER 4 DOOR brougham; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward, trunk and other accessories; sacrifice. 3236 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER '29 SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, fender wells; good tires; front-tire heater; Lorraine spot; a mechanical condition; $850. Forest 2377.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR SEDAN, CURB model; am forced to sell it for cash; just like new; run very little by me. Take $275; 2236 N. Sawyer-av., Ant. 1.

STUDEBAKER 1931 SEDAN.

Dictator 8. Free Wheeling; little mileage; will sacr. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—1930 SPT., RUMBLE SEAT coupe, $595; driven 1,483 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2816 W. MADISON.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 FREE WHEELING Commander 8 Sedan, driven 3,000 miles; still brand new. Sacrifice. See or call Inman, 2353 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6480.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COM. REGAL 4-DR. 5-pass. Sedan; free wheeling; dr. 1,002 miles. 6 wire wheels; fender wells. Cost $1,898. Sell at big sav. 3845 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—PRES. 8 SPORT ROADster; $430; in perfect condition; will sell at a tremendous sacrifice. 2437 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—1929 4 DR. SEDAN, $395; driven 3,391 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2816 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—28 DICTATOR 2 PASS. coupe. A-1 cond., $235; small amount down or trade. 9314 Emerald-av. Ste. 7483.

STUDEBAKER—LIMOUSINE; 1929 PRES. 8; $1,395; owners leaving city. Div. 5000. See Webster Garage, 421 Grant-pl.

STUDEBAKER — LIKE NEW, EQUIPPED with radio; all accessories; must sac.; $600. W. L. Ryan, 1643 W. 83d-st.

STUDE.—BROUGHAM, 1930; LIKE NEW; $150 cash. Call So. Shore 4031.

STUDEBAKER—'31 8 CYL. SEDAN, FREE wheeling, trunk; like new. Lonsb. 4807.

STUDEBAKER—BIG 8 SPORT SEDAN; be demonstrated. 2245 S. Wabash-av.

STUDEBAKER — '29 SEDAN. A1 CONDITION; bargain. Triangle 4880.

STUDEBAKER—'28 COM. SEDAN, $350; 2d. cond. 804 E. 43d-st. Oak. 3000.

STUDEBAKER—1930 DICT. 8, LIKE NEW; has all cant. Phone Rev. 1643.

STUTZ—REAL 1930 SPEEDSTER; RADIO, TRUNK, ETC. A $2,750 CAR. JUST TO BE POSSESSED. $1,385. 3750 CAR. 7802

STUTZ—BROUGHAM, FINE FAMILY CAR; A1 condition; $300. West, 2761.

WILLYS KNIGHT—CLUB SEDAN, 1929 model 70-B that was only driven a few thousand miles. Has wire wheels and many extras. This car is unusually clean throughout and has a sweet running motor. $345. Terms. Studebaker lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

WILLYS KNIGHT—LATEST MOD. SEDAN; run just 7,200 miles and is like day it bought it; hardly be told from new; cost $1,168; sell for $485. Central 78-8570. Apt. 1.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, MOD. 27, 5-7 pass.; like new; car for cash only, or what? $1,245 E. Ohio-st. Del. 2066.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN; BIG 6 SEDAN; 6 wire wheels. Like new.....$395
6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—70-A SED., 1929. LIKE new throughout. $235. 2226 S. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WAREHOUSE SALE!

All repossessed cars must go regardless of losses; Cadillac, Lincoln, Chryslers, Buicks, Fords, Packards, Chevrolets, Essex, Hudsons. Terms to suit. Call at warehouse.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
2240 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 3130. Open eves.

FINANCE FORECLOSURES.

Chevrolet Coach, full amt. due.....$60
Ford Tudor, full amt. due..... 60
Essex Coach, full amt. due..... 200
Packard Spt. Tour, full amt. due..... 395
$20 CASH DOWN. BALANCE $5 NOTES.
Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero. Belmont 8718.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH
For Your Car. Quick Service
TOM O'ROURKE,
2433 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 1000-08.

CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.
KULLBERGER,
1441-53 EAST 75TH.

WANTED—'30-'31 CADILLAC 8-12-16, OR Lincoln, Pierce Arrow or big Packard 8 sedan. Will give clear property my big Packard sedan and cash. William Eichenbaum, 134 N. La Salle.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY $100 PLUS for 1928 Studebaker Commander in excellent condition or 1930 Franklin sedan. Cedarcrest 1288.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED SEDAN or coupe, any make. Must be in good running order. Have all cash. Dealers need not call. Phone Crawford 3311.

WILL GIVE 1927 BUICK STANDARD SEdan for equity in 1930 or '31 Buick and take up notes. Carroll, 718 E. 81st-st. Tri-angle 9344.

WANTED—CHRYSLER CLOSED BODY IN good cond., 1930 70 or 77 model. Write L. G. Erens, 810 N. 13th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANT LATE MODEL NEW OR USED CAR for clear lot in Park Ridge, 60x160, value $3,000. Call Sunnyside 7037.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1930 OR '31 CAD-illac, La Salle, or Packard sedan. 625 Grove-av., Evanston. University 5912

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY 100 LATE AUtomobiles; highest prices paid. Bring cars and get cash. 8811 S. Halsted. Vic. 7727.

WANT LATE MODEL NEW OR USED CAR for my clear lot in Chicago suburb, valued at $2,000. Address L Y 512, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL 1930 CAR to person cannot keep on payments. PHONE RIVER GROVE 1853.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis. Quick action. All makes, all models. 3100 Montrose. Always open.

GET THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT 4717-19 N. WESTERN. LONG. 1949.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? 4837-9 Western-av. Sun. 3509.

I AM PAYING HIGHEST CASH PRICES for late model light cars. 4626 Madison-st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS FOR CASH. Republic 9315. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. Open.

WANTED—50 CARS. PRICE NO OBJECT. See Stone, 3000 Lawrence-av. 2nd. 6863.

LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER, $150 cash. Address R 417, Tribune.

BEST CAR $200 CASH WILL BUY. 5301 N. Ashland. Apt. 208.

WANTED—100 MODEL A FORDS; HIGHest cash price paid. Call Radcliffe 8700.

BEST AUTO $200 WILL BUY. ADDRESS M 135, Tribune.

GOOD USED CAR—MUST BE CHEAP. Call today. 6930 Harper-av.

BEST CASH FOR USED AUTOS OR TRUCKS. Martin, 3359 N. Ashland. Buck. 5061.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SED., $200-$250 cash for truck. Address 2025 Cleveland.

HAVE CHRYSLER COACH, 1927, AND $150 for late model car. Cohasset 4604.

BEST SM. CAR $150 CASH WILL BUY. 1511 Melrose, 2d.

1930 TUDOR FORD, $300 CASH. HATHAWAY, 126 N. La Claire-av.

FROM ORIGINAL OWNER—'28 CHEVROLET coach; A-1 condition; Keystone 7684.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

SPECIAL PRICES

Below is a partial list of trucks from our large stock which offers you a wide selection.

Dodge—¾ ton panel, 4 cyl.....$195
Dodge—¾ ton panel, 6 cyl., 4 bks..... 475
Chevrolet—1 ton express body..... 150
G. M. C.—1½ ton, 14 ft. stake, dual pneumatics. Pay unpaid balance.
MANY OTHERS, $50 to $1,500.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
(Used Truck Department.)
2630 S. WABASH CAL. 7206.
Open Sundays, 10-2.

'29 REO 3 TON STAKE BODY.....$950
'30 Chevrolet 1½ t. stake body..... 450
'29 Gotfredson 1½ t. commission body.. 350
'29 Ford panel express..... 225
'30 Chevrolet 1 ton wing body..... 325
'28 International 1½ t. panel body..... 250
'27 Diamond T 2½ t. stake body..... 175
'28 Freihof Trailer, refrigerator..... 275
1 Van Stake body almost new..... 75
OPEN SUNDAY.
ON OPEN LOT.
2581-2583 S. MICHIGAN.
Victory 3172.

MOTOR TRUCK BARGAINS.

1½ ton I. H. C. Chicago stake..$ 300
2 ton White, Chicago stake..... 300
2 ton White panel body..... 300
4 ton Autocar, Chicago stake..... 500
2½-3 ton Mack dump, rebuilt..... 2,500
3½-5 ton Mack chassis..... 2,000
3½-5 ton Mack, dump body..... 2,000
5 ton Mack, dump body..... 750

MACK TRUCK CO.,
33d and Wentworth-av. Cal. 5412

FORD TRUCKS.

LIB. TERMS. 90 DAY GUAR.
1929 A A Panel.....$300
1929 A A Chicago Stake..... 350
1929 closed cab..... 250
1929 De Luxe Panel..... 275
50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. 1-5 open.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS.

AUTOCAR 3¼ ton dump, pneumatics.
AUTOCAR 2½ ton, panel body.
AUTOCAR 1½ ton chassis.
MACK 5 ton dump truck.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.
Open Sundays, 10-2.

Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New

1930, '29, '28 models; ½ to 2½ tons; $75 up. $40 cash, balance easy. Panel, express and stake bodies. 90 day written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 7744 Milwaukee-av., cor. Carpenter. Always open.

2½ TON HARVEY DUAL PNEUMATIC dump $800
Har

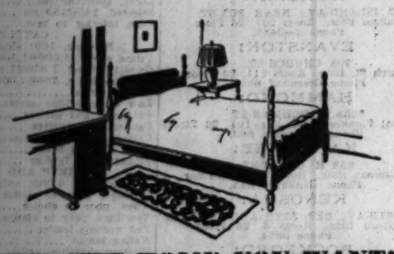
Every Day is BARGAIN DAY in the Chicago Tribune WANT AD SECTION

THIS page emphasizes a few of the many bargains and convenient services to be found daily in the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section.

Thousands of people come to this popular bargain counter every day. They come here because of the many opportunities offered—the Tribune carries nearly as much want advertising as all other Chicago newspaper combined.

Housekeepers find many things for the home that can be bought at bargain prices. Business men search its columns for worth-while opportunities in which they can invest their time and money. Home-seekers turn to it confidently, knowing that its complete rental directory can help them quickly find the home they want. Employer and employe alike find it the most convenient meeting place.

Take time today to look carefully through the entire Want Ad Section. More than likely you, too, will find something you can take advantage of with profit!

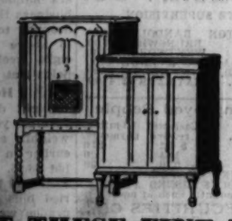


FIND THE HOME YOU WANT!

The home you want, whether it be a house, an apartment, furnished room, a place to room and board or a housekeeping suite, can be found quickly in the conveniently arranged Rental Section of the Tribune. Here are listed rental offers from all sections of the city and suburbs from stove heated flats to luxurious Gold Coast apartments. The Tribune Want Ad Section has long been Chicago's most efficient rental directory.

When you need the services of a plumber, or want to order coal—store your car—have a dress made—paint your house—turn to the Business Directory in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

Own a typewriter! They're not expensive, if you select a standard or portable model from the many bargains offered in the Typewriters and Supplies column of the Tribune Want Ad Section!

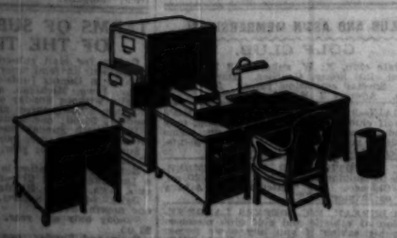


INSPECT THESE FINE RADIOS!

Radios that formerly sold for hundreds of dollars, all makes, all models, are now offered at a fraction of their original cost in the Tribune Want Ad Section. Sets that bring in distant stations with a bang, tune out local interference easily, and are housed in cabinets that add to the appearance of your home! Look for them in the Radios and Supplies classification.

Self-improvement is constantly necessary if you would keep abreast of the times in business or social affairs. Learn something new! Turn to the Instruction columns in the Want Ad Section, pick a competent instructor in the subject you want to know, and begin at once!

No unskilled person can ever hope to earn much more than laborer's wages even in boom times. The need today is for skilled men and women. If you have no trade, learn one! You'll find trade schools, teaching many subjects, listing their courses in the Tribune Want Ad Section.



BARGAINS FOR BUSINESS MEN

You can furnish and equip a modern office, from your own quarters to the bookkeeper's cage, with modern, up-to-date furniture and appliances, at prices so low that will make even a hard boiled skeptic happy. Choose from the bargains in the Tribune Want Ad Section.

Phone Superior 0100 —Adtaker

SWAP!

Look in the Barter and Exchange column of today's Tribune! Someone may be offering to exchange something you want—a radio, fur coat, an automobile, dental service, property or books—for things you own but never use. If you don't find just what you want today, make an offer yourself next Sunday.

LOST?

First aid to losers is an ad in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune Want Ad Section.

FOUND!

Should you find something of value, look in the Lost and Found column. A substantial reward may be awaiting you!

Be Independent

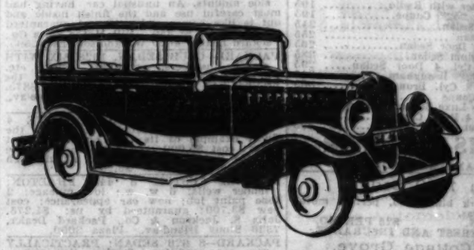
Own your own business! Be your own boss. Profits, instead of wages, can be yours. Independence, even wealth, can come to you from one of the offers made in the Business Opportunities column of today's Tribune. Many require only a small investment.

CLOTHING BARGAINS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Get clothes for all the family at a saving! Look up the bargains in clothing offered in the Clothing and Furs classification in the Want Ad Section. Furs, fur coats, dresses, shoes, suits, overcoats, baby clothes, costumes—all sizes—serviceable materials—late styles. It will pay you to shop in the Tribune Want Ad Section!

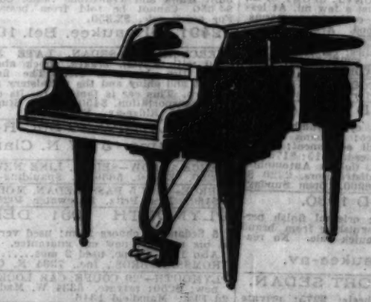
Furnish Your Home Beautifully On This Money-Saving Plan!

If you are setting up housekeeping or are planning to refurnish your home, investigate the offers in the Home Furnishings classification now. You'll find many opportunities to buy high grade furniture at bargain prices—everything from complete furnishings for four rooms to single pieces, linens, draperies, stoves and antiques!



Used Car Values That Invite You to Buy!

Now is the time to buy a used car! Prices are down—values are up! All models and makes, including trucks, are offered now at remarkably low prices. See the wide selection offered in the Tribune Want Ad Section daily. Look also for bargains in tires, accessories and repair services.



Pianos for Every Home at Bargain Prices!

Pianos made by nationally known manufacturers—grands, baby grands, uprights—with superior tone quality and beautiful cases—pianos any woman would be proud to own—can be bought for a fraction of their original cost from advertisements appearing in the Musical Instrument classification!

BUY A HOME OR HOMESITE NOW!

Real estate prices today offer you genuine opportunities to make a profitable investment in a home, homesite, income property or a good farm. Take time today to read the Real Estate classification. The opportunity you have been looking for may be there!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

CHICAGO'S MARKETPLACE

Average net paid circulation March, 1931: Daily, in excess of 805,000; Sunday, over 1,070,000

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 12, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SIDNEY SMITH.

NOW THAT'S THE THIRD TIME I'VE TOLD YOU TO ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT—

LET THE CHILD ALONE! QUIT PICKING ON HIM—

HE'S BEEN LET ALONE TOO MUCH— THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH HIM— WHAT HE NEEDS IS A LITTLE TRAINING—

SOMEONE TO TEACH HIM MANNERS AT THE TABLE— HE NEEDS A GOOD TALKING TO—

LOOK OUT!

ALL OVER MY LAP— LOOK AT THAT! NOW— I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED—

I JUST GOT THROUGH TELLING YOU NOT TO REACH FOR ANYTHING AT THE TABLE— DIDN'T I?

YOU HAVE A TONGUE— HAVEN'T YOU? WELL— WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING AT THE TABLE— WHY— DON'T YOU USE IT— INSTEAD OF REACHING FOR IT WITH YOUR ARM?

'CAUSE MY TONGUE ISN'T AS LONG AS MY ARM—

THERE GOES A FRESH KID— ONE OF YOUR HOME GROWN PRODUCTS— THE KIND YOU RAISE IN THIS HOUSE—

IT'S TOO BAD THERE ISN'T SOME ONE AROUND HERE THAT CAN GIVE YOU A FEW INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BEHAVE AT THE TABLE— TEACH YOU SOME MANNERS— YOU SIT HERE AND JABBER LIKE A POLL PARROT ALL THROUGH YOUR MEAL— YOU'D THINK YOU HAD BEEN RAISED IN A BARN— NO RESPECT FOR A SOUL— YOU'D THINK YOU HAD NO PARENTS—

WHEN I WAS A KID I HAD A MOTHER— AND BELIEVE ME SHE TAUGHT US MANNERS— HER MOTTO WAS— CHILDREN WERE TO BE SEEN AT THE TABLE— BUT NOT HEARD— SHE GAVE HER ATTENTION TO HER CHILDREN— AND BELIEVE ME THERE WAS ONE THING SHE TAUGHT US— AND THAT WAS ETIQUETTE—

SAY— QUIT WAVING YOUR HANDS AROUND LIKE SOME WINDMILL— AND WHILE YOU'RE DISCUSSING ETIQUETTE— DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU TO PUT ON A COLLAR AND TIE WHEN YOU SIT DOWN TO EAT— AND PUT YOUR COAT ON WHEN YOU COME TO THE TABLE—

AND TAKE YOUR SPOON OUT OF YOUR COFFEE

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OLD DOC YAK

WELL— WELL— CHARLIE— YOU'RE LOOKING PRETTY GOOD TODAY— A NICE HAT YOU HAVE ON— THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD LOOKING GIRL YOU WERE WITH LAST NIGHT—

YES SIR—

HOW ARE YOU AT RIDDLES? I HAVE A GOOD ONE FOR YOU— YOU'RE PRETTY SMART— BUT I'LL BET THIS IS ONE YOU CAN'T ANSWER—

WHEN DOES A SHIP TELL A FALSEHOOD?

WHEN SHE LIES AT THE WHARF—

SIDNEY SMITH.

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HAROLD TEEN

by CARL ED

?

BE VIRILE. GEDUNK

30 MI. LATER

BE YSELF. GEDUNK

MEOWR!

SHUT-UP!

???

MEOWRR!!!

JOIN OUR SPLASH-PARTY-GEDUNK.

THAT'S A NICE BOY! GO HOME NOW AND TAKE A LONG NAP! I'M AFRAID I'LL BE DUSTING YOU OFF WITH TH' REST OF TH' FURNITURE!

HEY!!

HONK! HAWNK!!

LOLLYPOPSIE! COME RIGHT IN - I'VE GOT SO MANY THINGS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT!

STARK LOVE, AGAIN!

ANY SCANDAL, SHEIKIE - HOW'S POP AND TH' SUGAR BOWL AND EVER'THING?

JUST A MINUTE - I'LL SHOW YOU A DRESS I PICKED UP - IT'S SIMPLY ADORABLE!

SEE, HAROLD - IT'S A LITTLE JERSEY JUMPER WITH A POLO BLOUSE!

??

LISTEN-HAROLD TEEN! I'M GETTING FED UP ON YOUR INDIFFERENCE - YOU LOOK LIKE A DYING CALF - WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

MAY'BE IT'S LOVE!

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The Absent-Minded Professor

ANGEL, YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO STUDY MARINE PLANT LIFE AT TEN O'CLOCK - DON'T FORGET!

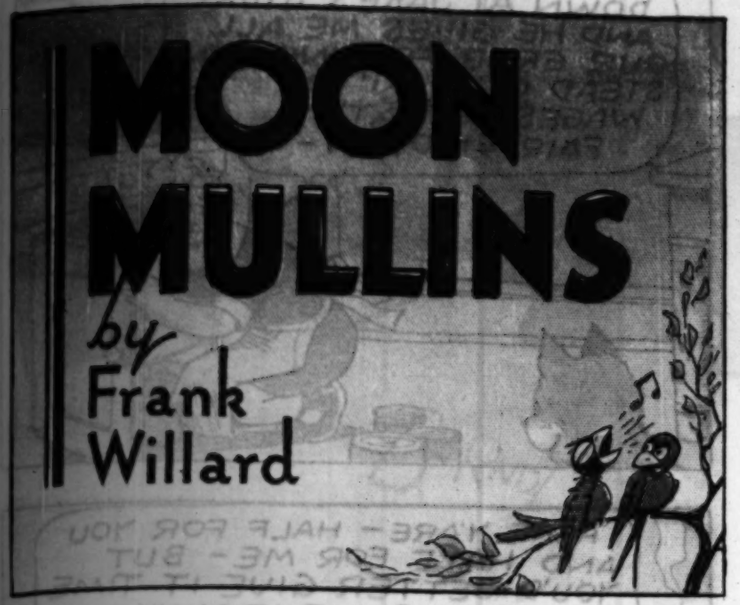
AH! PROFESSOR - JUST IN TIME - STEP INTO YOUR TOGS!

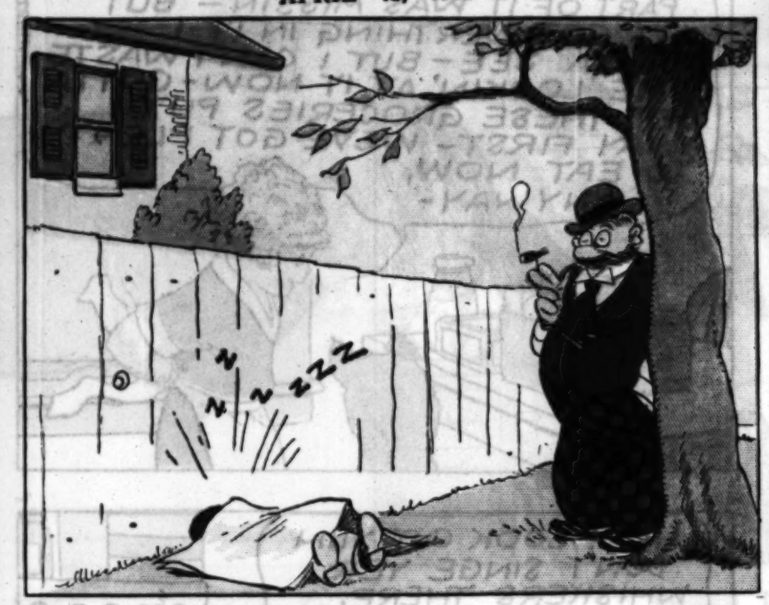
HEY! WAIT FOR YOUR SUIT!

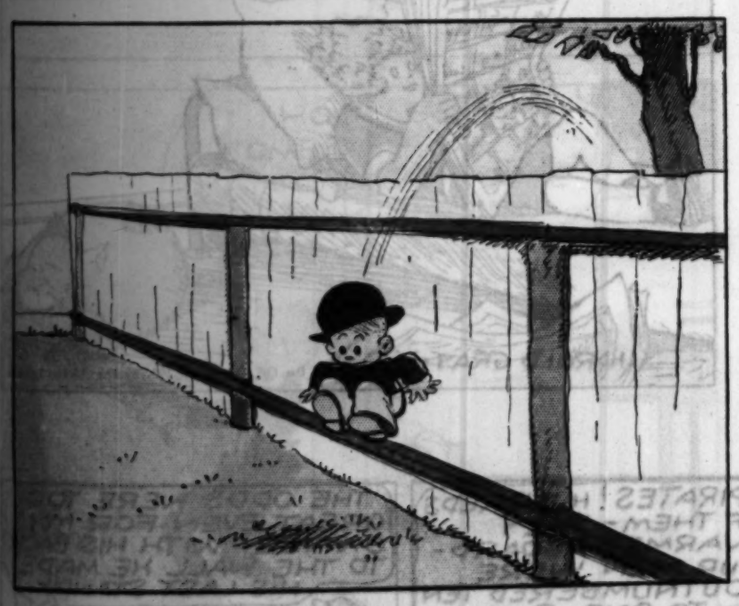
CARL ED THANKS TO E.H.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard







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KITTY HIGGINS

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Little Orphan Annie

WELL, I GOT A SUNDAY PAPER, ALL RIGHT-

GOT IT FOR HALF PRICE 'CAUSE PART OF IT WAS MISSIN'- BUT IT'S GOT EVERTHING IN IT! WANTA SEE- BUT I CAN'T WASTE TIME LOOKIN' AT IT NOW- GOTTA GET THESE GROCERIES PUT AWAY FIRST- WE'VE GOT PLENTY TO EAT NOW, ANYWAY-

TH' WORK IS EASY DOWN AT JAKE'S STORE AND HE GIVES ME ALL OUR GRUB FOR WORKIN', STEAD O' PAYIN' ME WAGES- THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH-

COURSE THERE'S TH' RENT COMIN' DUE AGAIN PRETTY SOON- THAT'LL BE FIFTEEN BUCKS- BUT "DADDY'LL" HAVE THAT EARNED WHEN TH' TIME COMES-

HEY! LOOK OUT YUH DON'T SINGE YER WHISKERS THERE, SANDY- I KNOW IT SMELLS GOOD, BUT TAKE IT EASY-

HERE Y'ARE- HALF FOR YOU AND HALF FOR ME- BUT YOU'D BETTER GIVE IT TIME TO COOL SOME, IF YUH KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU-

SORTA LONESOME WITH "DADDY" AWAY- BUT HE'LL BE BACK SOON- AND A JOB'S A JOB, WHEN YOU'RE AS POOR AS WE ARE-

THAT 'PLOYMENT AGENCY GOT HIM WORK WITH A CONSTRUCTION GANG- THAT MEANT GOIN' OUT OF TOWN FOR A SPELL-

COURSE HE WON'T GET MUCH FOR A WHILE, TILL HE GETS TH' 'PLOYMENT AGENCY PAID UP FOR GETTIN' HIM TH' JOB- BUT AFTER THAT, WE'LL BE SITTIN' PRETTY-

I CAN'T SEE THAT BEIN' POOR IS SO TERRIBLE- PLENTY TO EAT- A COMFORTABLE PLACE TO SLEEP- CLOTHES ENOUGH TO BE 'SPECTABLE- AND OUR HEALTH- WHAT ELSE IS THERE, ANYWAY- I'M SATISFIED-

IF I WAS RICH I'D BE OUT RIDIN' AROUND IN AN AUTOMOBILE TODAY, MAYBE- OR TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT SOME 'SPENSIVE WAY TO KILL TIME- STEAD O' THAT, HERE I AM AT HOME READIN' TH' PAPER- AND I'M JUST AS HAPPY-

GUESS IT'S EASIER FOR POOR FOLKS TO BE HAPPY- THEY'VE GOT SO MUCH LESS THAN RICH FOLKS TO WORRY 'BOUT-

HAROLD GRAY

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Private Life of a Sea Chest

I WAS NO COMMON SEA-CHEST- A MASTER CRAFTSMAN FASHIONED ME MANY YEARS AGO-

I WAS PURCHASED BY A SEA-CAPTAIN IN THE CHINA TRADE, A HAZARDOUS BUSINESS IN THOSE DAYS.

BUT IT WAS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS, TOO, FOR A STRONG MAN- MANY VOYAGES WE MADE TO GETHER TILL I WAS NEARLY FILLED WITH GOLD AND SILVER, A FORTUNE ENTRUSTED TO MY KEEPING. THEN THE DISASTER CAME-

PIRATES! HUNDREDS OF THEM- THEY SWARMED ABOARD- OUR MEN WERE OUTNUMBERED TEN TO ONE, BUT THEY WERE FIGHTING MEN-

THE ODDS WERE TOO GREAT, EVEN FOR MY OWNER- WITH HIS BACK TO THE WALL HE MADE HIS LAST STAND.

THE PIRATES HAD ME AND MY TREASURE- BUT AT WHAT A PRICE- THEIR SHIP HAD SUNK AND OURS WAS SINKING FAST- ONLY A HANDFUL OF THEIR NUMBER REMAINED-

SO INTO A LIFE-BOAT I WAS LOWERED, A LEAKY LIFE-BOAT, OVERCROWDED BUT THEY WOULD NOT LEAVE ME BEHIND-

I COULDN'T SAVE MY OWNER, BUT I COULD SAVE HIS GOLD- IN THE BOAT I SHIFTED MY GREAT WEIGHT AND IN AMONG THE SHARKS WE ALL WENT TOGETHER-

I WAS STRONGLY MADE- THE SEA HAS HURT ME LITTLE- MAYBE SOME DAY I WILL BE FOUND- BUT TOO MANY YEARS HAVE PASSED FOR MY STORY EVER TO BE KNOWN- AH, WELL- WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

HAROLD GRAY

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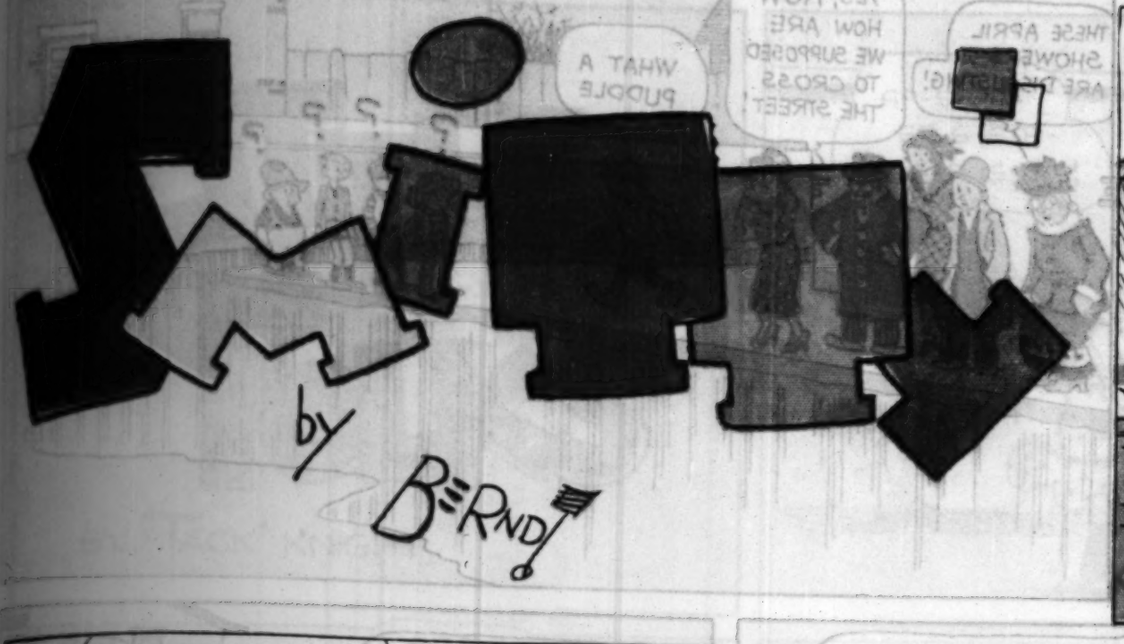
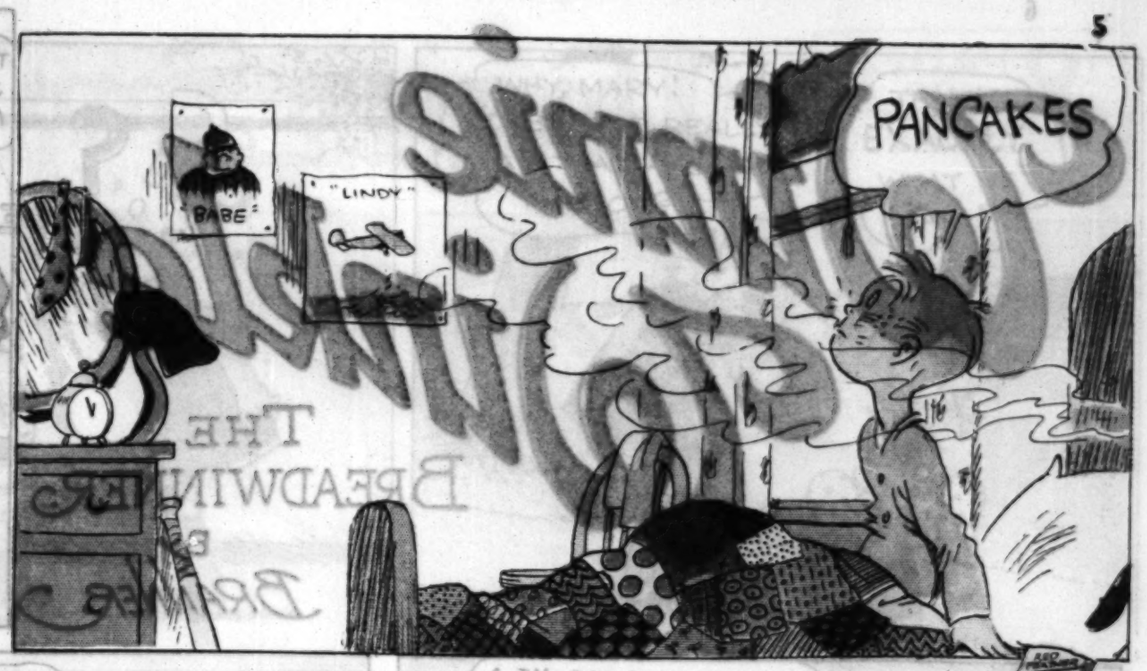
Barney Google

by BERNDT





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HERBY

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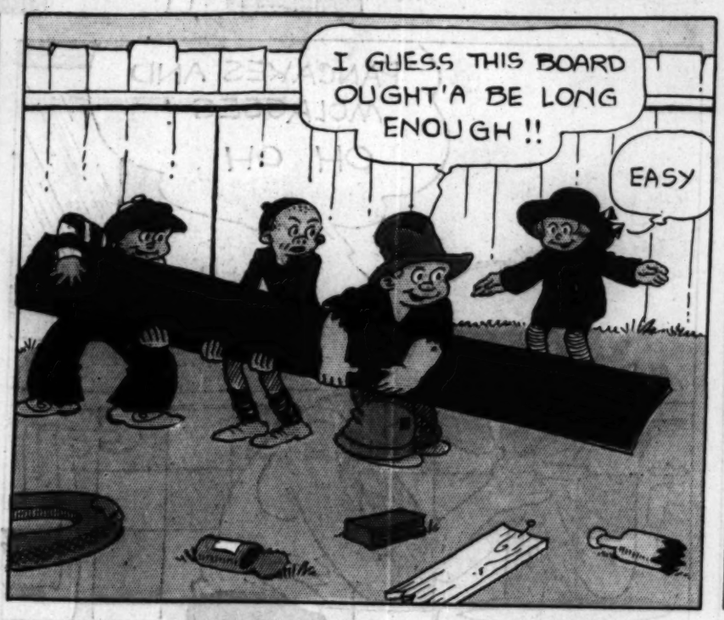
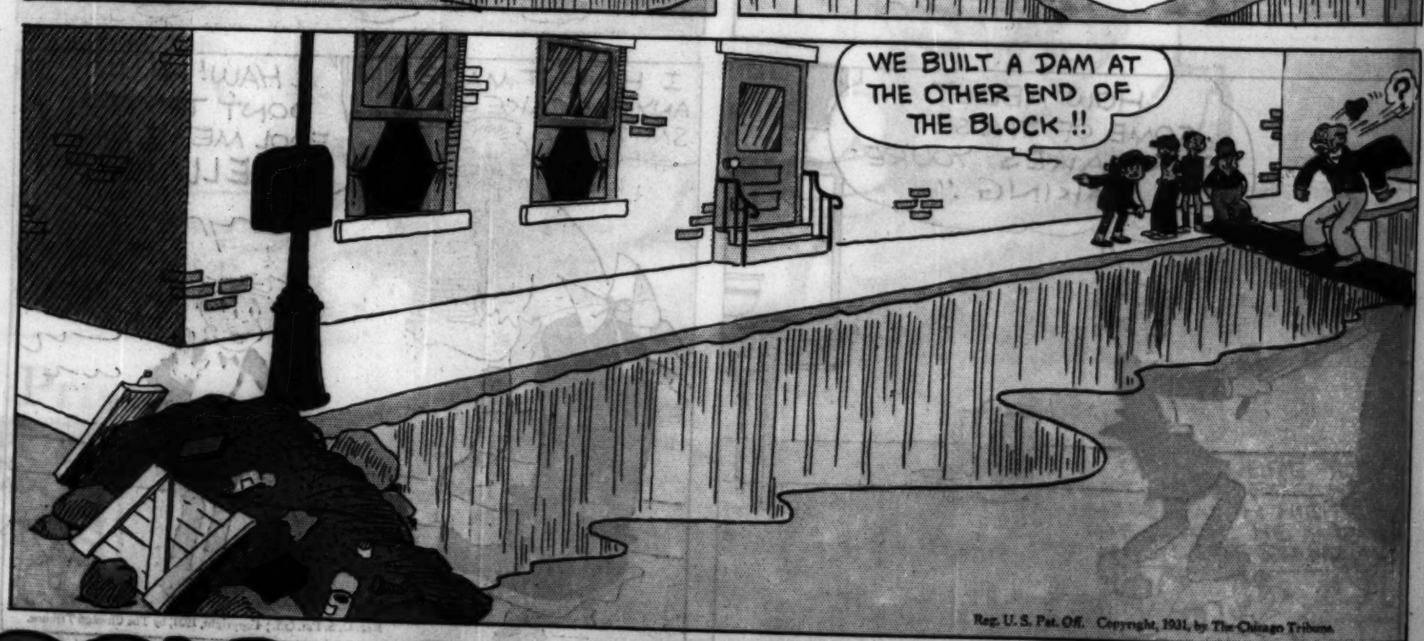
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





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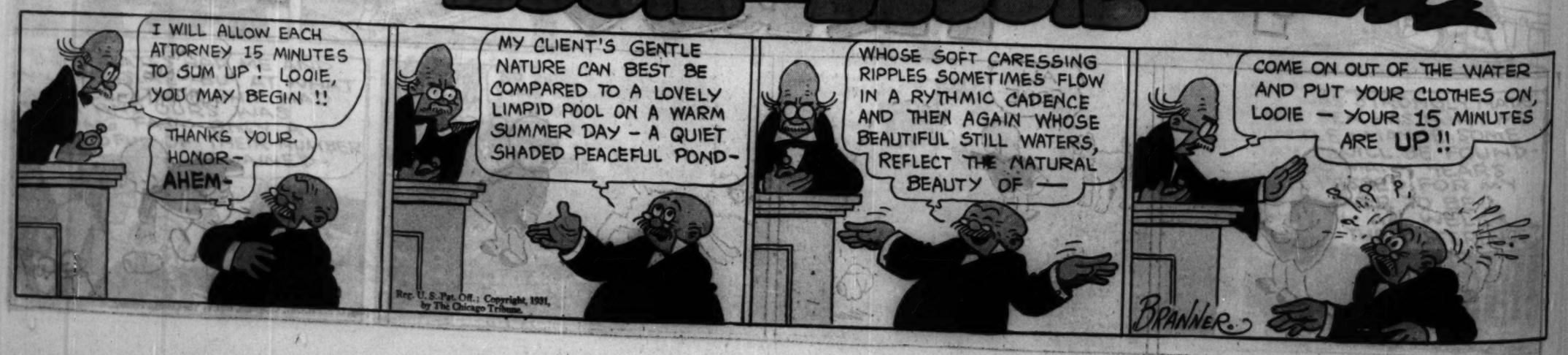
LOOIE BLOOIE



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LITTLE FOLKS

BY "TACK" KNIGHT

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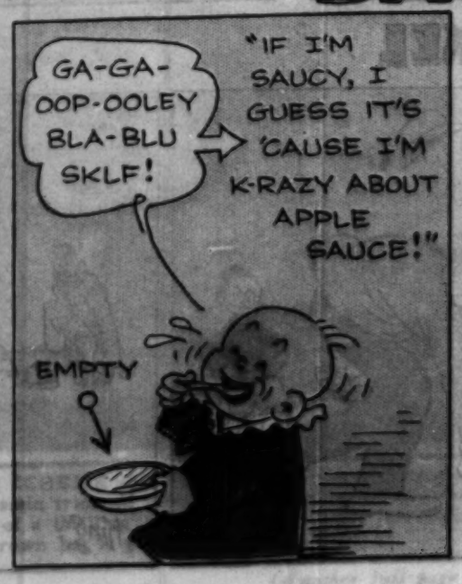
BABY SISTER



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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

APRIL 12, 1931

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

BIG TREE.

AW, THEY ALL SEEM BIG WHEN YOU'RE LITTLE. LET'S GO UP.

BIG TREE.

WELL IT IS PRETTY BIG AT THAT, CORKY. BUT I'VE SEEN BIGGER.

GRASS.

NO, CORKY, THEY'RE AIR PLANTS THAT LIVE ON JUST AIR.

WHAT DOES A BIRDY SAY?

HE SAYS DETOUR!

YOU SEE IF YOU GO FAR ENOUGH IT GETS TO BE SPRING AN' THE LEAVES ALL COME OUT.

WE DIDN'T MEAN TO WAKE YOU UP. WERE YOU ASLEEP MR. OWL?

WHO?

I SHOULD THINK THEY'D BREAK THEIR NECKS.

WE GO HOME.

GEE, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE. MAYBE WE'RE LOST! WAIT A MINUTE — I SEE SOMETHIN'

NOW HOLD YOUR BREATH SO YOU WON'T BE SO HEAVY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

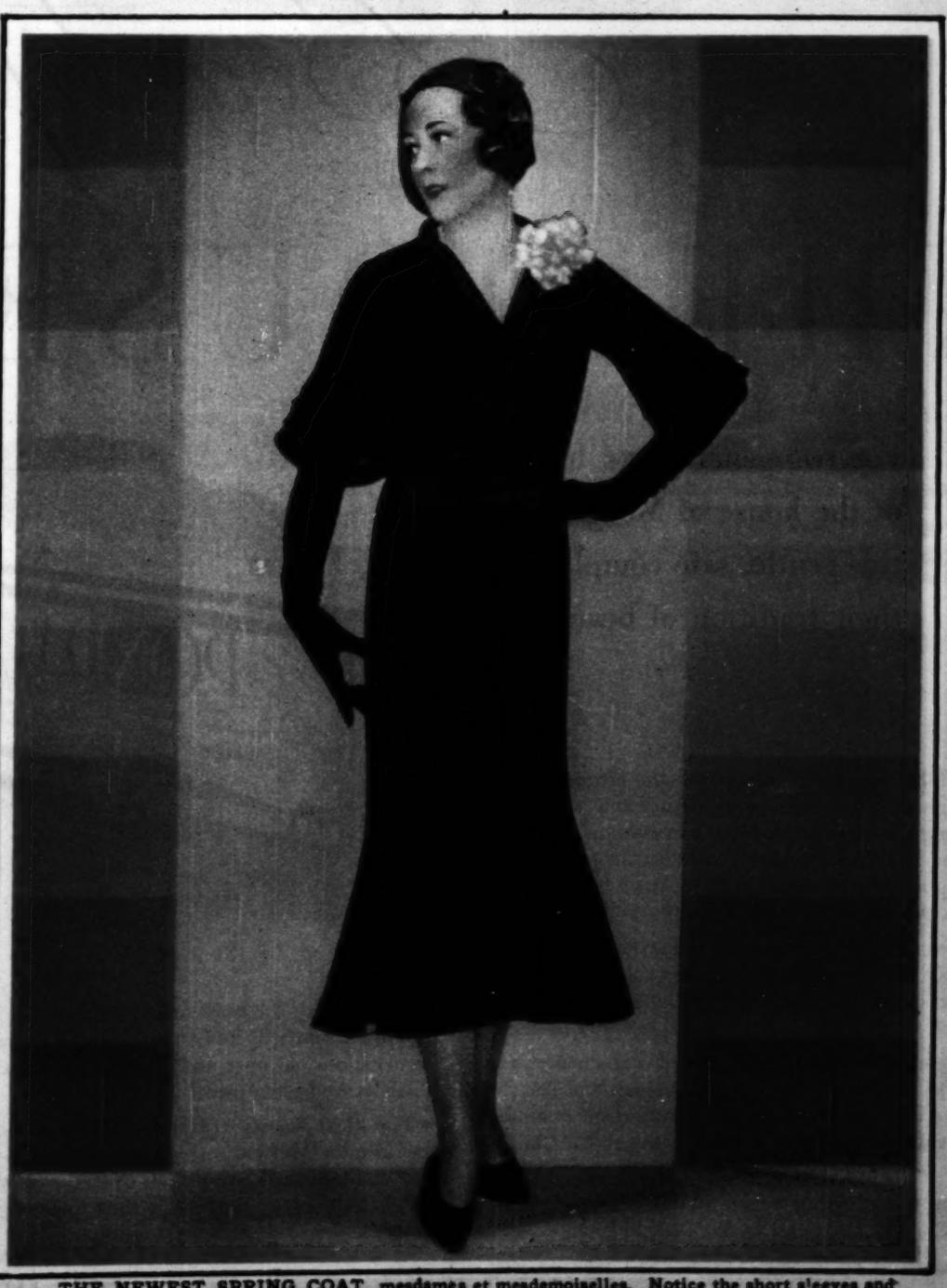
April 12, 1931

STYLE CREATIONS FOR SPRING FROM THE SALONS OF PARIS

SMART PARIS PUTS ON PAJAMAS EARLY THIS SPRING, and these coral flannel garments from Jane Regny are intended for the fashionable woman to wear on cool days. The middy blouse is trimmed with bands and cuffs of cream colored flannel; the sandals are of cream linen, worn over beige hose; and the beret and the buttons reinforce the coral hue.

COMBINING SILK WITH COTTON is the latest Parisian idea for daytime chic. This Maggy Rouff suit of white linen, with chevron tucked trimming, has a blouse of red and blue striped surah silk. The length of this blouse—only a few inches below the waistline—is smart. The hat is made of white linen and banded with red and blue.

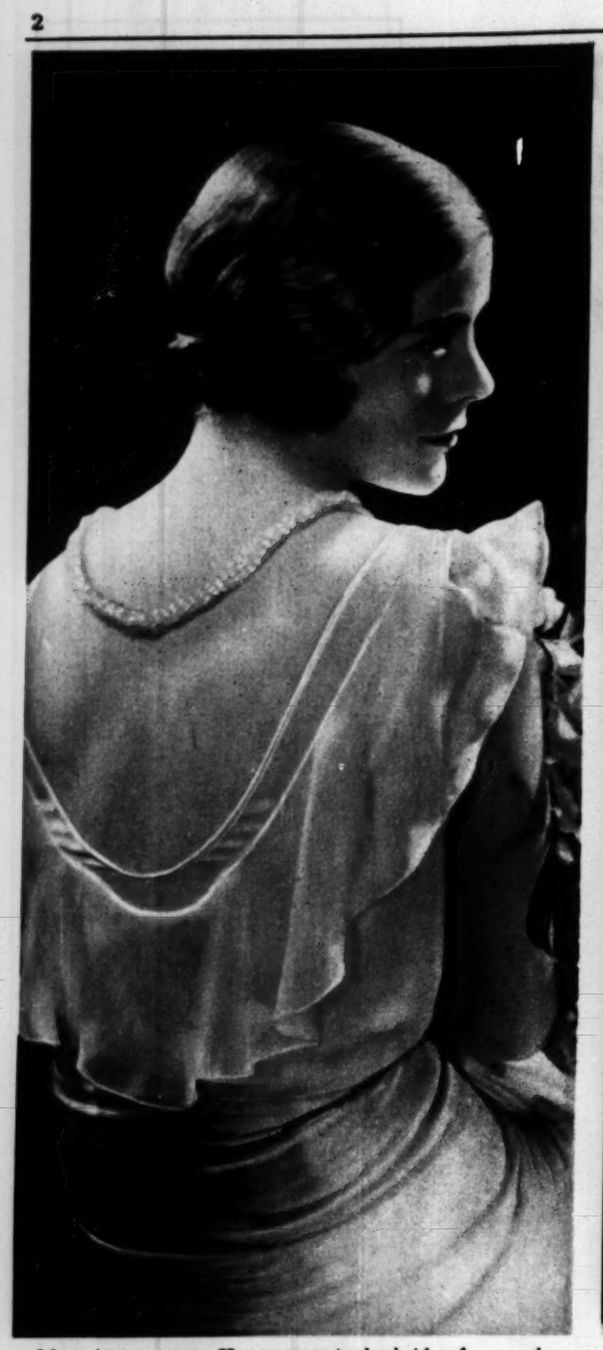
A NEW CONTRASTING COLOR SCHEME that Paris loves for spring, developed in a Maggy Rouff suit. The jacket is yellow satin trimmed with brown astrakhan fur, arranged like a fichu; the brown circular skirt is made of a thrilling new material, a lusterless satin. Belt, gloves, and bag are brown suede; the brown hat is given a yellow band.



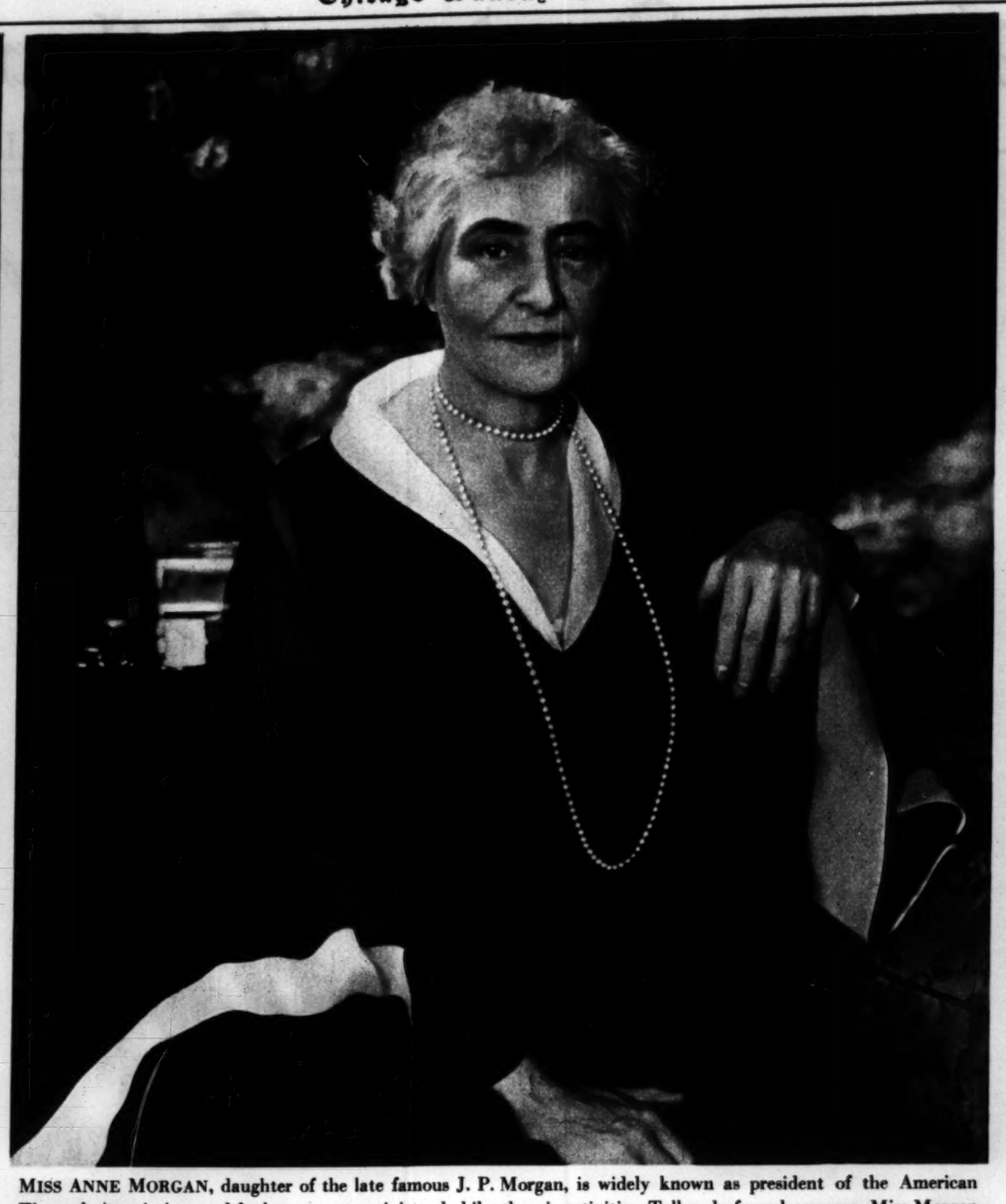
THE NEWEST SPRING COAT, mesdames et mesdemoiselles. Notice the short sleeves and the low side flares on the skirt. Jean Patou makes it of navy blue ribbed woolen, and both color and material are supremely smart. The floral decoration is white linen; the small hat is navy blue straw with a bow of blue and white satin ribbon; the black slippers are worn with beige hose.

(Scaioni photos, from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Another full page of Paris fashions in color will appear in a forthcoming issue.)



MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON is the bride of a grandson of the late J. P. Morgan. Blonde, with exquisite fair skin, she says: "I am absolutely faithful to the Pond's Method."



MISS ANNE MORGAN, daughter of the late famous J. P. Morgan, is widely known as president of the American Woman's Association, and for her numerous civic and philanthropic activities. Tall and of regal presence, Miss Morgan is a distinguished figure, with fine dark eyes and clear fresh complexion. She says: "I have used Pond's for years."

MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN HAMILTON is the beautiful and brilliant wife of a grandson of the late J. P. Morgan. She says: "Pond's is the best short-cut to loveliness I know."

Beautiful Women of

THE HOUSE OF MORGAN

For two generations, lovely women of the house of Morgan have made this gentle, safe complexion care their tradition of beauty

Pond's Cold Cream cleanses your skin and keeps it young looking . . . Pond's Cleansing Tissues are *softer* to remove all cream and dirt . . . Pond's Skin Freshener banishes oiliness; closes, refines the pores . . . Pond's Vanishing Cream gives powder base, protection, a peach-bloom finish.

THEY are familiar with all the elegance of the great world, with every luxury that wealth and distinguished social position can command . . . Miss Anne Morgan, dynamic, philanthropic . . . Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, beautiful, brilliant . . . Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, young and lovely.

Yet these three women of the aristocratic Morgan family have chosen for their skin this simple, wholesome care . . . Pond's four delightful preparations which women all over the world use and prize.

Thousands upon thousands of women are grateful to Pond's . . . for clear, smooth cheeks, firm round throats, and lovely snow-white shoulders. They keep their skin always in the fresh, healthful glow of youth . . . thanks to Pond's.

On the dressing table of well-groomed women everywhere, in the most luxurious as in the simplest of homes, you will find Pond's four famous beauty preparations, so pure and good . . . and so extraordinarily modest in price!

The ideal beauty régime combines these four in the Pond's Method, which is followed by lovely and distinguished women all over the world. It is delightfully easy—and marvelous to assure you always the exquisite charm of a beautiful complexion.

Pond's four famous products—Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener and Vanishing Cream—are all you need to keep your skin enchantingly fresh and clear by the Pond's Method:

1—To cleanse your skin to the depths of the pores—generously apply Pond's Cold Cream several times during the day, always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes to ward off sagging and wrinkles. Let the fine oils sink into the pores and float the dirt to the surface.

2—To wipe away the cream, use Pond's Cleansing Tissues, better because *softer*, more absorbent; they instantly remove every vestige of dirt, make-up and powder. Peach or white. "They are the best way to remove cold cream I ever found," Miss Morgan says of these wonderful Tissues.

3—To tone and firm, close and reduce pores, pat cleansed skin briskly with Pond's Skin Freshener, mild and safe astringent which *cannot* dry your skin. It banishes oiliness, keeps texture smooth as satin, brings roses to your cheeks.

4—For powder base, protection and peach-bloom finish, smooth on a dainty film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, not only on your face but on your neck and arms, too—wherever you powder. Marvelous to keep hands soft and white.

At bedtime—Cleanse your face and neck immaculately with Pond's Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues. If your skin is dry, leave on a little fresh cream overnight.

Tune in on Pond's Afternoon Tea every Tuesday at 4 P. M. over KYW . . . Leo Reisman's Orchestra of the Central Park Casino . . . Leading Society Women

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S FOUR DELIGHTFUL PREPARATIONS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY • DEPT. A • 143 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK CITY

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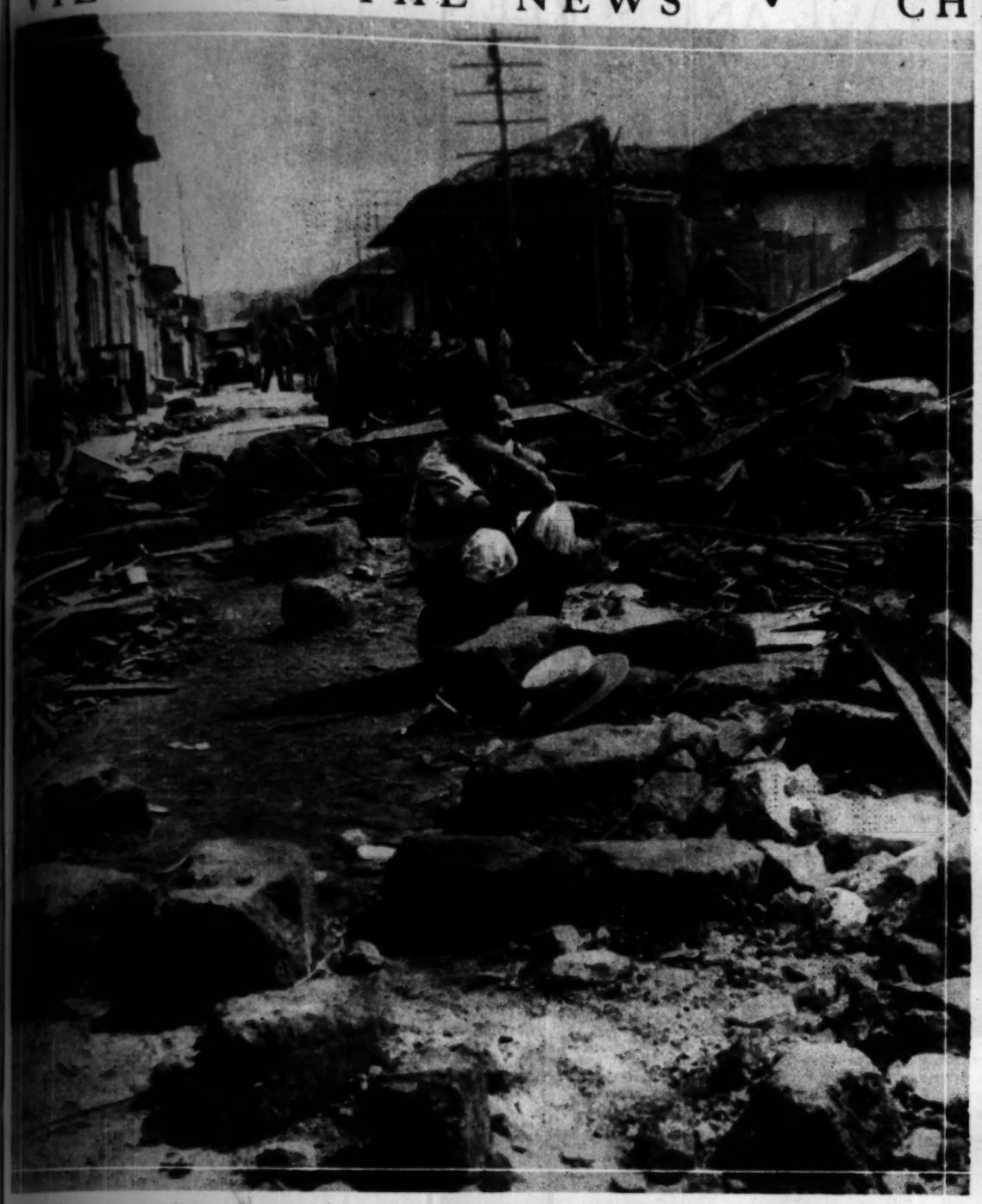
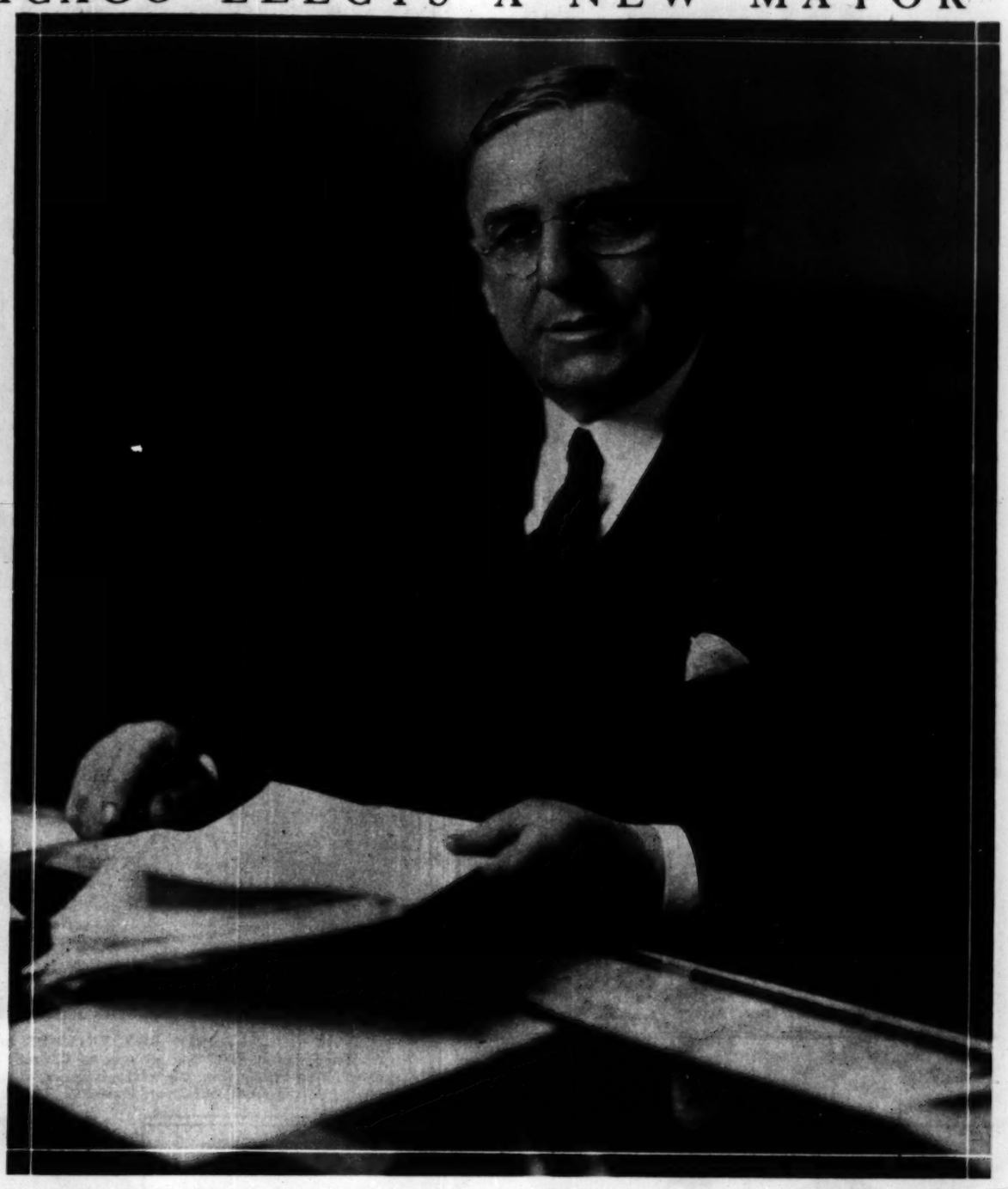
VIEWS OF THE NEWS



WHERE 2,000 DIED IN MANAGUA'S QUAKE DISASTER—A Nicaraguan sitting among the ruins of the capital city, which was all but wiped out by temblor and fire. In the distance, American marines on guard.
(Associated Press photo.)

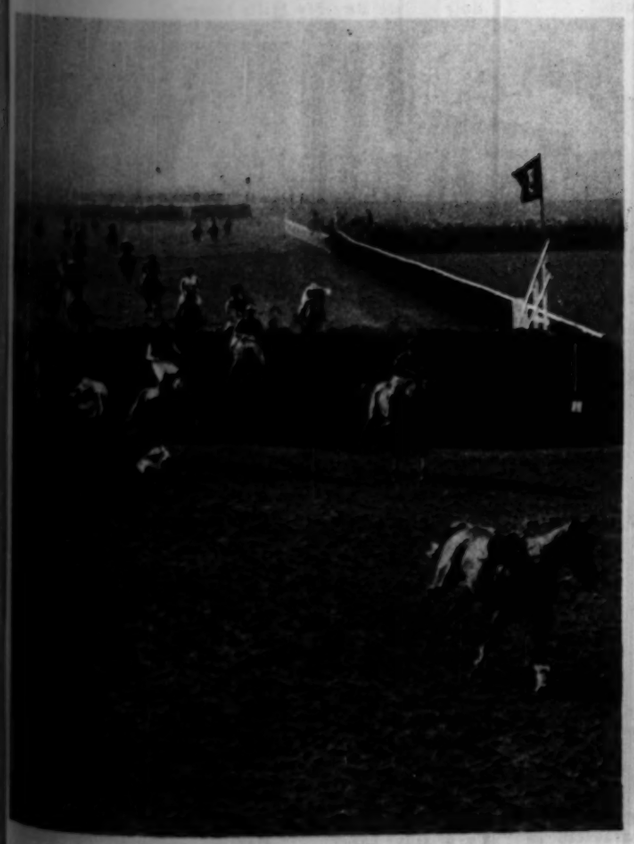
CHICAGO ELECTS A NEW MAYOR



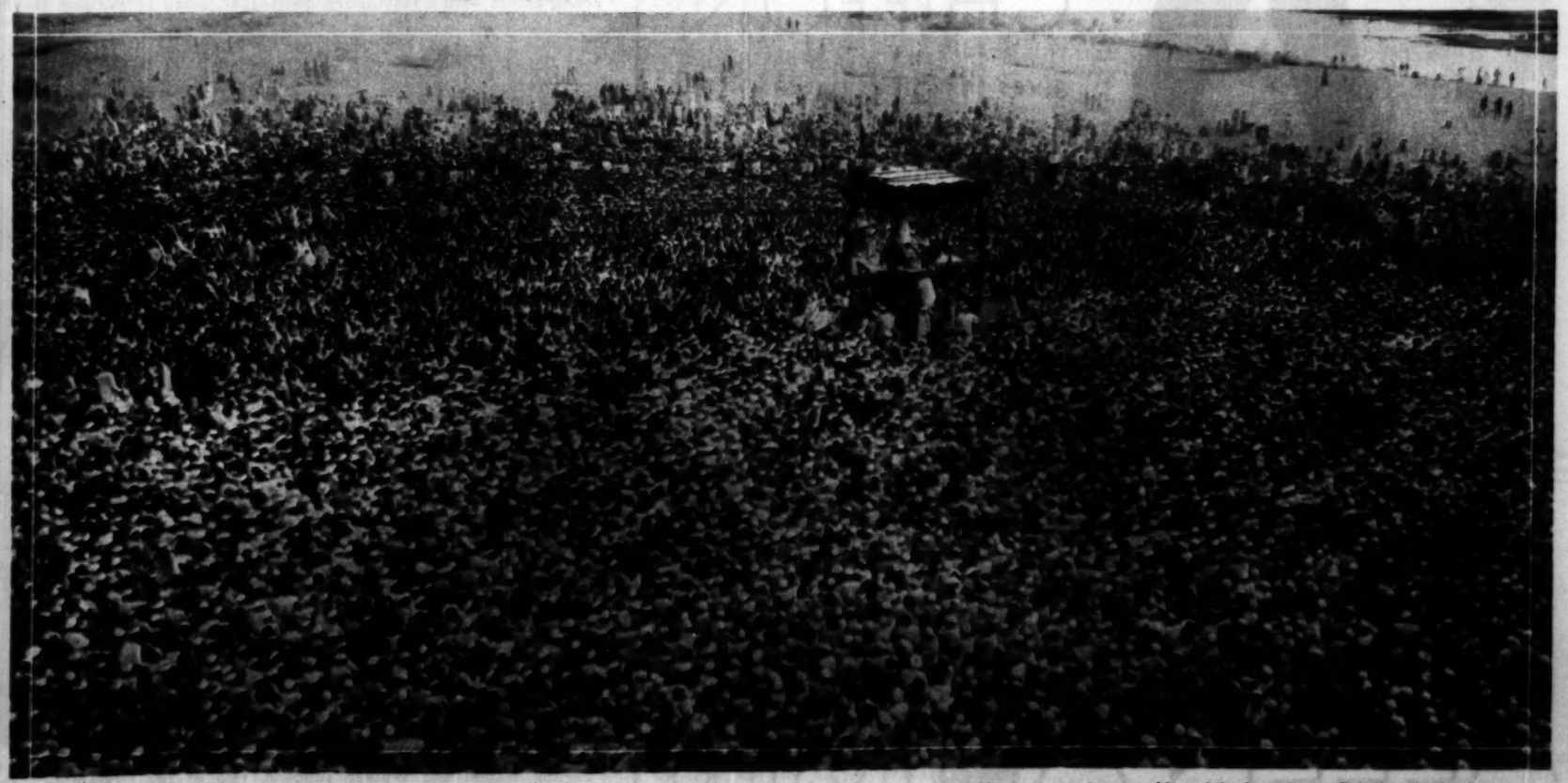
CHICAGO'S CHOICE—An interesting portrait study of Mayor-elect Anton J. Cermak, who swept to victory in last Tuesday's election. His triumph is hailed as a crushing blow for the dual alliance of crime and graft.
(© Moffett photo.)

WHEN GRAKLE CAPTURED THE GRAND NATIONAL—An extraordinary action shot at one of the barriers during the grueling British classic at Aintree. The race, in which eleven American contenders came to grief, was witnessed by 300,000.
(© Acme photo.)

SPRING COMES TO THE CITY STREETS—Monkey and grind organ, perennial warm weather delights of the juvenile world, entertain gold coast youngsters at Oak and Cass streets.
(Tribune photo, by Tom Howard.)



CASTING DICE WITH DEATH—A dangerous double spill in the Grand National steeplechase. (© Acme photo.)



WHEN THE HOLY MAN SPEAKS TO INDIA'S MILLIONS—More than 100,000 Hindus and Moslems gather at Ahmadabad to hear Gandhi, idol of the cause of Indian independence. So great have been the crowds pressing about Gandhi during his tour of the country that his health has been endangered by the strain.
(Associated Press photo.)

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Your Breath Won't Tell

The new scientific breath-corrective. Quickly banishes odors of tobacco, liquor, onions, garlic and other factors causing bad breath. Not a perfumed confection. Pleasant crystal tablets in the handy vest-pocket-compact size.

Breethem 10¢ everywhere

TENNESSEE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Nashville, Tennessee

STAGE AND SCREEN

EVEN QUEENS HAD BOY FRIENDS in the ancient days when queening was an important job. The Theater guild has brought to Chicago a drama on the romantic story of Queen Elizabeth and her greatest darling, the earl of Essex, whom she finally beheaded. Here the guild's married co-stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, are depicted as courtier and monarch. (Vandamm photo.)

A FAMOUS STAGE NAME ON THE SILVER-SHEET—Jill Esmond, daughter of two British celebrities of the footlights, Henry V. Esmond and Eva Moore, as well as a star in her own right, has signed a Hollywood contract.

This Specially Designed "DANCING CHIFFON"

gives the sheer beauty you have always wanted . . . and service such as you have never enjoyed

$1.50 THE PAIR

Special "DULTWIST" chiffon silk
Smart Lusterless Finish
Picot Top
Ravel Stop
Panelcurve Heel

THIS glorious, *all-silk* Allen-A "Dancing Chiffon" upsets all previous conceptions about chiffon hosiery. For not only is it ultra-smart, exquisitely fine and very sheer—*but amazingly long wearing.* . . . This has been accomplished by a specially designed foot, invisibly strengthened at heel, sole and toe; the ravel stop which protects against garter runs—and the new and exclusive Allen-A DULTWIST process, which lessens the danger of snagging incredibly. *Thus the main causes for hosiery wearing out have been overcome.* . . . Try the Allen-A "Dancing Chiffon". You will be fascinated by its beauty. Delighted with its service. In smartest Paris shades $1.50 the pair. . . . Other Allen-A full-fashioned styles may be had in all weights. Priced from $1.00 to $1.95 the pair.

Kenosha, Wisconsin THE ALLEN-A COMPANY *Toronto, Canada*

ALLEN-A HOSIERY

For Men, Women and Children

SULTRY SIRENS are the specialty of this vivid and popular actress—Lenore Ulric. In "Pagan Lady," at the Erlanger theater for a spring engagement, she plays a wild little American girl who gets tangled up in love's young dream with a fascinating bootlegger, acted by Weldon Heyburn. (Goldberg photo.)

IN A MOVIELAND MIRROR—Through the looking glass the camera secures a charmingly informal interview with Marguerite Churchill in the boudoir of her Beverly Hills home.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Ladies by impersonation, gentlemen by birth. They are Vernon Hamel and Walker Johnson, two of the "feminine" characters in "It's a Gay Life," thirty-third annual show of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin. That collegiate revue will be seen in Chicago at the Eighth Street theater next Friday evening. (Paul Stone-Raymor photos.)

IN A DANCE RECITAL—Bertha Ochsner of Chicago will appear at the Goodman theater tomorrow evening.

Air Cooled WALK-OVERS

THE perforations tell the story. Decorative? Decidedly! But they have a far more important function. They go through the lining, admitting cool, refreshing air with every step. Styles pictured are of Sea Sand Beige with Leaf-brown trim.

The "Leah" Sport Pump, $10.50

The "Pavalo" Buckle Strap, $10.50

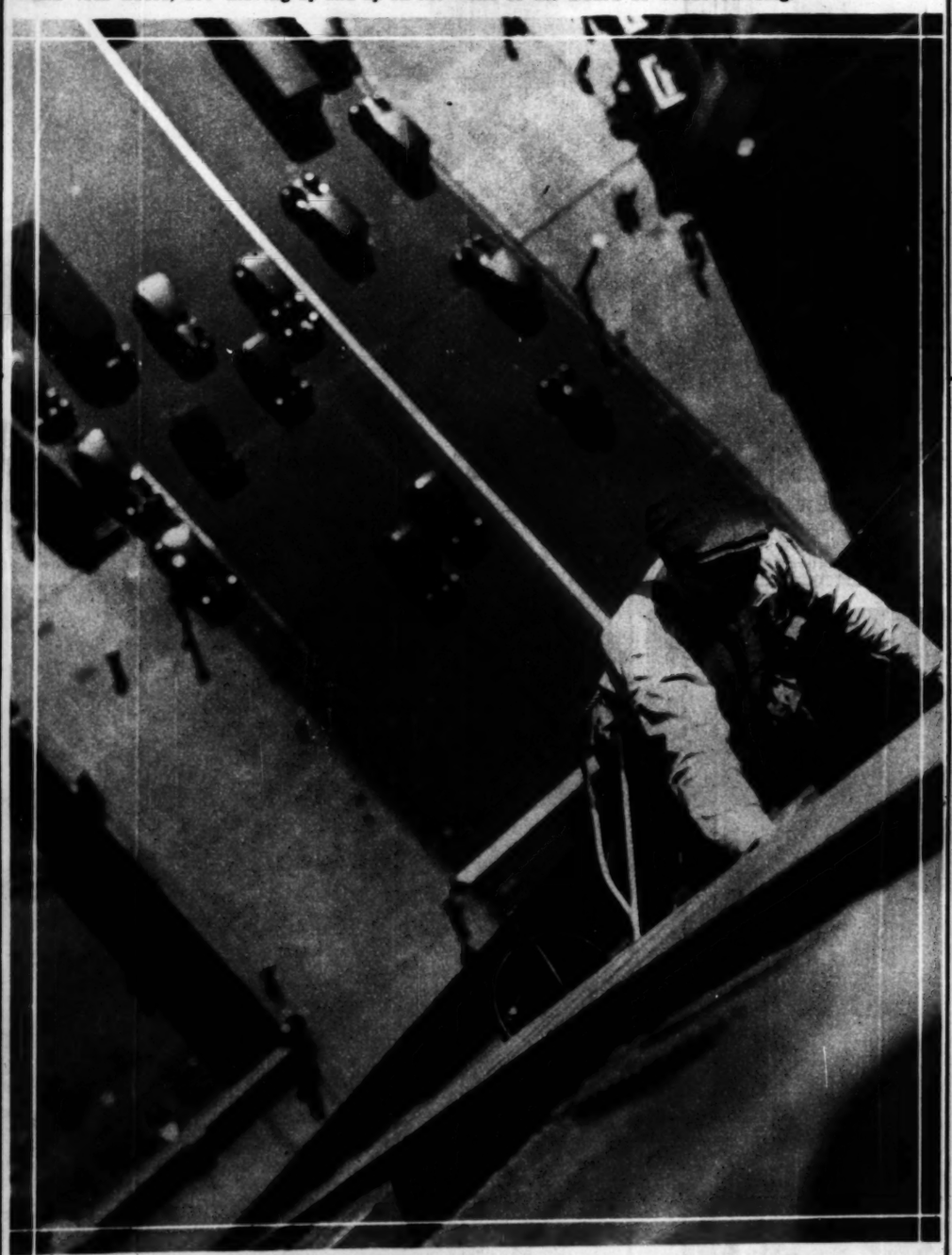
The "Polka" Tie Slipper $10.50

WALK-OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY
125 South State Street (Women's Only)

4700 Sheridan Road — 4715 South Parkway
4052 West Madison St. — 2342 East 71st Street
6440 South Halsted St. — 1313 East 63rd Street
607 Davis St., Evanston — 1136 Lake St., Oak Park
Elgin — Rockford — Gary — South Bend

All stores show the tie and strap models

IN A WORLD BY THEMSELVES, these gentlemen of the ledges, posing at the 38th, 39th, and 40th floors, are moving up and up on the walls of the Board of Trade building.



UNMINDFUL OF TRAFFIC BELOW, or that bit of the Wrigley building in the upper right hand corner, this window washer plies his trade on the sunny side of Tribune Tower.

SCALING THE HEIGHTS is just part of the day's work to these knights of the brush. They're safely roped to Mather tower with backs turned to Wacker drive.
(Tribune photos, by J. E. Wilkins and Edward McGill.)

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*
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FINE PORTRAITS
Attractively Priced

For Every Member of the Family
3 for $3 and Also 6 for $7
Of Course, You'll See Proofs

• • •

Porcelain Miniatures

A Most Attractive Introductory Offer!

Aime Dupont miniatures, painted in oil on porcelain and framed in gold plate, are now offered at this unusually low price. Proofs for miniatures will be submitted free. $10

Actual Size of Miniatures, 3x4 inches
Mandel's Aime Dupont Studio—Seventh Floor, Wabash.

TOO MUCH LIKE FATHER!

BECAUSE he had grown, alas, too much like his father, Trudy was suspicious of her son. What could she do?

If you want to read a powerful short story that you won't soon forget, read

● **"FATHER'S SON"**
By Evelyn Murray Campbell

IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE!

Luxurious Low Priced RUGS

MADE from your OLD Rugs, Clothing

A NEW development in rug economy by Olson Rug Co., *largest rug manufacturers dealing direct with the home.* Choice of 52 Oriental, Two-Tone or Hooked patterns, regardless of colors in old materials. Glorious Oriental colorings, soft, deep pile texture. All rugs woven seamless, reversible for double wear, *any size in a week.* Your valuable wool is *reclaimed* by *Patented Process,* bleached, redyed and rewoven.

Phone or write for big **FREE Catalogue** in colors. Representative with samples sent on request in city and suburbs. Free pick-up service. *All rugs on display at*

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This corner planting of Evergreens ONLY $12.15

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are inexpensive. The large assortment and reasonable prices will surprise you. Drive out today. Open Sundays during planting season.

Cut out this ad and mail with your name and address for

HILL'S EVERGREEN CATALOG

It contains over 50 pictures in natural colors and a wealth of information on Evergreen grouping and planting.

D. HILL NURSERY CO.
Evergreen Specialists
Largest growers in America
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(Near Chicago)

WOMEN IN THE SPORTS WORLD

WASHINGTON DEBUTANTES, while taking part in the society circus at Fort Myer, Va., put their mounts through their paces and sail over the hurdles as one. (Acme photo.)

A NEW LIFE GUARD joins the force at Hermosa Beach, California. Pretty Miss Josephine Edwards, official lookout, daily surveys the surf for a mile in constant search for swimmers who may be in trouble. (Acme photo.)

FANNED RUTH AND GEHRIG—Miss Jackie Mitchell, 17-year-old pitcher, made her debut at Chattanooga by striking out the Yankee stars. They recuperated—the New Yorkers winning from the Lookouts, 14 to 4. (Acme photo.)

Why Mrs. Snyder can say,

"I can't make all the candy in the world so I just make the best of it."

Mrs. Ora Snyder

119 N. Wabash Ave. (Opposite Marshall Field's)
*61 W. Jackson Blvd. (Just West of Dearborn St.)
20 S. Dearborn St. (Hamilton Club Bldg.)
331 S. La Salle St. (Bet. Jackson and Van Buren Sts.)
79 W. Washington St. (Just East of Clark St.)
*406 S. Michigan Ave. (Just South of Van Buren St.)
*218 S. Michigan Ave. (Orchestra Hall Bldg.)
*65 W. Randolph St. (Next Door to Henrici's)
Main Floor Merchandise Mart Bldg. 222 N. Bank Drive
*130 S. Wabash Ave. (The Palmer House)
8 S. La Salle St. (Just South of Madison St.)

HERE are candies so noted for deliciousness that people all over the country write in for them; that actors, actresses, and other notables (including one president of the United States) have written unsolicited testimonials for them. Candies so pure that mothers buy them confidently for their children. Varieties so new and so enticingly different that men buy them for themselves. In short, candies so extra-good that, for 21 years, ever since Mrs. Snyder opened her first small shop they have made instant appeal to everyone who has ever tasted them. Step in to any one of Mrs. Snyder's eleven stores, listed here, and treat yourself to some.

* *Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays*

CANDY SHIPPED ALL OVER THE WORLD—DELIVERY GUARANTEED

NOW GO TO BED LOOKING LOVELY! This greaseless cream works through night . . . counteracts dry, scaly look . . . brings satin-smooth, dewy skin . . . but leaves no grease on face or hair to make you uncomfortable . . . unattractive . . . See details below.

DRY SKIN WOMEN!

. . . here's that new **GREASELESS** *cream*

It's a new type of skin softener that is winning women everywhere.

A light, delicate cream . . . it is utterly unlike the old-type "greasy" lubricating or nourishing cream.

Hence, if used at night, you retire with face smooth and lovely as if ready to go out!

You simply smooth cream *well* into skin for a moment, and behold! your face is left soft, velvety, utterly greaseless.

What it does

Absorbed rapidly by the skin, this new cream counteracts dryness, tight, drawn feeling, scaliness, tired look.

Skillfully compounded of finest ingredients, it keeps skin soft, satin-smooth, dewy.

A strict departure from ordinary nourishing or lubricating creams, Hinds Texture Cream not only softens and lubricates dry skins, but positively will not over-stimulate oily areas.

Hence, it is used with remarkable success by the "Deceptive-Type" skin, which shows both dry and oily symptoms.

How to use

After cleansing face and neck, smooth Hinds Texture Cream well into skin, a little at a time, until it disappears. Wipe off any surplus moisture and skin is left satin-smooth, flexible and greaseless.

Consider, too, that this exquisite new cream costs no more than ordinary "greasy" creams.

You get it at all drug and department stores. Price 40¢ and 65¢. Buy Hinds Texture Cream today.

END LARGE PORES with remarkable new liquid cleanser and solvent—Hinds Toning Cleanser, 65¢.

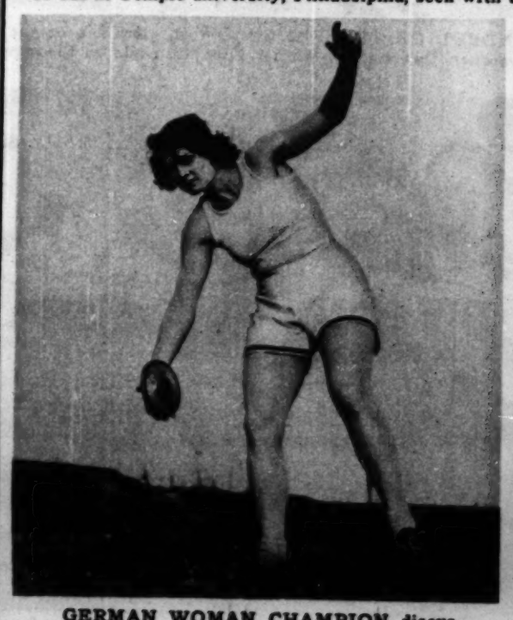
NEW CLEANSING CREAM liquefies the moment it touches skin. Hinds Cleansing Cream, 40¢ and 65¢.

IF USED MORNINGS while working around house this new-type softening cream frees you from embarrassment of "greasy" face when answering doorbell . . . Protects skin from housework's dirt and dust.

HINDS

Made by Makers of Hinds Honey & Almond Cream

READY TO FIGHT THEIR OWN DUELS—Or perhaps it is only added grace that these co-eds at Temple university, Philadelphia, seek with their hours of fencing practice. (©Acme photo.)



GERMAN WOMAN CHAMPION discus thrower, Fraulein Martel Jacob, heaves the disk at Park Royal, where she is training British girl athletes in field events. (Acme photo.)

STATIC RHYTHM—Two co-eds, Miss Louise Allen and Miss Dorothy Bradshaw, students at the state university, enliven the plains of Kansas with their adagio dancing. (Associated Press photo.)

WAVES
(PERMANENT)

Silky, alluring . . . especially molded to suit your personality.

A charming atmosphere where all known scientific improvements contribute further to your real enjoyment. These are but a few of the many reasons why you'll be delighted with the service at

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6 Morrison Portraits $5
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Four proofs to select from
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OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4
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Enna Jettick Melodies Every Sunday AYV
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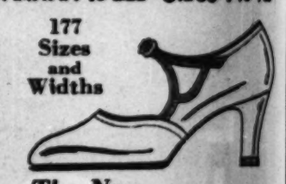
SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12



177 Sizes and Widths

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ENNA JETTICKS
for Spring
combine smartness with comfort . . . . and economy
Your exact size is now in stock.

Beautiful Hosiery, $1.35

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AT ALL FIVE WIEBOLDT STORES
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ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
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Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured *permanently.* The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

Address W. C. Nelson, Secretary
Chicago Office—1255 N. Dearborn St.
Phone Superior 5300

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

A SEA-GOING AUTOMOBILE—Deflatable pontoons affixed to the sides of this automobile enable it to navigate watercourses without injury to the motor. The amphibian was developed by Capt. Geoffrey Malins, British explorer, who plans to employ it in a tour of Europe and Africa. (Acme photo.)

TAKING THE AIR—One of the pontoons of Capt. Malins' amphibious cruiser being inflated. When afloat, the car is propelled by paddles attached to the wheels. (Acme photo.)

SMART!
The New Combination Permanent Wave

You've wanted this stunning effect in your permanent—and now Dauberger brings it to Chicago. Deep, gold waves follow the contours of the head, and end in lovely ringlets. Perfect for the long or growing bob.

CHAS. DAUBERGER
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Paris Vienne Chicago

AND AN "AUTO-BOAT"—This is the solution of the Jersey commuter's travel problem advanced by Peter Prell, who here drives his landgoing cruiser ashore from the Hudson. Prell's Pride does 25 miles per hour on the water and 40 miles on land. (Acme photo.)

THE NEW LINCOLN SEVEN-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE

Fusion of Beauty and Fleet Strength

YOU will be impressed with the elegance of the new Lincoln as it glides silently by you. No single feature stands out. It is not the deft designing of radiator, or roof line, or stern that you admire. Glistening finish, tasteful appointments, long sweeping lines—all such characteristics, though outstanding in themselves, merge into a new expression of motor car harmony.

The new Lincoln is remarkably alert, completely responsive. Due to the new Lincoln free-wheeling transmission, driving is effortless, an exhilarating experience of silent, gliding ease. You can shift gears smoothly and quietly. Change from the new quiet second into high, from high back to second—as you will—without disengaging the clutch. And, simply by removing pressure from the accelerator pedal, let the car glide on momentum with the engine idling—and so reduce both engine wear and gasoline consumption.

A new motoring comfort, a new motoring safety are provided by this Lincoln. The low frame—wheelbase 145 inches, the wide tread and unusually long springs bring a new feeling of stability at any speed. To own the new Lincoln is to experience a new beauty and a new precision engineering that more than meet the demands of the most discriminating. Prices range from $4400, f. o. b. Detroit.

INTRODUCING
A remarkable new fabric

The Saxon-weave Suit
$25
WITH 2 TROUSERS . $31.50

. . . Here, at last, is a suit of the better type at a moderate price

THOUSANDS of men everywhere have been waiting for a suit that had all of the refinements of higher priced clothing—but at a modest cost.

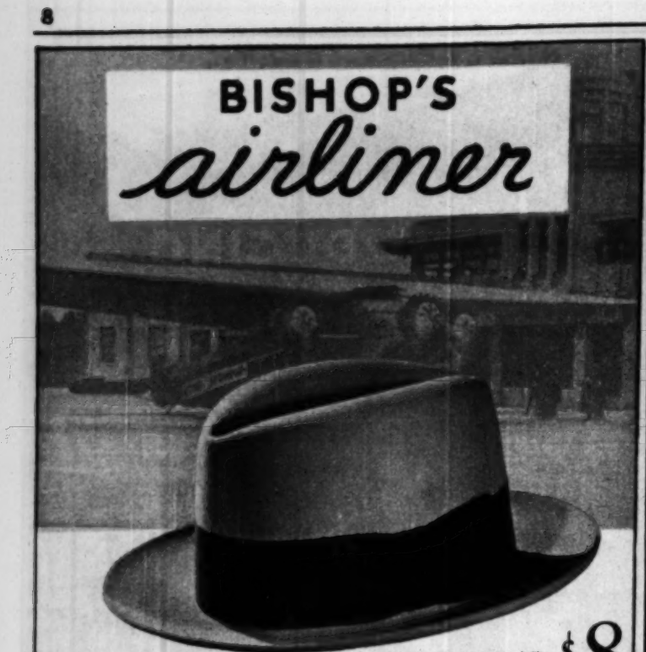
Now—at last—the house that makes the famous Knit-tex Coat and Worsted-tex Suit has brought out a suit of that better type at an extremely reasonable price.

Saxon-weave is intended primarily for the young man—but it will be welcomed by men of all ages who have fine taste and who desire to limit their expenditures for clothes.

Sold by Good Clothiers in every City and Town

Made by the makers of
THE KNIT-TEX COAT
Cohen, Goldman & Co.
45 West 18th Street, N. Y. C.

BISHOP'S airliner



THIS YEAR $8

The hat to wear for men who care

OTHERS FIVE to TWENTY DOLLARS

FITTED BY EXPERTS

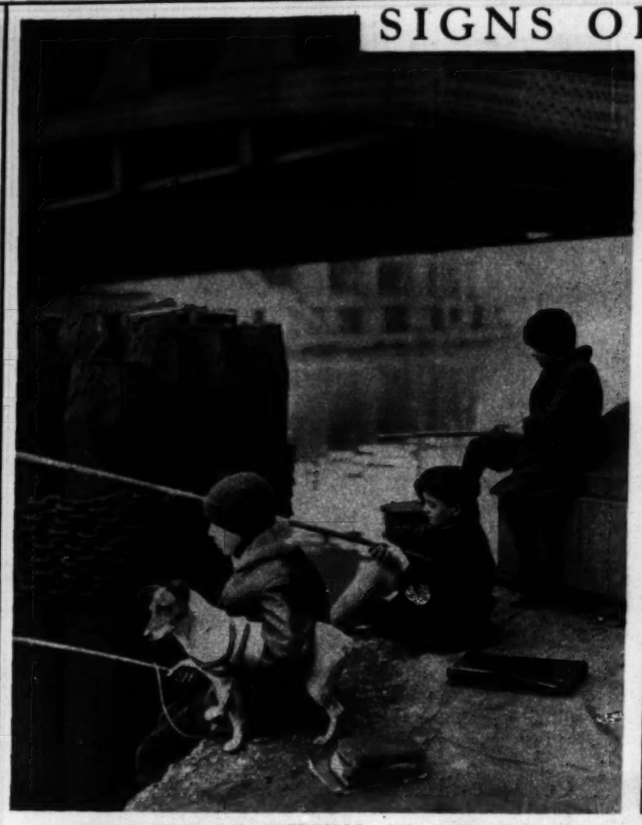
It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop & Co.

The Old Reliable since 1860—Furs, Hats, Hose, Haberdashery

RANDOLPH at WABASH ··· So. EAST CORNER

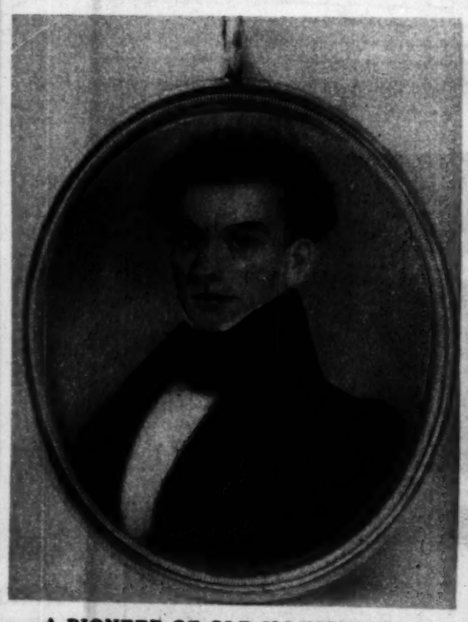
SIGNS OF SPRING



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST—Warm days lure youthful optimists to the banks of the river, where they drop hooks beneath the swirling, roaring traffic of the Michigan avenue bridge.
(Tribune photo, by Edward McGill.)

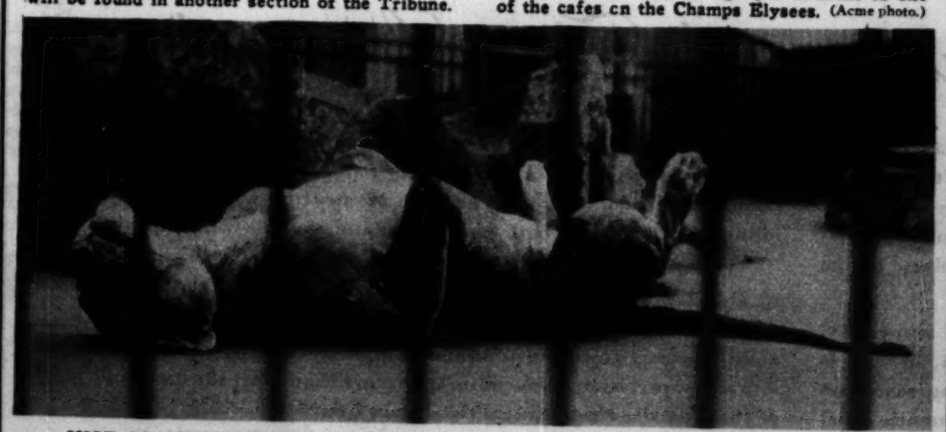
AND HERE'S MIDGET GOLF AGAIN—With diminution of the player, in this variation, instead of the course. The young chap with the pickaninny caddy, polishing his game at Miami Beach, is Kenneth Berry, 2 years old.
(Acme photo.)

SPRING UNLOCKS THE INLAND SEAS—The Sumac, of the federal lighthouse service, loading reconditioned buoys at the mouth of the Chicago river. Safeguards of lake traffic lanes during the shipping season, the buoys spent the winter ashore.
(Tribune photo, by Tom Johnson.)



A PIONEER OF OLD ILLINOIS—Gordon S. Hubbard, fur trader, for whom "Hubbard's trail" was named, is a figure in today's installment of "When Chicago Was Young," which will be found in another section of the Tribune.

SPRING COMES TO THE SIDEWALKS OF PARIS—Conviviality moves out of doors in the world capital of gayety. The scene, as Parisian as the Arc de Triomphe, is in front of one of the cafes on the Champs Elysees. (Acme photo.)



JUST SOAKING UP SUNSHINE—Fay, a lioness of the London zoo, can't get to Africa for the winters as she'd like to do; so she's never heard to growl when spring rolls around.
(Associated Press photo.)

CORNS

Relief in 1 Minute

No waiting! In *one minute* painful corns or tender toes are completely relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their healing, soothing medication gives you this magic relief. Their cushioning, protective feature *removes the cause*—shoe friction and pressure.

100% SAFE

Zino-pads are positively safe, sure. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Cutting your corns or callouses invites blood-poisoning. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Calluses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FRECKLES

The Ugly Handicap To Fair Complexions

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Homely, Rusty-Brown Spots

This is a very trying time for fair-complexioned women; Spring sun and winds bring out freckles that will stay all summer unless removed now.

But fortunately there is also a treatment for those unsightly blemishes so simple and reliable that no one need stay freckled. A few nights' use of Othine-double strength will rid your skin of freckles and restore its natural fairness and beauty. It is seldom that more than an ounce of this dainty white cream is needed.

Be sure to ask for Othine-double strength at any drug or department store. Money back if it does not fade out even the worst freckles and leave your complexion soft, clear and beautiful.

OTHINE DOUBLE STRENGTH

INTRODUCING

2 new Ambrosia products — $1.00 size of each **FREE** with $1.50 purchase

Now try this new, medically sound beauty treatment.

To introduce Ambrosia's two new products we give you free, for a limited time only, a $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cream and a $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Tightener with the purchase of Ambrosia Cleanser and 100-page beauty book, "New Faces for Old." While this offer lasts you pay only $1.50 for all four items.

Facts about Ambrosia products

What Ambrosia Does: Ambrosia is the pure, sunlit liquid that in 1 year revolutionized the cleansing method of thousands of women. Quicker and easier to use than either soap or cleansing cream. Clinical tests show improvement in tone and color of skin often noticeable within 2 days after starting to use Ambrosia. Get new larger $1.00 bottle in this offer.

What Ambrosia Tightener Does: Perfected according to skin specialist's own formula, this aromatic purple astringent closes large pores, quickly makes oily skin normal. Improves muddy complexions, refreshes and stimulates. For use in treatment of blemishes and other skin problems follow directions which come with introductory offer. $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Tightener FREE while offer lasts.

What Ambrosia Cream Does: Used after cleansing with Ambrosia, clean pores absorb this rich colloidal cream. Nourishes, enriches, makes dry skin smooth. A blend essentially the same as natural skin oil. Oils in Ambrosia Cream are 5 times finer than cream particles in milk. Thus it penetrates instantly, making skin smooth as a baby's cheek. $1.00 bottle of this new cream FREE with offer.

Facts about book: "New Faces for Old." Gives doctor's directions for care of each skin type and correct treatment for leading skin problems. Also many other recently discovered facts of vital importance to women. Published by Covici, Friede Inc., first edition sold for $1.00. Special edition included in above offer for only 50¢. © 1931, Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.

56% sold . . . act now!

56% of the initial output of these remarkable introductory Ambrosia packages was sold out following the first announcement. Thousands who postpone action will be disappointed to find no more in the stores. Don't be one of them! Make sure of trying these new, medically-sound Ambrosia products at our expense. Secure your introductory package from the nearest drug or department store *now!*

HINZE AMBROSIA, INC., 114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Itching torture ended!

Don't suffer night and day with itching, burning skin. Get cooling, soothing, antiseptic Zemo. Thousands find relief in first application. Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps restore skin to healthy smoothness. Use any time for Itching, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes. 35c, 60c, $1.00. All druggists.

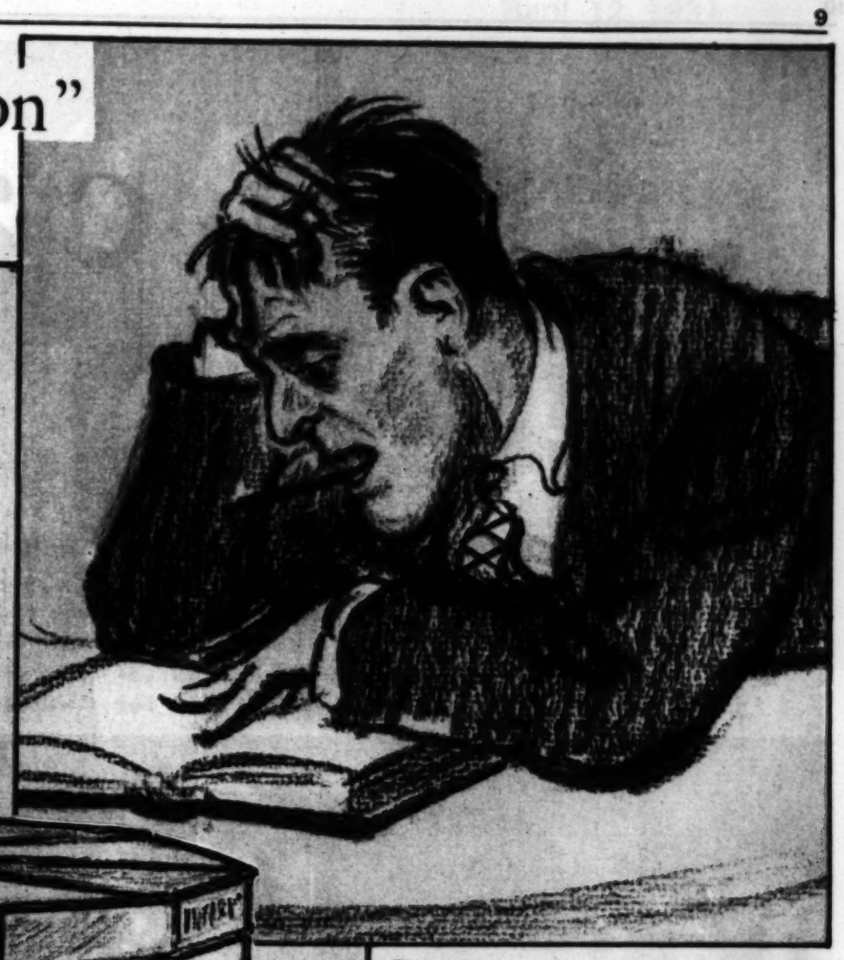
zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

"Ask Information"

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

At the Air Transportation desk a careful traveler is informing herself on airplane etiquette. "Of course," says she, "I once flew over our fair grounds at our state fair, and I wasn't the least bit nauseated, so I don't expect to be sick. But I thought I ought to ask some one just what one does way up there if one *should* be a teeny bit car sick."



This poor boy is being nearly driven crazy by a customer who wants the sleeper rate between New York and Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Only the strictest self-control is keeping him from sassing the customer and saying, "Who wants to go to a place like that anyway? You get out of here!"

The martyred look that is so prevalent on the faces of fifty per cent of those who wait and wait around an information desk. Her friend is probably waiting over at the candy counter, or in the waiting room. And when they do find each other there will be hurt looks and little cries of "But, *my dear*, I *said the information desk.*"

The information desk in the railway station around noon, showing how wrong you are if you imagine an information desk is just a place to ask questions. Many people do use such a place to ask about this and that (much to the annoyance of the boys behind the counter, who loathe stupid questions just as much as you or I do), but the general public uses an information desk as a meeting place. So, when Marion asks Francie to go and help her change the large thirty-eight nighties for size forty, she says, "Meet me at information in the station," and so it goes.

The young men who hand out information have to cope with terrific problems every now and then. These two girls, for instance, have missed a train to Augusta, N. Y., and, O, horrors! What a state they are in! "But my brother-in-law," lady number one is sobbing, "will have started from Doraville to meet us now, and we can't telegraph him to stop! And if we take the later train there won't be a soul to meet us. What *will* we do?"

Just a worried husband and father with baby, standing alone and unprotected by the information desk, while the little wife and mother goes to powder her nose in the rest room. In the meantime, there's plenty of excitement; papa is looking pretty worried, and baby is screaming. Seems as though mamma would never come!

Girl travelers who ask about trains and extra baggage conditions and things like that are apt to be very trying to the information men behind the counter. This beautiful girl is after all the low down on trains between Wilkesbarre, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. She is looking fixedly at the ask-me-boy, lips parted, and every time he says anything she nods as if she were taking in every word. What she's really doing is thinking to herself, "His eyes are a little too close together, maybe, and I certainly suspect that curly hair. It's water waved." The ask-me-boy will have to explain everything again. And then she will go and worry the ticket window for data.

Julia has come to the city to perfect herself in the pianoforte (McGinty method), and you can bet she's going to beware of pitfalls and leering millionaires, and night clubs and taxi drivers. "Never get in a taxicab," her dear mother admonished at parting. Julia is stepping up to the information desk to ask if it's all right for a girl to go into the station restaurant unattended.

. . . I cannot believe my eyes!

Multi-millionaire's Prize Antique Persian Rug • Woven in the 15th century, this rug came into the great Yerkes collection. The original is worth hundreds of thousands. One of the greatest hunting carpets, such as the Shahs of Persia used to love. Fascinating Oriental symbols abound in the design. Two rich grounds of rust and soft rose make it especially adaptable for the distinguished home of today. **Ask for Gulistan 25103.**

$125

for 9 by 12 foot size. Many other sizes from $8.50 up.

The same luxury as an Oriental! The shimmering sheen! The jewel-like colors! Such deep pile! And the world's most famous Persian designs! • Millionaires and princes no longer have the sole monopoly of these lovely things, as found in fine Oriental rugs costing many thousands. *Today this same luxury is yours.* Your home can be transformed: The price is a triumph of unbelievable economy for such value. • You may purchase Gulistan with the utmost confidence, for the simple reason that it *is the product of the world's largest makers of Oriental rugs . . . Karagheusian.* • The *same* Oriental wools . . . the *finest* dyes . . . the *same* finishing processes are used, as in Karagheusian's most luxurious Persian and Chinese rugs! • *Even experts hesitate to tell the difference.* • Gulistan is the most imitated rug in the world. A revolution in all rug values has followed in its trail ever since Spring 1928. • SEE Gulistan before buying *any* rug of *any* kind. It will give you new ideas of what you want. • Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available. • No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below. • That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. • AMERICAN PLANTS IN *NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* • PRODUCTION CENTERS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND IN *CHINA* • HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH OFFICES: CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS LOS ANGELES SEATTLE ATLANTA

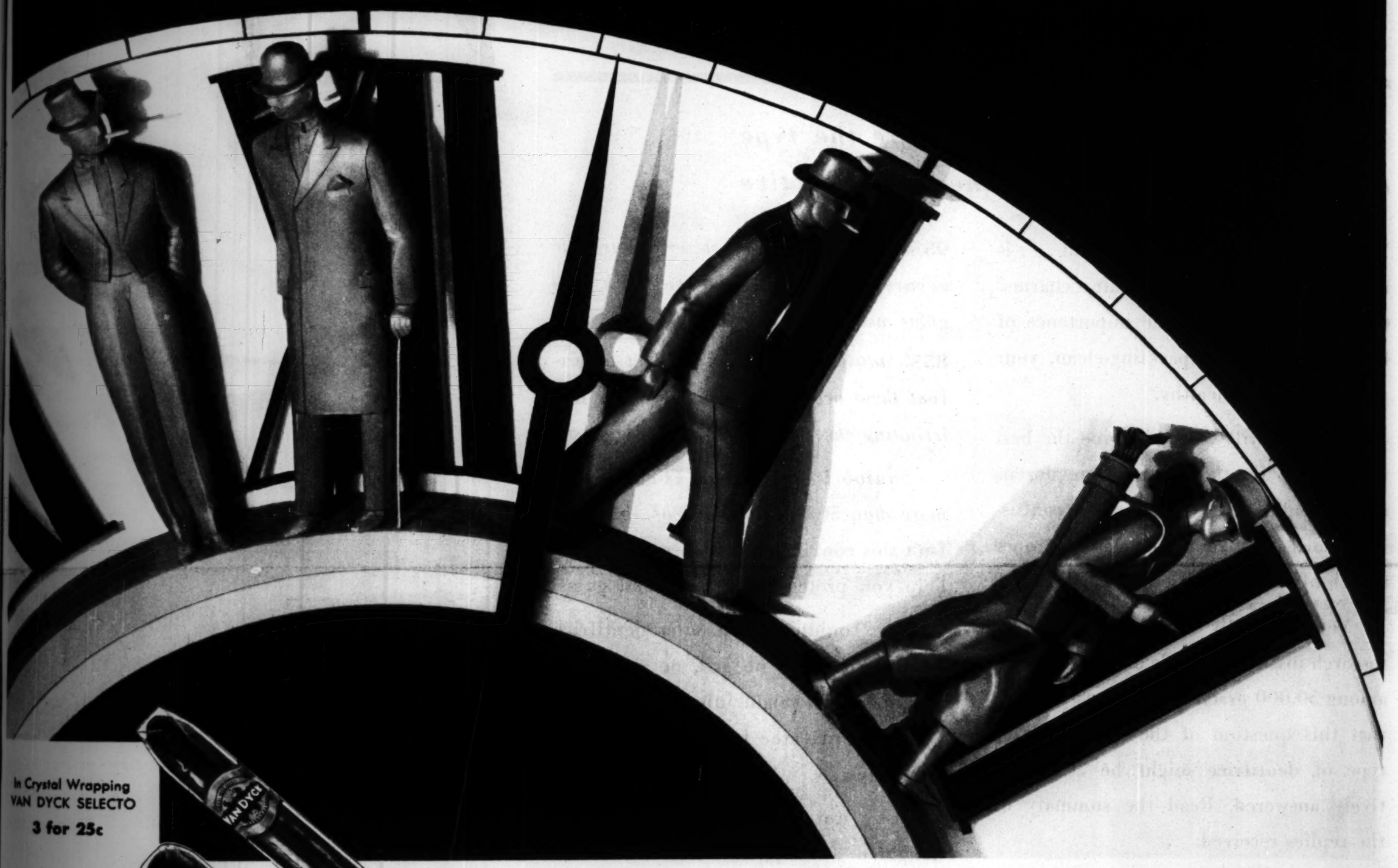
Look for this label *on the back of every rug*

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MADE IN AMERICA BY KARAGHEUSIAN

You'll like VAN DYCK, the 16-HOUR CIGAR



In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK SELECTO
3 for 25c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK CORONA
15c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK INVINCIBLE
2 for 25c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK BANKER
The leader of the
DISTINGUISHED SET
an outstanding value for
10c
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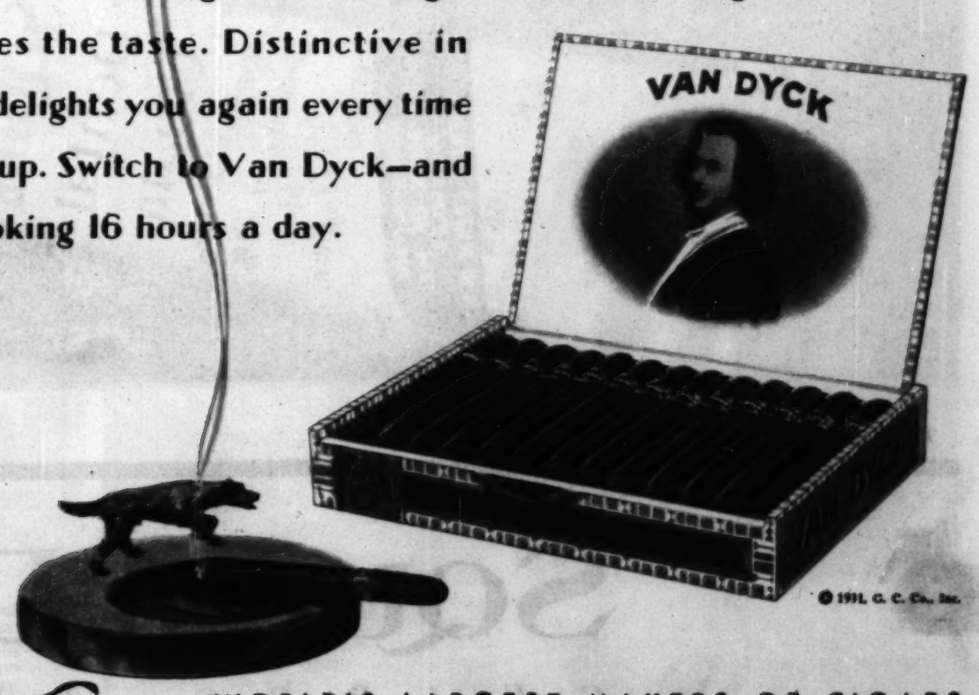
The DISTINGUISHED *Set among cigars*

Is your palate bored with your present cigar? Then try Van Dyck—the 16-hour cigar—and take a new interest in smoking . . . Van Dyck is a joy the 16 hours you are awake—from eight o'clock in the morning until midnight. Mild all through, it never tires the taste. Distinctive in flavor, it delights you again every time you light up. Switch to Van Dyck—and enjoy smoking 16 hours a day.



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Protect that youthful

SMILE

...THAT VIVACIOUS FRESHNESS

Thousands of dentists tell you here the type of dentifrice they consider the most effective

YOUR SMILE . . . animated, radiant . . . is it not, indeed, one of your greatest charms? Of *course* you realize the importance of keeping your teeth sparkling-clean, your gums sound and healthy.

But how will you determine the best way to care for them? There are dozens of different dentifrices. Countless confusing theories and conflicting claims. Proper mouth hygiene would *seem* a dark puzzle!

Yet, it's really simple. A prominent research institution made an investigation among 50,000 practicing dentists in order that this question of the most effective type of dentifrice might be authoritatively answered. Read the summary of the replies received:

95% *of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation;*

95% *agree that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet;*

85% *stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.*

Squibb Dental Cream is made with more than 50% *Squibb Milk of Magnesia.* Isn't this convincing evidence that it will help you protect your teeth and gums?

You couldn't use a *safer* dentifrice. Squibb's contains no grit, no astringent, nothing which might injure. It is just as good a dentifrice for children as for grown-ups.

Why not try Squibb's. You'll be delighted at how beautifully it cleans. Teeth gleam and sparkle. Your mouth feels refreshed—wonderfully *clean!* And your smile . . . simply flashes!

WHAT ABOUT DIET? *Modern dentistry recognizes that foods rich in vitamins and minerals are important to sound, healthy teeth. And incidentally they are wonderful for sparkling eyes and clear complexions. So resolve to eat each day some fresh fruit, at least one green vegetable and some form of milk. Squibb Cod-liver Oil is an unusually dependable source of both Vitamins A and D. Available in both the mint-flavored form and plain, it is recommended by many physicians, especially for the diet of growing children.*

WHAT ABOUT ACIDITY? *Dentists stress the importance of a balanced diet because they know that a great deal of dental trouble is caused, not only by local germ acids present in the mouth, but also by an acid condition resulting from careless diet and the strain of modern life. It often affects teeth, vigor and health. If your physician or dentist suggests that you take an antacid, here are two superlative Squibb antacids. Squibb Milk of Magnesia is exceptionally palatable. Squibb Bicarbonate of Soda is pure, efficacious and free from bitterness.*

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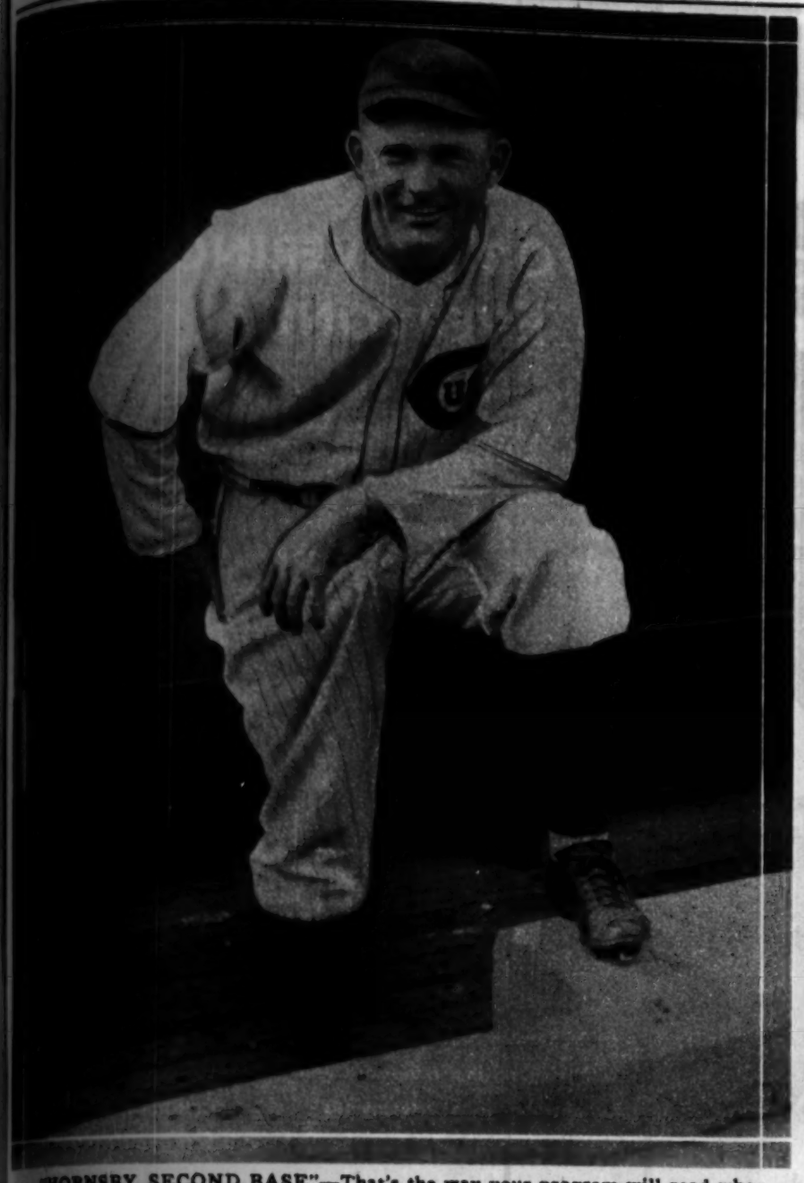
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

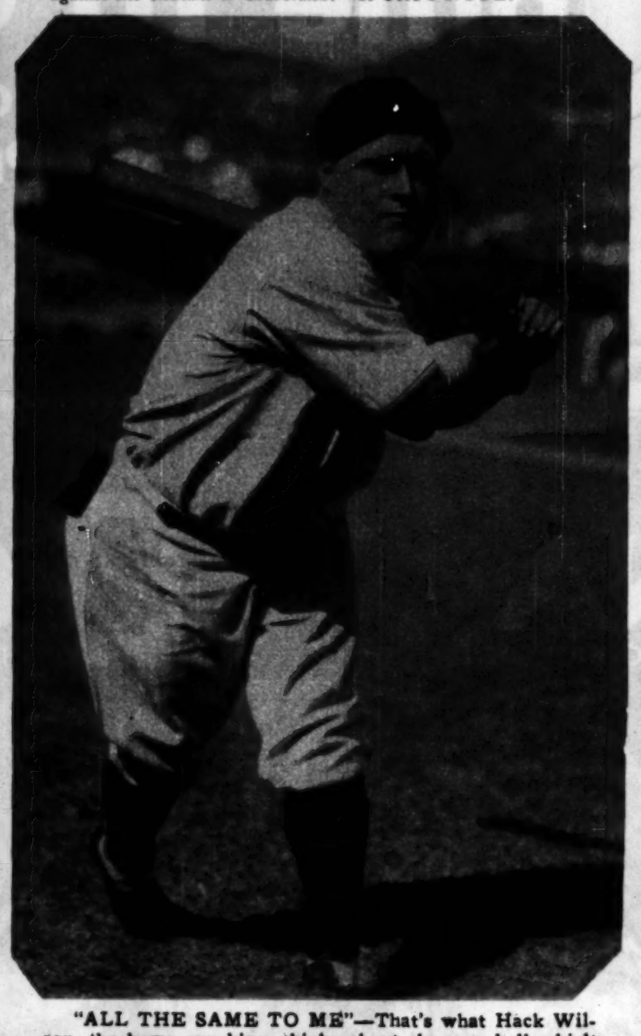
GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

BATTER UP!

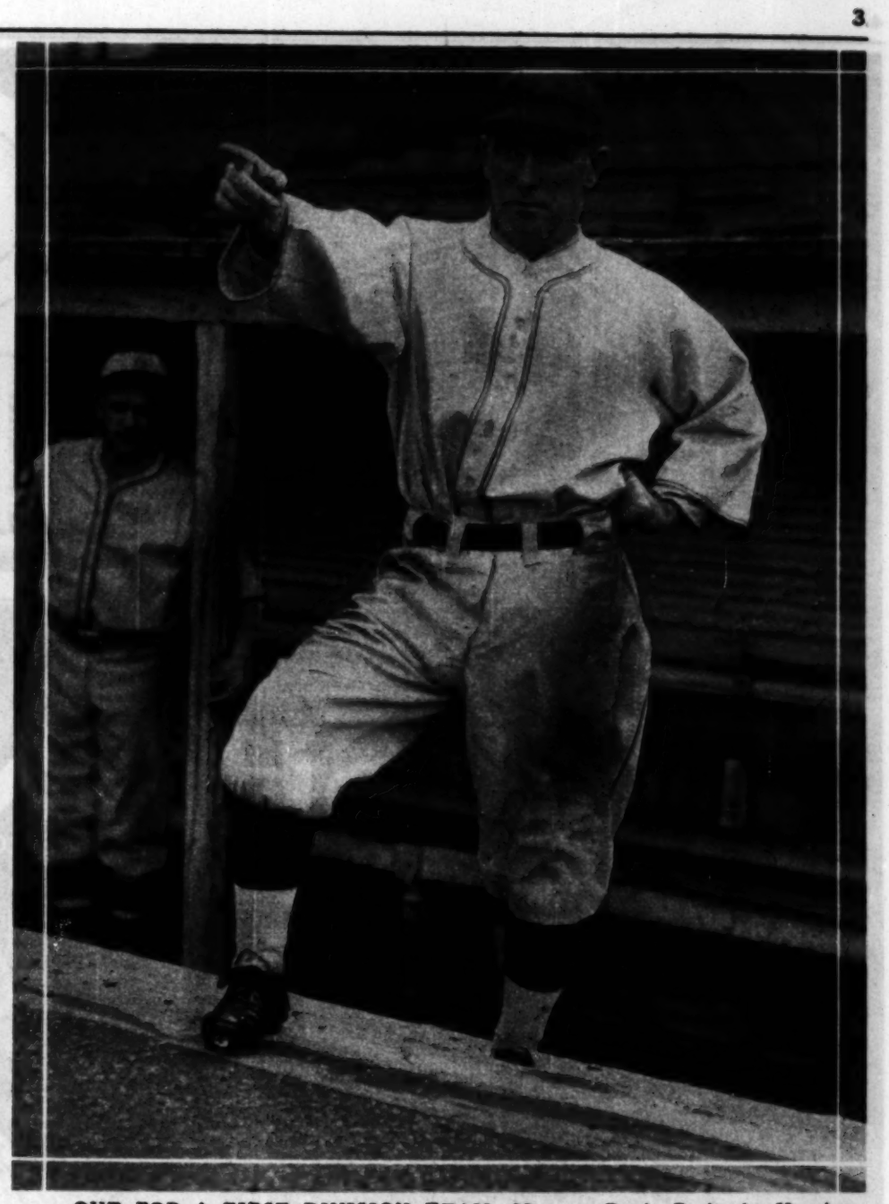
The great national game again takes the center of the sports stage next Tuesday, with the Cubs opening the season against Pittsburgh at Chicago, and the White Sox taking the diamond against the Indians at Cleveland.—SPORTS NOTE.



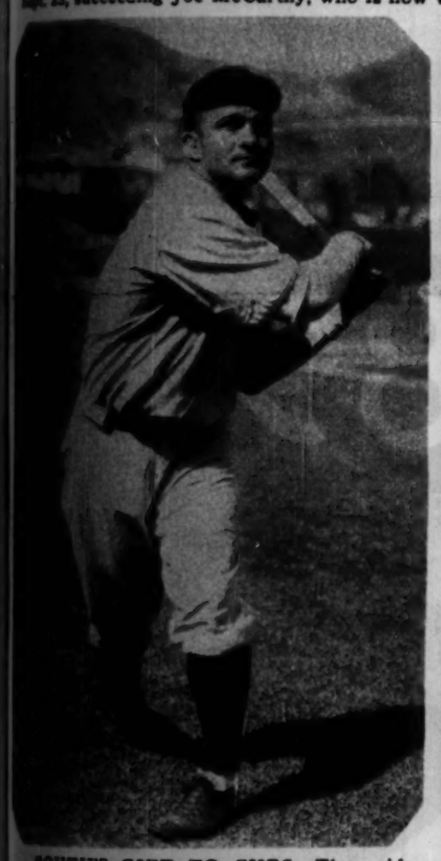
"HORNSBY, SECOND BASE"—That's the way your program will read when you go out to Wrigley field, but the club roster shows: "Rogers Hornsby, manager." There will be many cheers for the Rajah when he trots out his squad for the first game with the Pirates on Tuesday. Hornsby assumed the managerial role on Sept. 21, succeeding Joe McCarthy, who is now with the New York Yankees.



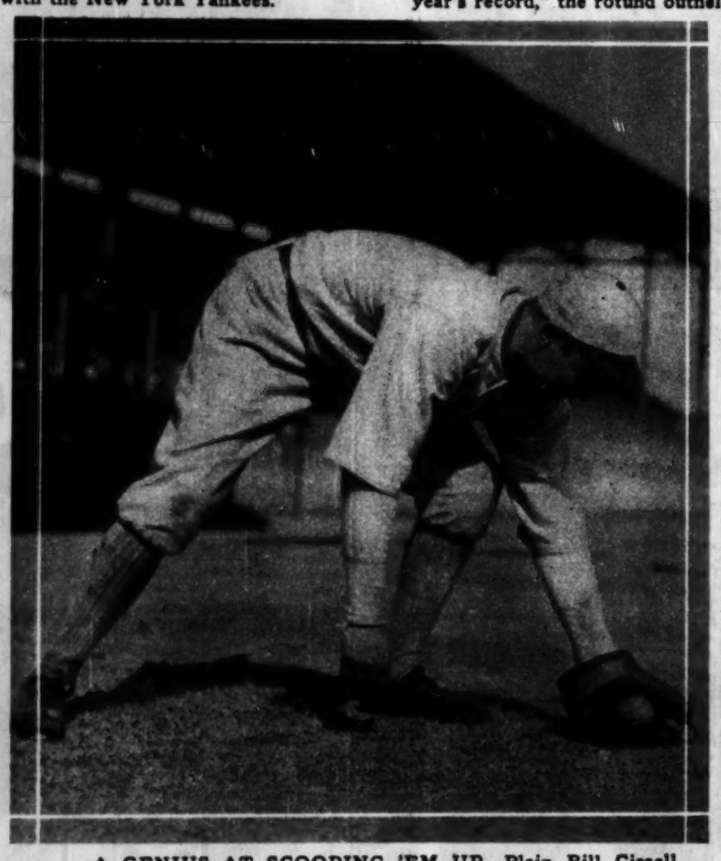
"ALL THE SAME TO ME"—That's what Hack Wilson, the home run king, thinks about the new ball which makes its debut in the majors this year to curtail heavy hitting. "Raised stitches or what not, I'm out to beat last year's record," the rotund outfielder promises.



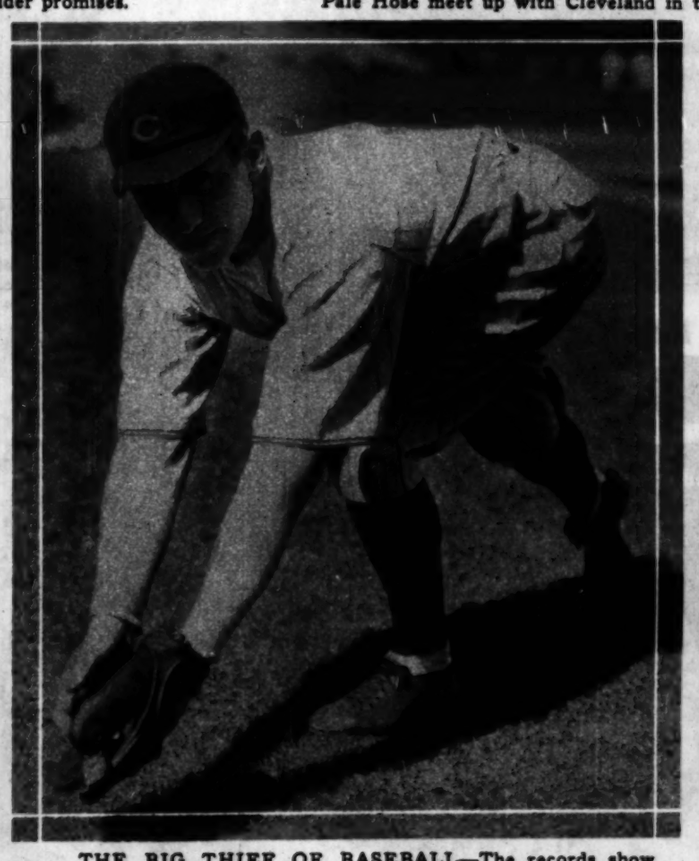
OUT FOR A FIRST DIVISION TEAM—Manager Donie Bush, the Hoosier who piloted the Sox last year, will be back at his post this season. "Our goal," says the former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, "is the first section of the standings." Chicago fans will have their first glimpse of the 1931 Sox machine in action when the Pale Hose meet up with Cleveland in their home opener on April 22.



SOUTH'S GIFT TO CUBS—The pride of the University of Alabama, Jackson Riggs Stephenson, silent member of Murderers' Row, who is always counted on to bring in the winning run. Bought by Mr. Wrigley in 1926.



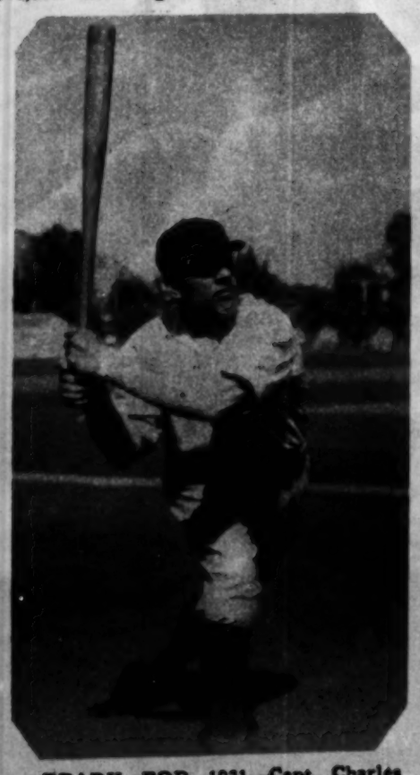
A GENIUS AT SCOOPING 'EM UP—Plain Bill Cissell to the Sox fans, but Chalmer W. Cissell in the record books, and one of the highest priced shortstops in the majors. Bill was purchased in 1927 from Portland for $75,000 and players valued at $48,000. He's a great fielder, and he batted .271 last year.



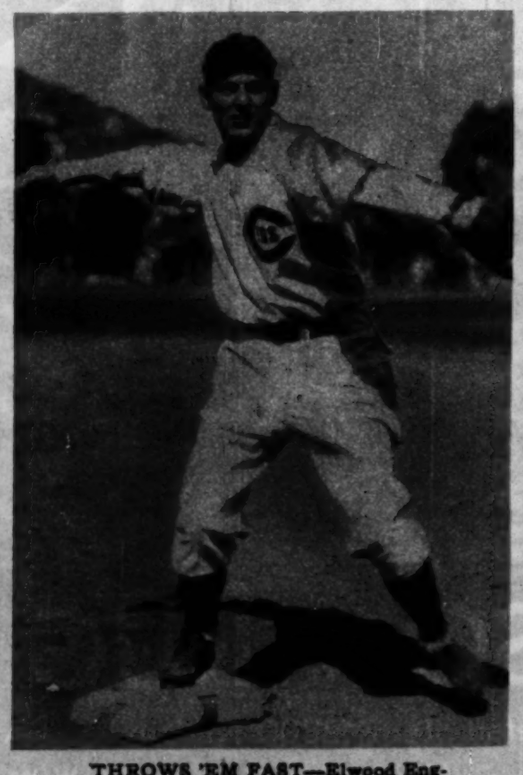
THE BIG THIEF OF BASEBALL—The records show Hazen S. Cuyler, outfielder, collected 37 bases when the opposition wasn't looking during 1930. He has done better—in 1929 he stole 43; but if he keeps his word, he'll set a new mark this year. Cuyler is a potent hitter as well, batting .355 last season.

READY FOR FIFTH SEASON—Alphonse Thomas Thomas Jr., whose arm has been worrying Manager Bush, throws a fast one to a mate at the San Antonio camp. Tommy came to the White Sox from Baltimore in 1926.

THE OLD SPITBALLER—Back in 1914 the Sox bought a red headed pitcher from Des Moines for $3,500. He's all set for his seventeenth year, and there will be hearty cheers when the announcer shouts, "Red Faber pitching for the White Sox."



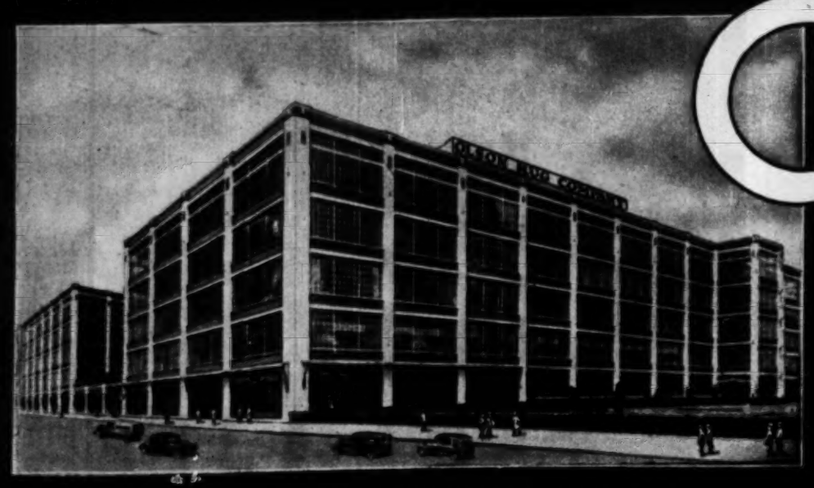
READY FOR 1931—Capt. Charles John Grimm, southpaw holder of first base, promises to help bring the Cubs another National league pennant victory. Capt. Charlie batted .289 last year.



THROWS 'EM FAST—Elwood English, the baby face shortstop, who is perpetually making spectacular shoestring catches and lining the ball to first just in time for Grimm to tag the hitter.

FROM BRAVE TO CUB—Fans who have been reading daily reports of the Cubs know all about Robert Smith, who is to be a regular hurler this season. Bought from Boston after the close of the 1930 season.

OVER THE FENCE—That's what becomes of the ball when J. Smead Jolley of the White Sox connects. Jolley's first year in the majors gave him a batting average of .313.



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FOR EVERYTHING IN FLOOR COVERINGS
FACTORY PRICES TO EVERYONE

The money you save at our factory is possible because we manufacture and sell direct to you such rugs as the glorious Pershana, the NEW Bokara, the famous Sultana and other fine rugs. You save all unnecessary middlemen's profits. You have the advantage of choosing finer floor coverings—yet spend no more than you had expected. Shop at Olson's before going elsewhere. Compare prices by all means; compare quality; we invite you to, even urge it.

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AMERICA'S FINEST ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION

RUG

Acclaimed by experts as America's Finest Oriental Reproduction when first exhibited Pershana continues to remain the most luxurious, the most beautiful of all reproductions. See this glorious new rug. Walk on its deep, luxurious pile. Admire its priceless Oriental patterns—its lustrous, silky sheen. Compare it with the finest Oriental you have ever seen. No longer need you deny yourself the splendor of Oriental rugs. For here, in the Pershana Rug, you may realize your dreams at low factory prices within your means. The Pershana is manufactured completely in our Chicago factories.

A $200 Rug . . . at a $65 Saving
Factory Price to You for 9x12 ft. Size

$135

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

ONLY **$20** DOWN

BOKARA

FINEST LOW PRICED ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION

RUG

A NEW CREATION and a worthy companion to the famous Pershana. Deep piled and luxurious, with a sheen that is lustrous and silk-like, it offers Oriental beauty of amazing fidelity at a factory price within reach of all. See the Bokara before you choose any Oriental Reproduction at any price. Its beauty will enchant you—lovely patterns of century old, handwoven Orientals, rich colors of ravishing beauty and a lustrous, silky sheen. Here is a rug luxury within reach of every purse. Made completely in our own factories and guaranteed to be America's finest LOW PRICED Oriental Reproduction.

A $125 Rug . . . at a $36 Saving
Factory Price to You for 9x12 ft. Size

$89

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Other Rugs from $22 and up

Regardless of what quality, size or price you have in mind, you will find just the rug you are seeking, at any of our stores.

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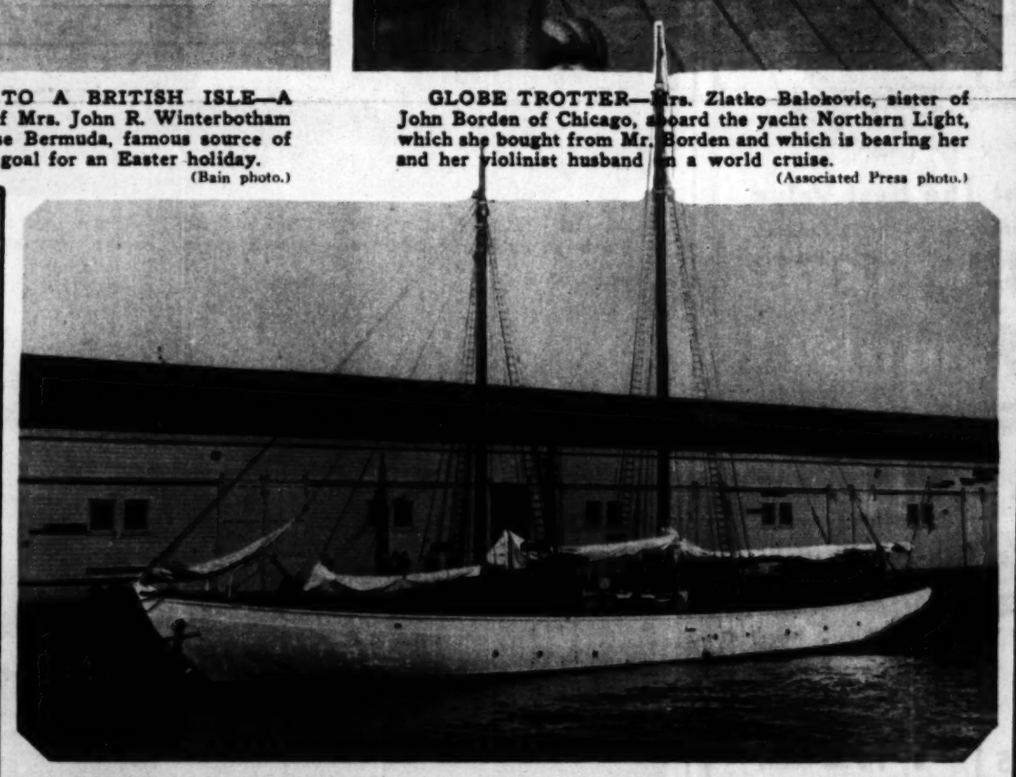
This catalog shows the beautiful Pershana in colors. Address Dept. TA-19 OLSON RUG CO., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETY

AN ASHEVILLE COLONY RECRUIT—Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. (left) and Mrs. Sam Fisher of the Asheville junior league at a tea at the North Carolina resort. (Associated Press photo.)

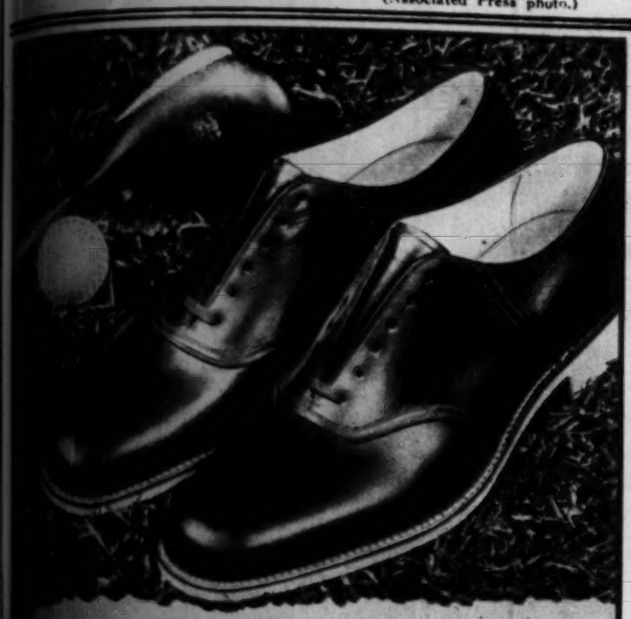
CHICAGO VISITORS TO A BRITISH ISLE—A charming shipboard picture of Mrs. John R. Winterbotham and her young son, who chose Bermuda, famous source of Easter lilies, as an agreeable goal for an Easter holiday. (Bain photo.)

GLOBE TROTTER—Mrs. Zlatko Balokovic, sister of John Borden of Chicago, aboard the yacht Northern Light, which she bought from Mr. Borden and which is bearing her and her violinist husband on a world cruise. (Associated Press photo.)



BOUND FOR POINTS WEST (AND EAST)—The Northern Light tied up at San Francisco just before setting sail for Australia, where Mr. Balokovic will fill concert engagements. Thence the Balokovics will cruise leisurely on to Nice, France, where they have a villa. (Acme photo.)

A DERBY OF THE SEA—Yachts from Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida ports scud away from the mainland at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the annual race to Havana for the General Machado trophy. A spanking breeze speeds the fleet on its way, and the going, though rough, is fast. (Associated Press photo.)



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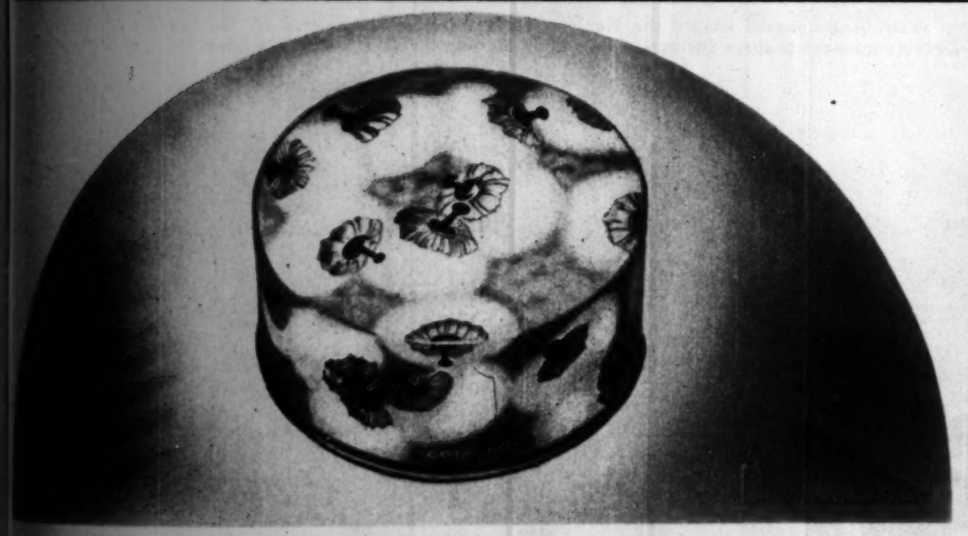

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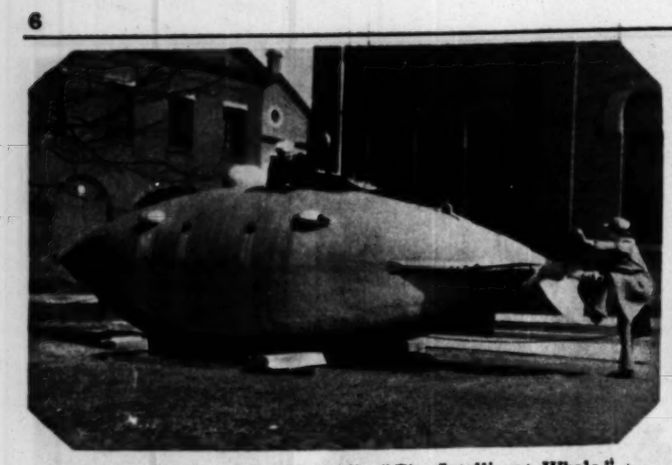

A MARVEL OF ITS DAY—"The Intelligent Whale," one of America's earliest submarines, on exhibition at Brooklyn navy yard. The 29-foot-long contraption, built in 1864, was propelled by hand at four knots an hour. (Acme photo.)

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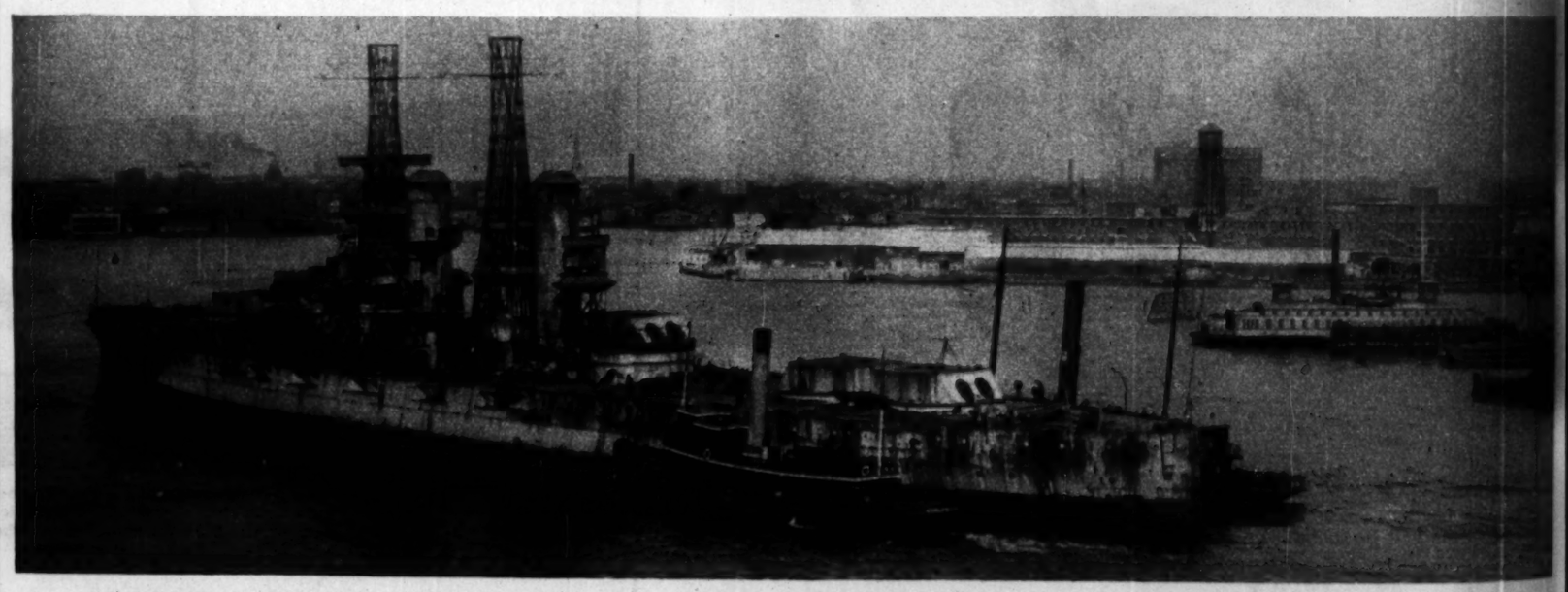
SEA POWER

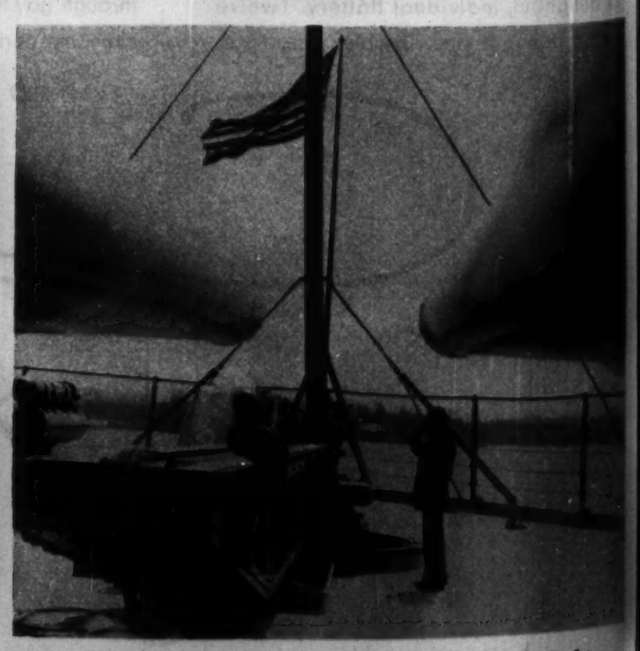
A BRITISH GRAND ARMADA—An imposing panorama at Gibraltar, imperial guard-house of the strait, when the combined Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets dropped anchor following spring maneuvers. Note the drydock in the foreground, attesting British thoroughness. (© Acme photo.)

IN ACTION AGAINST "THE ENEMY"—At the left, a gun crew in gas masks aboard the Repulse during British maneuvers off Gibraltar. All gunners in the imperial navy are equipped with masks. At the right, anti-aircraft gunners prepare for action during an air bomb attack on the Repulse. (© Acme photos.)



AN AMERICAN FIGHTING VESSEL GOES TO THE JUNK HEAP—The battleship North Dakota, tied up at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard for ten years, is towed on its last voyage to the scrap yard at Baltimore. Built at a cost of $9,000,000, the vessel went to the scrappers for $87,000. (Acme photo.)

INTO A CHOPPY SEA—The reconditioned battleship Arizona, which carried President Hoover to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands, kicking up a spray during a run in the Atlantic. (Acme photo.)



CALLED IN FOR REVISION—A view aboard the battleship New Mexico, which is to be reconditioned. (Acme photo.)

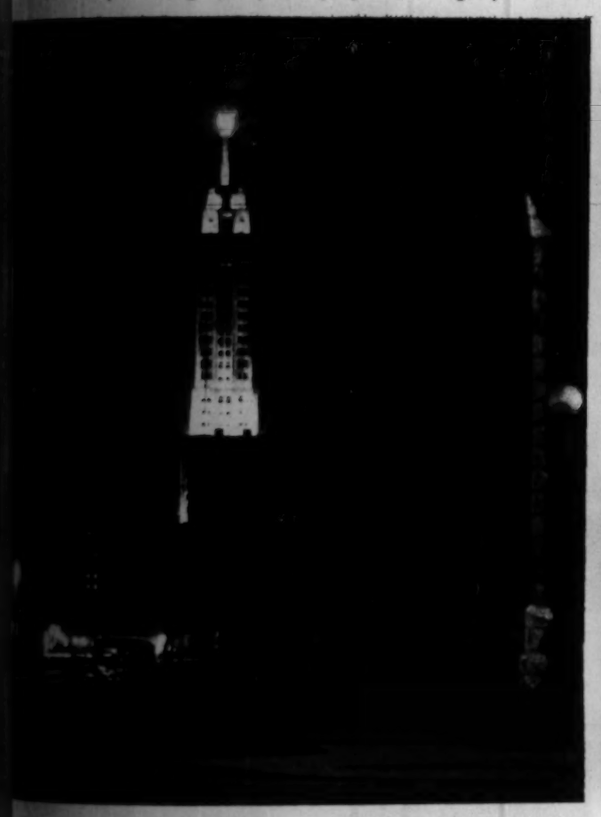
CHICAGOLAND THROUGH THE CAMERA: AT A PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON

Photographs from the second annual Pictorial Chicago and Chicagoland salon, conducted by the Women's Chicago Beautiful association and now current at Marshall Field's.

"Front Yard," by Edward McGill of the Tribune staff (honorable mention, Class A).

"Jewels of the Night," by Godfrey Lundberg of the Tribune staff (2nd prize, Class C)

"The March Blizzard," by George Henry High (1st prize, Class A).



"The Beacon," by Conrad Mercurio of the Tribune staff.

"Dobbin's Destiny," by Jack Spray of the Tribune staff.

"Playmates," by Henry C. Phibbs (1st prize, Class E).

"Little Drops of Water," by Wm. C. Duncan (2nd prize, Class E).

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Complexions that keep the first fair bloom of youth

GIVE YOUR SKIN THE SAME LOVELINESS THAT HAS MADE ENGLISH BEAUTY FAMOUS

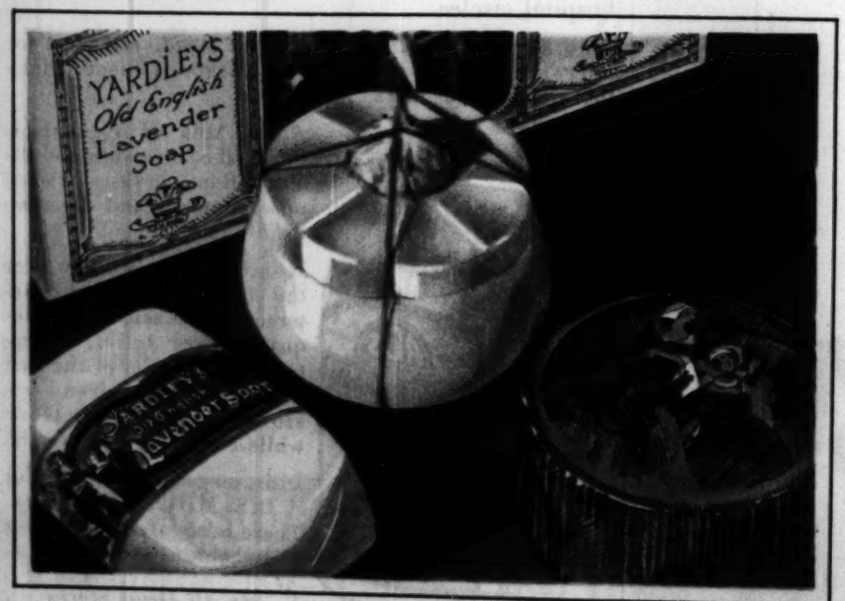
PERHAPS there is no lovelier thing in all this world than the English girl at the age when she makes her curtsey to Their Majesties. There is an eagerness about her, a vibrancy and a freshness that no later time will ever quite recapture.

But her complexion, pink and white as porcelain, delicate and fine, is proof against the unkind years. Like eight generations of beautiful women before her, she will protect it with the finest toilet preparations she can buy. They will be Yardley's, from that London perfume house famous since 1770 for its English Lavender. And all of them are now available to you.

Yardley's English Lavender Soap, known as the Luxury Soap of the world, will guard the clear beauty of the most sensitive skin. It is so cooling and refreshing, so fragrant that it may be used as often during the day as you like.

Yardley's English Complexion Cream is the only cream you will need to keep your skin as soft and lovely as a child's. It is cleansing agent, skin food and powder foundation, all in one. Use it after your soap and water cleansing to penetrate the pores and free them of all disfiguring impurities. Use it at night as a nourishing cream to rebuild the relaxed tissues; and in the morning as a base for Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder . . . a filmy powder, light as chiffon, made in six subtle skin-tones.

Here in these three Yardley preparations you have the entire secret of English beauty. And if you would like to know about other Lavender toiletries, write for our free booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent." Yardley & Co., Ltd., 452 Fifth Avenue, New York City; in London, at 33 Old Bond Street; also Toronto and Paris.



YARDLEY'S English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. $1.50. Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in six skilfully blended shades. $1. Yardley's English Lavender Soap for complexion and bath. Bland, cooling, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Bath size, 50c. Guest size, 6 in a box, $1, or 20c singly.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

YOUTH, all eagerness and vibrancy, should have a special perfume of its own . . . not the heavy bouquet or the exotic oriental flower. These would be as out of place for the debutante as the rope of pearls her mother might wear. But there is a fragrance that seems created just to express the fresh, sweet charm of youth. Yardley's English Lavender, delicate, winsome, lovable, has never had a rival in the English girl's affections. She uses it, as eight generations of her family have used it, in every personal appointment. In its wistful fragrance is caught something of that eternal, questing spirit which is recognized the world around as the attribute, the inalienable right of youth. Yardley's English Lavender Perfume may be had in bottles of various sizes, ranging in price from $15 to $1.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER . . . THE SWEET, COOL, WINSOME FRAGRANCE THAT YOUTH HAS ALWAYS LOVED

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 12, 1931.

Fashions — Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches — Cook Book

Modest Budget May Include Savory Meats

Appetizing Dish Result of Selection, Cookery.

By Meta Given.

How can I prevent my roasts from shrinking to half of their original size? What test can be used to determine when roasts are done? Will you tell me how to prevent meats of all kinds from becoming dry and tasteless? These are some of the practical and scientific questions readers ask us from time to time.

Success in cooking meat begins with the buying. When the housewife makes her selection she needs to consider two things—the cuts she can afford to buy and the best methods of cooking those cuts to develop their best quality. A wise consideration of these two points will enable any cook to serve appetizing meat to suit the family budget.

Different cuts of meat from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. Those parts of the animal's body which are exercised most and which contain the longest fibers and the most connective tissue produce the least tender cuts. The parts where the muscles are little used and where the fibers are shortest with little or no connective tissue produce the most tender cuts. The less tender cuts which are found in the neck, legs, and flank are the least expensive because they are most abundant in the animal's body. The tender cuts which are found in the loin and the ribs are the most expensive because there is only a small quantity of them.

Effect of Dry Heat.

How does cooking affect the different cuts? Dry heat is ineffective in softening connective tissue, and this is the reason why tough cuts cannot be satisfactorily roasted or broiled. The tougher cuts require moist heat and slow cooking as in stewing, pot roasting, and cooking in the casserole. But dry heat is effective in cooking tender cuts. It produces a deliciously flavored meat because the high temperature used at the beginning sears the fibers and seals the juices in. In other words, the meat is literally cooked in its own juices. There is no tough connective tissue to be broken down and the juices in the meat are sufficient to cook the short tender fibers.

After the housewife has chosen the cut of meat that fills the desired place in her menu, there are a number of other details to keep in mind. There is the matter of giving the proper care to meat when it reaches the home. As soon as it is received in the home it should be unwrapped, placed in a clean dish, covered and placed in the coldest place in the refrigerator. Meat that lies around in the wrapping paper loses much of its juice, and the more absorbent the paper the more juice is lost. And juice loss means dry, flavorless meat.

Meats should be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees or below in the refrigerator, but should never be kept longer than two or three days. Liver, kidney, sweetbreads, and other organs of the meat animal should be kept at a lower temperature. Generally these cuts should be used at once.

Searing and Roasting.

The two methods of cooking tender cuts, broiling and roasting, consist of searing the meat at a high temperature for a short time to form a brown coating and to seal in the juices. Then the temperature is reduced to a moderate heat to finish cooking. The stage to which meat is broiled or roasted—rare, medium, or well done—depends upon personal preference.

How to determine the stage desired in broiled meat has been discussed in some of our previous articles on cooking steaks. The most accurate way to tell when roast meat has reached the proper stage is to use a meat thermometer. The use of the thermometer is more accurate than roasting a certain number of minutes for each pound of meat, because the time for roasting differs with the oven temperature, the cut used, the age of the animal, the size of the roast, and the amount of fat and bone.

Beef is rare when the thermometer registers a temperature between 130 and 150 degrees, it is at the medium stage between 150 and 170, and well done at about 180 degrees Fahrenheit. A meat thermometer is about six inches long. It is inserted deep enough for the bulb to reach the center of the roast. Care should be taken that the bulb is in the center of the meat and does not touch either bone or fat.

Cause of Shrinkage.

Prior to the question of what causes some roasts to shrink more than others. One factor is the preparation of the meat for cooking. If the ribs are left in a roast it is called a "standing roast." If the bones are removed and the meat is rolled into place and tied it is called a "rolled roast." For flavor and juiciness the standing rib roast is conceded the best. The bones give flavor, and the minimum amount of cutting of meat there is favorable to the cooking of a juicy meat.

Some women object to a standing rib roast because it is difficult to carve. This objection will be withdrawn, however, if the butcher will saw off the chine bone. This sawed off piece of bone left in place may be tied to the roast and cooked with it. When the meat is roasted and ready to serve, the chine may be removed. The reason that rolled roasts are popular is because they are easily carved. They shrink more than a standing roast and the meat is usually drier. This is no doubt due to the fact that rolled roasts require longer cooking, and the removal of the bone, which necessitates the cutting of a large number of fibers, increases the possibility for the loss of juices.

Other factors which influence the shrinkage of beef roasts are: The type of cut used for roasting; the position of the meat in the pan; the temperature of the oven; the length of time of cooking, and the composition.

Open Pan, No Water Is Best.

For the last five or six years Miss Ruth Alexander, domestic specialist connected with the bureau of home economics and the bureau of animal industry, has been making, with the assistance of others, a diligent study of

[Continued on page two.]

THESE STYLES ARE FAVORITES OF PARIS

Chanel makes a new suit fashion by softening the edges of this black wool suit with eyelet embroidery. The blouse and separate necklace are of white piqué.

Stiffly starched white linen makes the collar, cuffs, and belt of this Poiret frock of navy blue broadcloth, which has eyelet embroidery lines for trimming.

Jane Regny combines a brown wool crêpe coat with a blue and brown dotted chiffon frock, creating a new type of ensemble for town wear.

Suzanne Talbot gives a springlike air to this black dress and jacket ensemble of mesh woolen by big puff lower sleeves, buttoned belt, and scarf of white organdy.

Too Much Home Work, Fear of School Can Create Real Havoc

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

"How to Gain Obedience," the first of a new series of booklets for parents, will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This series deals with the various aspects of child behavior directly—not through suggestions for reading.

In the same mail in which I received a letter telling me that children should have at least three hours home work a day came the one I am giving in full.

To parents who have a calm, phlegmatic or happy-go-lucky, unemotional child the subject will seem like much ado about nothing. To those whose children take school hard and whose physical, mental and emotional life are delicately adjusted it will be of intense interest and should hold usable suggestions.

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I am so interested in the articles on home work. May I tell you of my experience in such a case and the cure I think we have found?

"I have a son whom this mother could have been describing. School days meant headaches, and not make-believe ones. His study and home work were a terrible effort for him and a strain on the whole family, and while we were all exhausted by bedtime the results just barely carried him from grade to grade. Finally, came the time when after a week or two in school he would run unexplained temperatures for days. Seldom was he able to attend at all by the end of a term. We had physicians and special diets, sun baths and every known treatment, X-rays, etc., with no results. He was 5 feet 2 inches at 11 years and 20 pounds underweight.

"Well, now for the last six months my son attends school mornings only. When he comes in at noon he has a good hot lunch, then undresses and retires. Promptly at three o'clock he gets up, dresses and joins his schoolmates at outdoor play.

Gained Five Pounds.

"The first month of this he gained five pounds. His school average rose from a low C to B. Now he is still gaining from a pound and a half to almost two pounds a month, and his last report was B plus. The necessary afternoon subjects he takes during the class morning recreation hour, and he does no home work. There are no more sick headaches on school mornings, no temperatures. Or as I would put it—no more nervous exhaustion due to the dread of school and the tenseness that paralyzed his brain and nerves from awakening time until after his day's home work was finished.

"We never mentioned school or important study to him at first, and I must say he shed all thoughts of them with relief when he came in at noon. Within the last few weeks another change is taking place. He is discovering interest, fun and adventure in some of his studies. He came racing in with this term's geography and history as if he had discovered a real treasure, and has unearthed books from other terms for reference. His enthusiasm is contagious and still I say that we do not force him to study. (And we never will again.)

"I have found out one thing—that you cannot cram knowledge into an over-tired brain. Once the body becomes so fatigued that it is torture to sit longer in the crowded classroom, lessons become only confusion. Then comes the dread of the classroom, the headaches and, finally, physical or nervous breakdown.

A Wise Physician.

"After five years of all kinds of advice and treatments I can give all the credit to a very, very wise physician who knew little people enough that he could realize that dread of school was not just playing on a mother's sympathy, and who realized that tonics and change of climate, etc., were only just fighting for time.

"Of course, we will not keep this schedule up forever. As his enthusiasm for different subjects increases and he discovers for himself the pleasure of learning more and more, as he reaches his normal weight, I fully expect he will insist on going full time.

"Whether the troubles be physical

[Continued on page four.]

Ethin Ethin

by Kathleen McLaughlin

Misogynists and street names continue to sue for space in this department. An anonymous historian begs, via mail bag, to tell the sad story of the west side street named Curtiss in honor of Chicago's ninth mayor, and that once extended from Fullerton on the north to 22d street. The years have shrunk the thoroughfare to its present proportions—Madison to Chicago avenue—and a careless public has clipped an S from the title. But Elizabeth and May streets, just west of it, and called after a sister of Curtiss, continue to expand with each extension of the city south, now reaching to the vicinity of 125th street.

"And Elizabeth May Curtiss," rages our correspondent, "may or may not ever have set foot in Chicago. Can't keep a good man down, eh?"

Maybe that missing S would have a soothing effect. Everybody turn out his pockets, pronto.

* *

Those sanctimonious smokers who eschewed their favorite vice for the duration of the Lenten season are urged to take a look at Dr. John Dill Robertson. That inveterate devotee of an almost countless succession of cigars day by day takes the pledge, as it were, on each alternate New Year's day for the ensuing twelve months. Though not for the good of his soul.

DR. ROBERTSON.

* *

Politics waxed a bit more than warmish just before election day in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards. So, it happened that a house to house canvasser in one block all but ran full tilt into a trio of enemy canvassers approaching down the street at 63d and Halsted. Hard words had already passed between them and the threat to fight it out on sight. The lone canvasser attempted to beat a hasty retreat, but in his panic turned and charged into a light pole, tumbling from there into the gutter, with disastrous results to both clothes and countenance.

Looking quite the genuine victim of mayhem, he appeared at his nearby headquarters with a complete report of the unprovoked attack upon him by three Democrats. He might have got away with it nicely, except that his ward captain happened to be in an automobile passing by and saw the entire "affray."

* *

In a jocular moment in one of his journalism classes at Northwestern recently, Prof. Baker Brownell remarked that women's skirts have kept pace with the trend of the stock market, and that he had learned to regard them as a barometer for market forecasts. One enterprising, embryonic reporter wrote it up for the Daily Northwestern, papers all over the country copied it, and the professor hasn't known an hour's peace since.

PROF. BROWNELL.

Serious minded pedagogues down to palpitating schoolgirls have kept his mail box filled with abuse and comment. And with each fresh batch of correspondence the prof. enlarges on his opinions of students who violate "the sacredness of classroom remarks."

* *

If he wanted to, we hear, Ove Vett could wear a watch charm fashioned from a horse's hoof, nicely varnished and set into a sterling silver frame, which was presented to him by the equerry of her grace, the grand duchess of Luxemburg. A bit oversized, perhaps, for a vest ornament. Still, it would rival the weather as a safe and sure topic of conversation, a quick resource in case of an awkward lull.

[Continued on page three.]

If You'd Keep Youthful, Try Regime of Daily Exercise

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—I'm going to talk today about woman and exercise. And I warn those women with a hearty distaste for the theme to tune off right here, because they're not going to enjoy what I say, anyway.

You see, I've learned in my long experience with women that one of the things you can't make an exercise hater like is exercise, unless it's wrapped up with lavender satin mattresses, and unless some one is making her pay ten dollars a lesson for the privilege of letting her frame rest betimes on the downy bed, as in certain swank reducing salons. Under such circumstances she may manage some enthusiasm — conversationally, anyway, for the benefit of friends, but rather for the envy of friends.

Happily, all women are neither born nor coddled into a state of exercise coma. In fact, the numbers who take their exercises as they take their daily baths, teeth brushing and meal consumption are in the ascendancy. It's part of the day's work. Regretfully, though, the number of these is not what you could call legion—by a good many thousands of our women seeking—or rather wanting—perpetual youth.

Perhaps the reason women on the whole have fallen down on this most useful of all daily practices is that it isn't brought to their attention daily as is, let's say, skin preservation, hair needs, teeth necessities, double chin "warding-offs," perspiration offenses, and reducing suggestions. These features women are reminded of in daily advertisement suggestions. They can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine but they get, if you'll excuse me, "a sock in the eye" for complexion laziness or inertia relative to any of the named items.

But exercise—except for a few swimming ads and gym ads—isn't brought home with that consistent regularity that makes women "aware," as the ad men might declare it.

Then, too, the great majority of women think of beauty more in terms of complexion aids and silhouette reclaimers, teeth beauty and finely moulded chin lines than they do of it in terms of vitality, pep, vim and light footed action, the result of muscle sprightliness.

Dieting Isn't Enough.

As I have said a number of times here in my column, even with reducing the object is more often to be rid of the excess pounds than to catch the true spirit of a young body in elastic muscles, with the consequence that we see any number of our sex with slender enough figures, but still not young figures. Dieting, against which, you may be sure, I hold no poor opinion as a silhouette remolder, is not in itself sufficient to get that thing into the body that makes the figure a truly young one. It's something else again—and called by its right name is suppleness. And suppleness you earn by the sweat of muscular activity.

Nor am I an exercise crank. For the large body of women I advocate moderate exercise. Certainly, in the late thirties and after, moderate exercise is better than the sort of thing youth only is fitted for. That is, youth only is fitted for it, unless an older women has not lagged anywhere along the line in exercise pursuit. There are a few such—but very few.

But the trouble is that it is a small percentage of women who take exercise regularly, at all. Of course, these remarks are not directed to the women whose household and family duties keep them moving about in lively fashion. They manage enough exercise, as a rule, bending over, picking up after the youngsters; stretching to high kitchen shelves; making beds and running around with the broom, duster or vacuum. All these things are what keep life and youth in the girls occupied with them, providing, of course, they're not overworked at it.

But it is of that larger body of us who haven't pressing household jobs, who have servants to relieve us of the sterner household duties, or who have long day jobs that permit little opportunity for muscular movement, that I am talking. It is of making opportunity to exercise that I write.

There's no truer old bromide than that we do find time, we can find

[Continued on page four.]

Smart Women Choose the Old Color Standbys

Black, Navy Blue, Brown for Spring Togs.

Paris Snapshots

Evening pumps of changeable taffeta are introduced in Paris by Louiseboulanger.

Cheruit's bright colored satin sashes, to wear with evening dresses, are tied in two bows—one at the side of the waistline and the other below the hipline.

Chanel prefers, for the spring evening wrap, a short jacket reaching just below the waistline, made of velveteen. Many have fur collars.

A new material for daytime ensembles comes from Chanel. It is thin silk or wool crêpe, crêped just like the cotton crêpe of Japanese kimonos.

Goupy's one piece frocks with high collars and short cape sleeves are a new note in the dress mode.

Summer suits and frocks of black alpaca are a cool and practical idea of Cheruit.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The tumult and the terrible raucous cries that attend the first showing of Paris fashions have died away. Woman, with a still, small voice, is choosing out of the melée what she will wear this spring. And her pickings are going to be the winners, though little was said about them in the first style shindig of February.

All this vivid color ensemble stuff for town and country, and everywhere, that Paris has been in such a hullabaloo about is being quietly put in its place by the ladies. Snubbed for city, just as we expected. Bright green with violet—fuschia with red, and such! "Very nice in the flower garden, but on my back I'll put something a little more discreet, thank you."

The choice of color for practical clothes boils down to something like this: Black with a little dash of some color, or with white; navy blue with the same dash, or the identical white, and brown avec la même chose. Some will burst out into gray or beige, temperately brightened by details. In the face of this discreet and sensible program breathes there a man to say that woman is not a practical, thinking creature? The choice isn't a matter of economy. Not at all. The famous forty keep not a weather eye on the pocketbook, but they do insist that what they wear shall not overadvertise themselves.

A Safe Choice.

The jacket ensemble is getting a pretty general o. k. and it will be a safe and chic choice for practical daytime wear. The jacket suit is worn with a trousseau of contrasting blouses, some that tuck in under the skirt top and others that are longer than the jacket, and worn over the top of the skirt so they show below the wrap. Still others are worn outside the skirt, but are shorter than the jacket. The jacket is worn with the one or two piece dress. Always the jacket. There's the cutaway jacket that's fitted and which will be many a smart woman's wrap for the street this spring, and equally so will be the straight jacket. The sleeves of jacket and blouse will combine to make fashions different. Jackets with bell sleeves that are three-quarters or elbow length and show the blouse sleeve below are among the favorite types. Jackets with short cape or fitted sleeves, worn over blouses with long fitted sleeves, will be seen in fashionable circles. The rule seems to be that your wrap and your dress, or blouse, shall have different length sleeves.

Lots of Hand Work.

Another most important factor of practical daytime ensembles this spring approved by discriminating women is the hand work, or simulated hand work trimming. Chanel's woolen suits with eyelet embroidered borders are an example. Poiret's one piece broadcloth street dresses with embroidered eyelet lines set in; Bruyere's diagonal wool topcoats with quilting and eyelet embroidery details; Vionnet's double hemstitching seams; all-Paris' fagotting, drawnwork, tucks, stitching, and hemstitching — these are trimmings that are selected for the daytime ensembles of the most fashionable women in the world.

Dark street clothes, be they suits, ensembles, or separate coat and dress, will be made springlike by washable details, either in white or pastel colors. These details will be detachable, so they can be whisked off and sent to the laundry frequently. Washable belts will be one of the most important, and Schiaparelli's removable, washable peplums on dark dresses will be worn by some smart women.

Washable cotton scarfs are another new accessory for the practical outfit, and removable, washable lower sleeves are another. You can have two pairs, or wear your dress without its lower sleeves, while the laundryman does his stuff.

Chanel's washable white pique flower necklaces are the most thrilling of washable details for the street ensemble of woolen. They can be matched by a pique flower on the hat.

All of these details are also reproduced in printed silks, and some women prefer them. Printed silk frocks and dark woolen coats will likewise be worn for practical daytime wear in early spring this season. The kind of pattern on the silk is extremely important. Paris votes unanimously for stripes, checks, plaids, rings, dots, and smallest geometric patterns, as the correct prints for daytime dresses, blouses, and details. Flower prints will come out in quantity for real summer wear and are stated in oversize patterns for evening.

Several Types of Coats.

The color of the long coat for town is to be found in certain quantities. The long coat that is cut down at the front closing so that it barely meets at the waistline, and to that considerable dress shows, is one instance. The long coat with short sleeves is a

[Continued on page four.]

The Tribune Cook Book

By Meta Given

With Attention to the Selection of Cuts and Cookery, Even the Modest Budget May Include Savory Meat Dishes.

[Continued from page one.]

meat cookery, and has found that for roasting beef an open pan and no water is best. When the roast is placed in the pan, fat side up, the fat melts, spreads over the surface, and bastes the meat.

Miss Alexander's data show that a low temperature after the searing is better than a high temperature. For example, the losses in drippings [the liquid that collects in the bottom of the pan] and the evaporation losses [the juices that pass off in steam] of a roast when cooked at a temperature of 543 degrees Fahrenheit are considerably more than from the same kind of a cut roasted at 257 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fat roasts lose more fat and less water [juices from the inside] than do lean roasts. The fat bastes the meat and prevents the escape of juices. The longer the meat is exposed to heat the greater are the cooking losses or shrinkage. Meat that is roasted to the rare stage loses less fat and juice than one that is roasted well done.

These are important facts for the cook to keep in mind, because shrinkage of meats affects its appearance, its palatability, and nutritive value, and the quantity available for serving.

Mock drumsticks.

Right—Pieces of veal and pork cut in correct size for making mock drumsticks, and a wooden skewer.

Center front—Meat on the skewer ready to be molded with the hand.

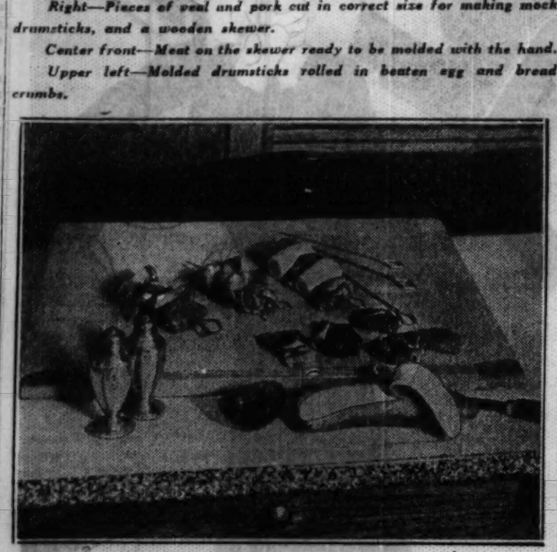
Upper left—Molded drumsticks rolled in beaten egg and bread crumbs.

MOCK DRUMSTICKS.

6 wooden skewers	¾ cup bread crumbs
1 lb veal steak or cutlets	1 egg
½ lb lean pork from shoulder	2 tbsp fat
½ tsp salt	2 tbsp flour
¼ tsp pepper	1½ cups meat stock
	½ cup milk
	1 tsp minced onion

Scald and wipe wooden skewers. These skewers may be obtained from your butcher. Pound salt and pepper into the meat with a wooden mallet until the meat is flat and thin. Cut the meat into pieces about 1½ inches square. Insert the skewers into the center of pieces of meat, alternating the veal and pork, using five or six pieces of meat on each skewer. With the hands mold the meat on the sticks into drumstick shape, then dip into crumbs, then into the beaten egg, which has been diluted with 1 tablespoon of cold water, and again into crumbs. Brown the drumsticks nicely on all sides in the hot fat and place in a baking dish. To the hot fat remaining from the drumsticks add flour and stir to a smooth paste, then add stock and milk. Stir until smooth and thickened. Add the onion and pour the gravy over the meat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for one hour. Instead of the stock two bouillon cubes may be dissolved in 1½ cups of water.

Yield: 9 drumsticks.



Making Kish-ke-babs.

Left—Cubes of lamb and wedges of tomato impaled on a skewer.

Right—Cubes of beef loin and banana on skewer ready for broiling.

KISH-KE-BAB.

1 lb beef tenderloin	Skewers
2 small tomatoes	Salt and pepper
¼ lb good bacon, well streaked	

Lamb may be used to make delicious kish-ke-babs, too. Cut the meat into pieces about an inch square, the tomato into quarters, and the bacon into ¾ inch cubes. Have the meat sliced about an inch thick. Impale pieces of meat on the skewers alternating them with wedges of tomato and cubes of bacon. Broil these loaded skewers as you would a steak. They may also be perfectly cooked over red hot coals, but never over a flaming fire. This is an excellent meat dish to cook on camping trips. Many variations are possible, such as liver, bacon and tomatoes; oysters and bacon; onions and tomatoes; kidneys, tomatoes and bacon, and steak and onions. And I may add that I have used banana with beef and found it delicious. Like broiled meat the salt should not be added until the meat is done. It takes about twelve or fifteen minutes to cook these kish-ke-babs. The time depends upon the thickness of the meat.

Yield: Four servings.

BAKED HAMBURGER WITH MUSTARD.

1½ lbs hamburger	Sliced onions
Salt and pepper	Butter
Mustard	

Season the meat with salt and pepper, using 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Mold into a round flat shape one inch in thickness. Place on a large shallow baking plate, which can be used for serving at the table. Glass, earthenware, or metal may be used. Sprinkle the meat cake with mustard until the entire top is yellow. Slice the onions around the cake, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] and bake forty minutes. Potatoes may be baked at the same time. When they are soft, break open to allow the steam to escape, place a cube of butter in the center and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve on the plate with the baked hamburger.

Yield: Six servings.

STANNING RIB ROAST OF BEEF.

Wipe the roast off with a damp cloth, and rub with salt, pepper, and flour. About three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt should be used for each pound. Place the roast, fat side up, in an open pan without water. If you have a meat thermometer insert it so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Place the roast in a hot oven [500 degrees F.] and sear at this temperature until the meat is lightly browned, or about twenty-five minutes. Then reduce the heat to about 300 degrees F., or a slow oven and cook to the desired state. For a rare roast cook until the thermometer reads 140 degrees F., to 160 degrees F., if you wish a medium roast, and to 180 degrees F. for a well done roast. Serve with Yorkshire pudding or mushroom sauce.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.

2 cups flour	2 cups milk
2 or 3 eggs	1 tsp salt

Sift the flour, then measure if you do not have scales for weighing. Resift the flour into the mixing bowl with the salt. Make a well in the center of the flour and into this put the eggs and a little of the milk. Beat well, then add the rest of the milk, gradually beating thoroughly. Let stand for an hour or more. Then beat again and pour into a pudding pan in which there is some hot drippings from the roast. Bake in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] for twenty or twenty-five minutes. Cut in squares and serve as a garnish to the roast.

MUSHROOM SAUCE FOR STEAK OR ROASTS.

Brown a half dozen small white onions and ¼ cup of finely chopped beech in a hot skillet. Pour over this ½ cup of meat stock and ¼ cup of wine flavoring [sweet port] and simmer until the liquid is reduced to almost nothing. Then add ¾ cup of concentrated meat stock and a dozen chopped and sauted mushrooms. Simmer for fifteen or twenty minutes. Season with more salt if desired and sprinkle with a little chopped parsley. A spoonful with each steak or serving of roast is sufficient.

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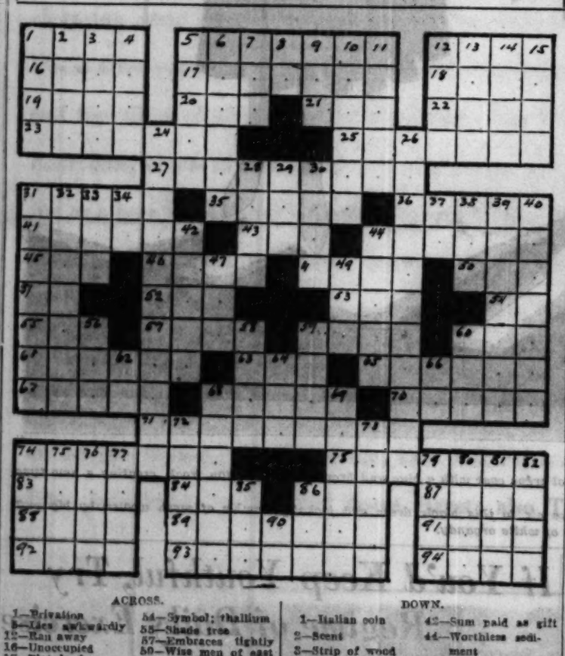
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1—Privation
8—Lies awkwardly
12—Ran away
16—Unoccupied
17—Flat land
18—Depend
19—Wander
20—Consume
21—Insect
22—Make comfortable
23—Trained workman
26—Snake
27—Betrayal
31—Salt water duck
32—Path
36—Estimated
41—Kind of beetle
42—Annoy
44—Harm
45—Number
46—Tiny bit
48—Deserve
50—Jump out suddenly
51—Ephraim [nickname]
52—African animal
53—Domestic fowl
54—Symbol; thallium
55—Shade tree
57—Embraces tightly
59—Wise men of east
60—Compete
61—Climbs
63—Five
65—Crystalline rock
67—Part of sofa
68—Frighten
70—Angry
71—North of country
74—Take responsibility
77—A week day
83—Conceal
84—Second Jewish month
86—Accomplished
87—Horseback hockey
88—Frozen confections
89—Eluding
91—Afresh
92—Long ago
93—Disorder
94—Stagger

DOWN.

1—Italian coin
2—Scent
3—Strip of wood
4—Prefix: half
5—Lance
6—Solar satellite
7—Rodent
8—Near
9—Interlace
10—Wreath of honor
11—Sweet substance
12—Worry
13—Faithful
14—Otherwise
15—One who colors
24—Makes erect
26—Killing of tyrant
28—Melody
29—Vehicle
30—Long walk
31—Respects
32—Sheet of floating ice
33—Man's nickname
34—Hesitating syllable
37—Exist
38—Touch lightly
39—Selfish person
40—Empty
42—Sum paid as gift
44—Worthless sediment
47—Full
49—Exclamation
56—Mongrel dog [sl.]
58—Seasoning
59—European blackbird
60—By way of
62—Point of compass
64—Cheer syllable
66—Period of time [abbr.]
68—Come
69—Pairing
72—Leaked slowly
73—Poke
74—Vessel
75—Size of type
76—Poems
77—Bird's dwelling
79—To box
80—Pintsized
81—Away from wind
82—Howl
85—Distant
86—Noise
90—Baby's sound

[Answer on page four.]

PET ECONOMY

Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so address Pet Economy, Chicago Tribune.

"Economy of 46 Years' Duration.

For forty-six years I have saved spools. I string the empty spools on stout string and give them to each of my children.

I also strung the empty spools for my grandchildren. Although the children get plenty of toys, they seem to like the string of spools best. They cannot break them, but just keep tossing them back and forth. The colors of the spools dazzle the babies and are so pretty to look at in combinations of red, peacock blue, and white.

A. H. S.

Uses Onion Tops.

Never throw away the tops of green onions. I use them in the following ways:

Chop fine and sprinkle over cottage cheese.

Chop fine and sprinkle over scrambled eggs just before removing the eggs from skillet.

Use as a flavoring for soups and gravies.

Cut up and sprinkle on creamed potatoes before serving.

Cut up in small pieces and boil in salt water for ten minutes. Drain and make a creamed sauce and serve with meat.

H. W.

Greek Orthodox Church Celebrates Easter Today

By the Rev. John Evans.

Further club news will be found in the Metropolitan section.

Today is Easter Sunday for 50,000 members of the Greek Orthodox church in Chicago. This will be a day of special Easter rejoicing among members of the ancient communion here because of the visit of the newly appointed Orthodox archbishop of North and South America, the Most Rev. Athenagoras.

THE MOST REV. GREGORIO AGLIPAY.

During the last fifteen years the orthodox church in America has been torn by a division. The new archbishop declares that he comes as a peacemaker. The difficulty, according to local Greek leaders, arose out of political disturbances in Greece during the last few years. The division there was between the Venizelists and Royalists who debated changing the calendar from the Julian to the Gregorian. The rift has been settled now, according to Peter Lambros, editor of the Greek Star, and the ancient calendar, the Julian, remains. Had the new calendar been adopted, Easter for the Orthodox and western churches would have coincided.

Conflict Is Over.

In fact, Mr. Lambros declared, all the wounds of the conflict have been healed, and no distinction now divides canonical from the noncanonical priests. Resulting from the peace efforts of high authorities at Athens, Bishop Philaretos of Chicago was transferred from this see to an important one in Greece. A number of other American bishops were transferred to European dioceses, while the former Archbishop Alexander of North and South America, has vacated his see.

Archbishop Athenagoras is noted as an orator and scholar. He is six feet five inches in height. He was formerly archbishop of Corfu. The archepiscopal throne for the American archdiocese has been set up in Astoria, New York. According to Mr. Lambros, however, a movement is on foot to set up an archepiscopal diocese of Chicago. He is urging the high ecclesiastics of the church either to consecrate a bishop for Chicago to succeed Bishop Philaretos, or to make Chicago Archbishop Athenagora's see city at least six months out of each year.

Head of Large Church.

Another archbishop visited Chicago during the last week. He was the Most Rev. Gregorio Aglipay, head of the Independent church of the Philippines. That church, according to announcement of the American Unitarian association, under whose auspices Archbishop Aglipay is visiting America, has nearly 3,000,000 members. It was separated from the Roman Catholic church twenty-nine years ago, the announcement stated.

The new church, led by Archbishop Aglipay, was a result of the insurrection during which the islands were ceded to the United States. The archbishop was a leader in that insurrection. The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, when governor of the Philippines, was a close friend of Archbishop Aglipay and at the time of his death was a vice president of the Independent church.

Whiting Williams, lecturer and author, will speak before the Chicago Congregational club tomorrow evening at the regular monthly meeting. Mr. Williams spent a number of months among the laborers of the country and recounted his experiences in his volume, "What's on the Worker's Mind?" The club meets at 6:15 p. m. for dinner and program in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle.

Embarrassing Moments

What was the most embarrassing moment of your life? If you care to have it published address "Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

A Laugh That Lingers.

I was attending a church meeting and had been laughing at some of the members. The pastor started to pray. I had been told repeatedly to keep quiet, but was laughing harder than usual. My chair was tilted forward on its front legs, and before I knew it I was on the floor under the table. Every one laughed, but I was doubly embarrassed when the chair came down on my head. I got up amid much laughter, and have not heard the last of it yet.—A. E. W.

Mistaken for a Pickpocket.

One night, coming home from work, I got on a street car, which was so crowded that I hardly found room to stand. The car stopped with a jerk and I grasped, as I thought, the handle of the seat.

Imagine my embarrassment when a shrill voice exclaimed, "Oh, no you don't! Let go my purse."

I had grabbed a lady's purse handle.

E. P.

Caring for a Canary

By Laura Brockway

Provide Your Bird with the Best Things for His Health During the Moulting Period.

ABOUT this time of year comes a critical period in the health of your canary. Watch closely his actions and the condition of his feathers.

Moulting time in the life of your bird is an important period, and he will need some special help and care. If he shows a nervous condition at this time he is liable to drop off in his singing. If he has been in a healthy condition previous to moulting time he will naturally be in better shape to moult in a reasonable length of time.

The moulting period should not last over six or eight weeks. Birds have been brought to me for treatment that had been moulting for three months. Surely something was wrong. This period in the life of a bird is not one which should cause worry or alarm, although during this time the bird needs special feed and attention.

By using a good prepared moulting food and in addition to this a small quantity of cod liver oil mixture in his seed I have found the flesh of the bird becomes softer and the feathers do not have a tendency to stick as they might otherwise.

We sometimes hear the expression, "I believe you should let nature have its way with your bird." You must remember your bird is in captivity, depending entirely upon you to provide the help he needs at this time. Nature will do her part, but you must provide the material with which she can work. Should you give your bird its freedom with no aid it would soon perish.

Provide your bird with the best things for his health during the time he is moulting and he will come through the ordeal in a short time in a healthy, happy condition. Many birds never lose their song during moulting.

A good color food given during this time will add much beauty to her plumage and is well worth the small expense involved.

Biggest Liar

Who was the biggest liar you ever knew, and what yarn did he tell? If you want to seem him in print address Biggest Liar Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Shopper's Reparee.

One day in our neighborhood an old woman entered a meat shop and scolded the butcher for having such tough meat to her.

"It was so tough," she said, "that I could have soled my shoes with it."

"And why didn't you sole them with it?" roared the butcher.

"I couldn't drive the tacks through it," she shouted back.

S. D.

13 Pc. Living Room Outfit Complete With Bosch Radio — Only $169.50

$2 Weekly

Sensational One-Day Offer

Monday Only

Thirteen lucky pieces for your living room, including the nationally famous Bosch cabinet radio. Every piece in this outfit is the leader in its line. The magnificent parlor suite is luxuriously upholstered in fine mohair all around. It is an exceptionally well made suite of the very latest style. Has reversible cushions and extra heavy cross webbing. The other items include two attractive lamps complete with gorgeous shades. Wrought iron smoker. Beautifully upholstered pull-up chair, scalloped-edge occasional table, semi-round end table, and splendid hand painted wall velvet hung on polychrome stretcher.

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This wonderful outfit comes to you under our Two-Year-Credit plan—the world's most liberal system of extended payments—under this plan you can buy and pay for the outfit shown here and never miss the money you pay for it. A small deposit and a little each pay day is all you require to become the owner of these 13 exceptional pieces. Investigate our system of credit before buying elsewhere. Established 1892, now operating the largest chain of furniture stores in Chicago.

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Visit Our New Store at 5012-14 South Ashland Avenue

EHIN EHIN

[Continued from page one.]

But maybe you can think of a better one for it.

* *

He is, everybody admits, a corking reporter. But without much regard for that constitutional amendment having to do with alcoholic beverages. So, when detailed a few weeks ago to escort a celebrity from near Cleveland back to his home town for a rousing reception tendered in recognition of the celebrity's pursuit of a famous criminal, he arrived right side up but teetering a bit. Some of the well known "hair of the dog that bit him" seemed a necessity.

Trailing along in the wake of the home band and the celebrity, he was taken into the bosom of a group of proud townsfolk who proceeded to make themselves acquainted. A dignified personage in a neat business suit was presented as "Dr. John Smith." The scribe beamed. Here was his chance.

"Well, well, now, doctor," he giggled, "do you ever write prescriptions?"

"Sir!" was the shocked response, and the individual he addressed drew away haughtily. "I am a doctor of divinity!"

* *

Even the placid disposition of the mother of the house, Dave Shanahan, sometimes turns up a few ripples. Last week, following a controversy at Springfield in which he grew tremendously irritated with one of the representatives, he banged down his gavel, calling the house to its feet for the reading of some resolutions of condolence. Whereupon, forgetting that he hadn't signaled dismissal, he barged off the stand and into the cloakroom, leaving the solons at attention. A messenger nipped after him in time to break the deadlock after a long three minutes of uncertainty, when the gavel banged once more.

* *

The conversation lapsed into a debate as to whether stiff collars or soft ones are the more becoming to the sterner sex. Celeste of Highland Park contributed what might be termed the clinching argument when she recalled, dreamily: "Well, George always wears stiff collars. And the other night when he took me home we sat in the parlor and sort of necked a while, and really, you have no idea how nice he looks in a soft collar."

* *

Mae Tinee tells the one that was told to her by a young interne at the Rush Medical eye clinic. About the colored woman who showed up at the optical department with her youngster, because the note her physician had given her read: "Will you please look this boy over with an eye to finding out whether he needs more milk?" She and the patient ended up in the dispensary.

Branches

By Eleanor Jewett.

The trees in winter wear undress
And pack away their summer clothes;
Their bark is nice and clean and brown,
And that is really all that shows.

But in the spring I do declare
The littlest branches often trace,
As though they wanted some themselves,
Against the sky a sort of lace.

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A Friend in Need

—By Sally Joy Brown—

Young Widow, Out of a Job and with Children to Support, Asks for Clothing for Herself and Family.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends indeed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which is not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

PERHAPS the most trying fate to come to my attention is that of young widows who have been left alone to support their families. Prior to their widowhood they have lived in comparative comfort with their husbands and children, but now must play the rôle, not only of mother but also of breadwinner. They find it a heavy burden and a continual struggle, but carry on uncomplainingly until they receive the greatest of all blows. Employment, which means food, shelter and clothing for themselves and broods, is snatched away.

Here is a letter from a young woman who finds herself in such a situation. A despairing note runs through it and reading between the lines one can picture her suffering and anguish, both physical and mental. She writes:

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am a young widow with two boys, 10 and 11 years old. Not only are we without funds but without clothing and food. I've tramped the streets until I can hardly walk and I think that one reason why I don't get work is because of my clothes. I will admit I'm shabby. I need shoes, and so do my babies.

"It is painful to have to apply for charity when one is strong and able to work, but what can I do? We three are alone. I have no relatives to whom I might go. If you can help me with clothing perhaps I can get a job. I do office work, but one must be presentable. I wear size 38 or 40 and shoes size 7B. The boys' shoe sizes are 2½ and 4 and both wear size 16 in blouses and trousers.

"I do want to make a livelihood for myself and the children and I would be grateful to you if you can help me do it. Mrs. M. H."

This woman is willing and eager to work. The idea of accepting charity is distasteful to her, but the children must have food and clothing and other necessities. What can you do to help her?

—o—

Needs Sewing Machine.

"Mrs. N. is an old lady who is trying to get along the best she can, but is finding it rather difficult. She makes a scanty living by sewing now and then, but the machine she has is so 'rickety' that it is impossible to do any fine work on it. Perhaps you could get a sewing machine for her through your column. L. G."

Although Mrs. N. has reached the age when she should no longer be trying to take care of herself she is putting up a noble fight. The job might not be such a difficult one if she had the proper equipment for her work. Can you help by donating a sewing machine?

—o—

Seek Mission Equipment.

"We have just begun a small mission on the northwest side and are in need of a few things which we cannot buy. Perhaps you can help us to secure them. We need a gas range, some straight chairs, and could use any old song books containing gospel hymns. C. G."

Can you supply this mission with any of the objects which will help to make the enterprise a successful one? The founders will be grateful for anything offered.

—o—

Children Need Clothing.

"I wonder if you could get me some clothing for two of my children. The girl, 12, has almost nothing to wear and needs dresses, slips, and underwear. The boy, 10 years old, needs overalls, trousers, and blouses. I shall be most grateful for anything you can get. Mrs. E. R."

What do you do with the garments your growing sons and daughters find too small? Here's a family which could make use of some of them.

—o—

Need Bed and Rug.

"There is a family I know in desperate need of a bed and some kind of an old rug to cover the floor of their cottage. The father has been out of work for a long time. They have a beautiful baby girl, are good citizens, and are in every way deserving of help. C. W."

This family must live in discomfort because they haven't sufficient furniture for their tiny cottage. You could help by giving any pieces you may be planning to discard.

Coincidences

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Tune Fitted the Picture.

I was looking through the rotagravure of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE and had come to the picture representing "The Spirit of 1776."

Wasn't it a coincidence that just then a man should pass the house whistling the tune of "Yankee Doodle"?

Thrilled? Yes, indeed! I almost dropped the paper, for it seemed as if the patriotic picture had actually come to life. E. M. F.

Semi-Annual Dollar Day Tues., April 14th

At Our Ogden Ave. Store

Patrons of our Ogden Ave. Store should not overlook the season's greatest opportunity to prove how much the rim of the 1931 Dollar can be enlarged. Without exaggeration, your Dollar on Tuesday April 14th, will buy double what it did in 1929. Remember, April 14th.

WIEBOLDT'S

On Ogden Ave. Near Madison—SEEley 1900
On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland—ARMitage 1900
On Sixty-third St. Near Halsted ENGlewood 8780
On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont—WELlington 1900
In Evanston—516-524 Davis St.—DAVis 1900
ROGers Park 2775 (No Toll)

Be Sure to Shop for These Unusual Values on Monday!

Make Expensive-Looking Frocks of This

Sheer Printed Chiffon

Usually Priced at $1.95

$1.14 Yd.

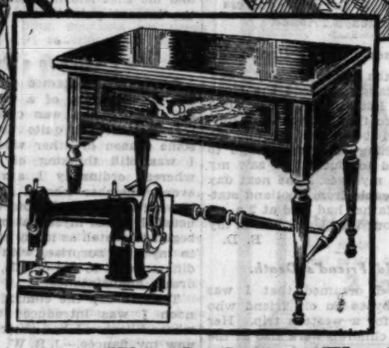
40 to 42 Inches Wide

How beautifully this sheer, colorful fabric makes up in the new frilly styles of spring and summer! What's more, its high quality promises that it will keep its loveliness through months of wear. Note the saving.

Pastel Grounds
Dark Grounds
Best Spring Colors
Reg. $1.95 Quality

Small, Medium and Large Designs For Day and Evening Wear

We Carry Butterick, McCall and Excella Patterns



Liberal Allowance on Your Old Sewing Machine

A Saving of $58 on the Machine Shown—It's Yours for $77

$1 Down

No Carrying Charge $1 Weekly.

Westinghouse Electrified Consolette Sewing Machines

A distinctive walnut veneer cabinet encases this sewing machine with high grade motor and all attachments to do fancy sewing. Round bobbin or long shuttle.

Guaranteed by Wieboldt's and the manufacturer. Included at $77 are the lamp and porcelain adjustable knee control. When you buy Monday you save $58.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop. Repairing done on all makes of machines. Work guaranteed.

Their Looks—Their Quality—Say $55 But This Noritake China Is Priced $44.95

Hostesses appreciate the beauty and fine quality of Noritake china—its translucent body, its graceful shape, its soft colors, its lovely designs. This new 100-piece "Fairmount" set is especially low priced.

$5 Down *Balance Monthly*

Green Glassware

Goblets, sherbets and cocktails, crystal stem and base. Optic design, at only **12 for $5**

It's an Occasion When a Glider Like This Is Only $5.95

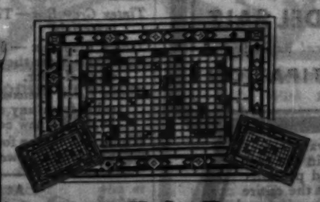
Padded Back and Mattress

An introductory price! Two-passenger porch glider, sturdily constructed. Arm-rest; drop curtain; covered in floral duck. Four long chains.

Buy a Stroller of $10 Quality, But Pay Only $7.77

Extra large, with wood artillery wheels, rubber tired. ¾-inch heavy pusher.

Carriages $16.95 to $17.50



9x12 Felt Base Rug with 2 Mats

Their quiet-toned patterns will look well in any room in the house. An $8 value. **$5.93**

Stock Up on These Fine Linens! The Prices Reduced Monday

$2.95 Satin Damask Sets $2.22 Set

Fine Satin Damask Sets—at a price that wise shoppers will take advantage of. Cloths are 52x52 or 54 by 54 inch and 6 large napkins, beautifully patterned and neatly hemstitched. Save by buying now.

$3.95 Linen Sets $2.88 Set

Fine satiny linen damask, carefully hemstitched. Lovely pastel colored borders. 54 by 70-inch cloth and 6 napkins.

$4.95 Linen Sets $3.88 Set

Unusually beautiful—it's fine satiny linen damask patterned in smart new designs. 58 by 70-inch cloth, 6 napkins.

Linen Tablecloths $2

Extra heavy unbleached Irish linen tablecloths, 72x90-inch size. Hemmed.

Hems. Linen Cases 88c ea.

Imported from Ireland—home of fine linens. Regularly $1. Fine heavy quality. Get a supply on Monday.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Quality of This Wallpaper Is Much Higher Than the Prices Show

FOR MONDAY ONLY!
We will hang 20 rolls of your wall paper, straight walls only—2 rooms, 1 edge work, at $7; 2 rooms, 2 edge works, special, $9.

Wieboldt's new wall paper sections are now displaying a complete assortment of the newest in wall paper fashions. Learn how to earn more value per dollar by buying here Monday.

30-Inch Rough Spanish Plaster Paper 19c roll

In colorful 1931 patterns designed to give your home the expensive stucco finish. Ideal for almost any room. 18 roll limit. Special,

Modernistic Rough Plaster

18-inch rough plastic wall paper. Never before at a price like this. (20 roll limit). The roll is priced at..... **9½c**

Ink Engraved Papers

For living room and dining room. Fast color and waterproof. Stamford Wallcrest French tapestry designs. Single roll, **59c**

Bedroom Papers

Sunfast softened and brightly colored plain and embossed patterns. Single roll **27c**

Room Lots

For Your Home $1.89

10 rolls wallpaper, 18 yds. of border in living room, bedroom, dining room patterns.

Papers for All Rooms 98c

10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yds. of border in rich new designs and colors. Special.

Wall Paper Not at Evanston

Wieboldt's Prices on Paints Are Lowest Now!

Flat Paints
"Sanitary" washable flat paint. White and colors. Specially priced Monday, gallon, **$1.77**

Outside Paint
"Vessel" high grade paint. Guaranteed. Colors and white. Gallon at **$1.89**

Capitol Varnish
For floors and woodwork. Guaranteed not to scratch. White. $1.69 gallon, only at **$1.49**

4-Hr. Varnish
For woodwork and floors. Guaranteed not to scratch whiter. Dries in 4 hours. Priced for Monday, gallon, **$1.98**

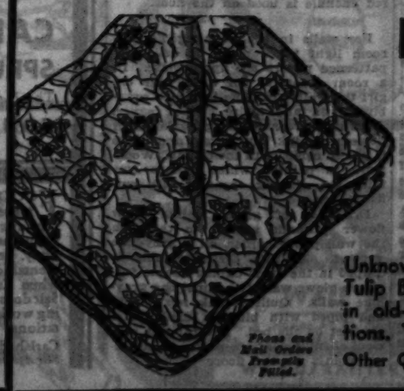
Paint Brushes
Made of pure hair, rubber set. Four-inch size. A Wieboldt value for Monday only, **89c**

Turpentine or Linseed
Pure gum turpentine or pure boiled linseed oil, 15c extra for our container. Gallon, **79c**

What a Small Price Tag on These Patchwork Quilts!

72 x 84-Inch Size

$1.84



Unknown Star, Basket Bouquet, Tulip Bouquet and other designs in old-fashioned color combinations. They are reg. $2.50 quality.

Other Quilts priced at $2.98 to $4.98

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Climbing Roses
American Beauties, Crimson Ramblers, Dorothy Perkins, or Seven Sisters. Ea. **35c**

Privet Hedges
Amoor River privet, ornamental shrub. Special at **12 for 69c**

Grass Seeds
Lincoln Park brand, choice mixed seed. Specially priced Monday **3 lbs. $1**

Gladiolus Bulbs
Mixed colors. Special for Monday. Buy now, save. **12 for 19c**

Thousands of Silver Maple, Green Ash and Catalpa Seedlings for Arbor Day, each, **1c**

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Visit Our New Store at 5012-14 South Ashland Avenue

The Paneled Room

By Edith Weigle

There Is a Dignity and Richness About Walls of Wood that Plaster and Paper Can Never Equal.

THERE is something of dignity and beauty about a paneled room that appeals to people of the widest variety of tastes. For generations handsome houses in England and on the continent have had their paneled rooms. In France the paneling is often painted and always it is enhanced by carving, and, perhaps, by paintings set into the wood above the mantel of the fireplace and over the doors. In England the natural beauty of the wood has grown mellow with the years, and constant rubbing and waxing has given it a patina that only time—and sunshine—can produce. From the simple pine paneling of the country cottages and houses to the rich and somber walnut rooms of London town houses and great country manors there is a wide gap, yet a unity of decorative feeling and beauty.

The perfectly executed paneled room of an aristocrat of the Georgian period (or of any period, for the matter of that) had something and has something in common with its owner—an intangible quality that perhaps may be defined as nobility of manner and character which mere money and poor breeding can never hope to imitate.

Until recently, too, paneled rooms were a luxury, enjoyed by the few. Now, however, due to the clever brain of an inventor, a process of manufacture has been perfected that makes it possible for a householder of average means to have at least one or two paneled rooms in his home.

Several months ago photographs of some of Chicago's beautiful new offices were shown in the rotogravure section of this paper. Many of them had walls of the new wooden paneling. Pictures are shown herewith that illustrate the use of this material in the home, for, of course, it is as appropriate and artistic for the home as it is for the office.

Until this invention was perfected wood was always stiff and unyielding. Now it is flexible and comes in large sheets or rolls that may be cut with scissors or a knife. It has a fabric back, that absorbs paste and so may be hung like wallpaper with ordinary paper hangers' tools, and may be applied to plaster walls, wall board, or even to metal. It can be put on without moldings, as a sheer expanse of wood, with most interesting results. Or it may be divided into panels, after it is on the wall, by means of wooden moldings. If the surface is merely sanded and treated with transparent lacquer the natural beauty of the wood is preserved. Or it may be sanded and waxed or varnished.

This new paneling may be had in American walnut, oak, and mahogany. The walnut comes in plain or matched patterns, the oak in plain and quartered stock, and the mahogany plain or in a ribbon stripe.

The walls in a bedroom in the apartment of James M. Hopkins of Chicago shown today, are of natural mahogany finished without stains or filler, so as to retain the warm color of the wood and to emphasize its decorative wavy

A Queen Anne desk of walnut against a paneled wall. [Medrich-Blenzinger Photos.]

This bedroom has walls of natural colored mahogany.

pattern. The floor is covered with a warm brown rug that matches the Queen Anne and William and Mary furniture of burl walnut.

Window draperies have a tan base overlaid with flower figures in reds and greens. The colorful bindings of books provide another color accent. Etchings are hung on the walls. The effect of the room is one of dignity and great artistic merit.

If you have ever seen natural mahogany with its light, striped tone, I am sure that, like the writer, you will wonder why in the world we have, for years, stained it that deep, dark, and often ugly red shade. It is just as gay and charming a wood as maple, if left as nature intended it.

Natural birch walls make an ideal setting for a modern decorative scheme, while walnut, pine, chestnut, and mahogany make an ideal background for period furniture.

Distinctive Walls

By WillElla de Campi

There Is a Revival of Interest in Dark Colors, with Brown and Emerald Green to the Fore.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

SINCE the wall is the largest single factor entering into the decorative scheme of a room, its treatment is of utmost importance. Vital interest can be introduced by unusual handling of plaster, fabric, paper, or paint, bringing a refreshing newness to an otherwise dull room. Pleasantly livable medium tones, of course, are always in good taste, but there are many innovations which may be advantageously used for distinctive and individualistic effects.

Revival of dark colors is the latest interest. Strange as it may seem, plain dark walls produce much the same effect as light ones in making the room seem larger than it really is. Deep, quiet tones, too, have a decidedly restful influence. One of the most serene living rooms I have seen recently has walls painted a rich emerald green! Woodwork is the same tone, relieved by a line of gold, and the ceiling is deep cream.

Graceful Sheraton furniture, and the gleaming gilded frames of a pair of mirrors show to excellent advantage against the rich green background. Window draperies of chintz in a formal pattern of flowers on a soft yellow ground are finished with emerald green and yellow plaited chintz edgings. Cream colored silk gauze is used for glass curtains. Some of the upholstered pieces are done in the drapery chintz, some in green and yellow striped satin and some in yellow damask. There is an Aubusson rug with a deep cream ground on the floor.

A dining room, which is distinguished because of its unusual background, has the walls painted chocolate brown. Woodwork is pale turquoise, and the ceiling is white. At the windows are draperies of turquoise moiré finished with a brown binding and caught back by brown silk cords. Glass curtains are of white casement

White sateen is used to drape this dressing table.

gauze and additional notes of white are introduced by means of several pieces of exquisite white porcelain. Chair seats are upholstered in the turquoise moiré and the floor is covered with a chocolate brown carpeting.

Different from these two rooms, but equally distinctive, is a guest room with a white background. Walls are done in a paper which closely resembles the old fashioned ceiling papers, showing an all-over pattern in silver on a white ground. The ceiling is plain white and woodwork is painted sapphire blue, as is the furniture. Window draperies are of white sateen finish with sapphire blue plaited chintz, and there are pale blue theatrical gauze glass curtains. The dressing table illustrated is draped in the white sateen and there is a long panel of unframed mirror attached directly to the wall above.

Blue and white glazed chintz upholsters an armchair. Bed covers are of deep blue material with an allover design in silver silk thread. Crystal sidelights and dressing table lamps have white shades banded in silver, and a white alabaster lamp on the night stand has its white shade decorated with a blue and silver border. To bring the necessary note of warmth into the room, a large carpet of claret red chenille is used on the floor.

For walls in the young girl's bedroom light toned paint or delicately patterned papers are appropriate. In a room decorated for a 16 year old girl the walls are done in a pale gray-blue satin and moiré striped paper. A paper border showing garlands of flowers in pink, blue, gray, and white is placed close up to the ceiling. Woodwork is painted white. Glass curtains are of pink organdy with ruffled edges.

Draperies of glazed chintz show flower garlands similar to those in the wall paper border, on a gray-blue ground. A little dressing table is draped in the same chintz. Maple furniture glows warmly against the gray-blue walls. Quilted pink rep, bound and piped with blue, is used for a coverlet on the bed. Several soft rose wool chenille rugs are placed at strategic points on the floor.

Keep Muscles Supple and Stay Youthful

Exercise Is Vital in Any Beauty Regime.

[Continued from page one.]

time for the things we want to do. When we don't accomplish a thing we should it's because we don't put enough heart into it for its accomplishment. Now isn't that true? The things we can get done on a last day when all the postponed things have to be done is lesson enough.

Trained Muscles Help.

One reason why I'm trying to sell you more exercising today is that the things that have to be done, or should be done, are done much more rapidly, effectively and efficiently if one's muscles are trained to be up and doing. It's on our lazy days, though we may alibi them as something else, that the day closes with few of the things done that were planned.

But the object of reminding you of the need of daily exercise is chiefly for the youth we women are all struggling to have. There are women I know who, from one week to another, month after month, never get more exercise than is required for dressing, eating, and getting up and down in a chair. Yet, these same women may be buying expensive skin tonics, cultivating expensive massage parlors, and so on. Not that there's any objection to skin tonics or massage. On the contrary—that they should be done in addition to exercise. For you can say what you like about cosmetic beautifiers; they're not enough in themselves to keep the complexion young. You've got to get good red blood circulating through the tissue beneath the skin, through the hair roots if you'd have young looking hair, and through the entire body, if you have the urge to get about with youthful movement. You simply cannot accomplish the miracle of youth without some daily exercise, for in addition to the circulation there is the limber muscled body to take into account, too.

Join a Gym Class.

Why don't more business girls and women join gym classes by way of getting into the exercise habit? The group impetus helps. The good after effect will help establish the habit. And then there's always that daily walk of three, four or five miles, done at a fairly rapid speed, that can be managed by the type of home or business woman I have in mind as being in particular need of the youth rejuvenator exercise.

There's this about the daily hiker: She can pick up other exercise programs with much more eagerness than the perpetual chair, motor, or taxi seat grabber. I don't mean that you need do a whole string of exercises, morning and night. A good deep breathing one, a couple of good stretching ones first thing in the a. m., and possibly a bending one or two are enough.

With the walk these will keep you supple, or make you supple.

I want awfully to get planted in women's heads this idea of suppleness, because it is the secret of a young body, and because I think it is a pity that women are as heroic as they are at reducing without getting the full benefits that may be derived when exercise is added to the diet program. Also, because no woman is younger than her muscles; no younger than the agility with which she gets around.

Home Study Is Often Too Hard on Youngsters

[Continued from page one.]

or mental, I am sure there could be no harm from this plan. Won't you ask this mother to give it a chance, but remember, no cramming while the child is at home."

That is, indeed, a happy ending. But not all diagnoses and treatments are as clever as those described above. There are more cases like this in school than we have any idea of.

The pity is that too often a child who reacts to school as this boy did is not understood. Of course, in a way, it is a special case. We can safely say that the average child is not of this temperament—that the average child is not affected this way by school. But it is also safe to say that there are many children who are oppressed and made unhappy, whose nerves, health and mental state are seriously affected by the tension of life in school and by the pressure of home work after it. The pity is that it is not usual for these cases and the causes to be understood.

Frequently a child is accused of stalling, of making excuses, of trying to get out of things by complaining of physical symptoms. It is a rare physician who is as wise, as discerning as the one who rescued this young boy.

Doctors of real skill are realizing more and more that they must not consider the body alone in treating human beings. This holds true of children, especially strain, fear, disturbed emotions can work havoc with the body.

When things seem chronically wrong with your child don't dismiss the matter with thought for their bodies alone. Look beneath the surface for a clue.

And always remember the great healing power of rest.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT
The *Natural* Remedy for CONSTIPATION

FOOD wastes retained in the system spread poisons throughout the entire body. Indigestion and mental dullness vanish when Carlsbad Sprudel Salt does its gentle cleansing work. Beware of imitations.

Carlsbad Products Co.
Sole Agents, New York

Needlework

By Clotilde

Evenly Worked Buttonholes Add a Tailored Touch to Home Made Garments.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

BUTTONHOLES are shown on many of the Russian tunic blouses, and on dresses, and other garments, and some suggestions about making them may be timely.

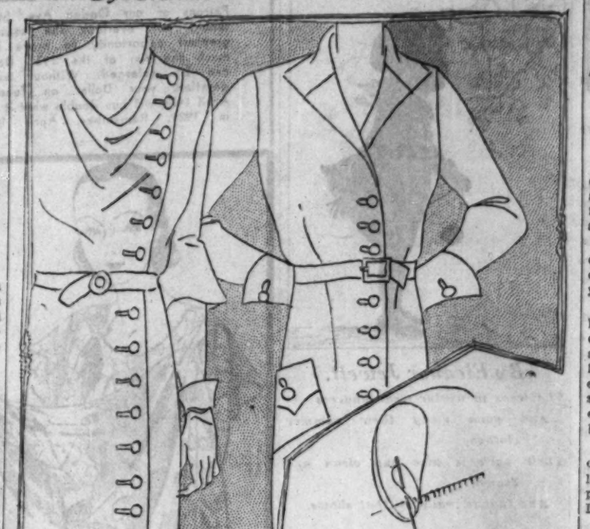
If you are not accustomed to making buttonholes, it will be a good idea to practice on cloth that works easily—does not ravel—folding it double and basting around the edges to keep it together.

The distance a buttonhole is cut from the edge of a hem depends on the garment, but the front edge should never be nearer than ¼ inch. In men's shirts they are cut lengthwise in the middle of the plait and are worked around each end. Buttonholes that are cut horizontally to the hem are generally barred across the inside end.

If a button is flat, the buttonholes should measure ⅛ inch more than the diameter of the button; if the button is dome shaped it will need to be a little longer. A good way is to use a pair of scissors with a set screw and try on a scrap of cloth. A buttonhole if cut too long does not stay fastened well; and it is apt to pull out in time if cut too short.

The slit should be cut straight by a thread on the warp or woof, as the case may be, and the position of each buttonhole marked on the garment before cutting any. Use a sharp pencil or a piece of sharpened chalk to mark each hole, and cut exactly on the marks. If materials fray, overcast around the edge of the buttonhole from the wrong side.

The stitch is worked from right to left, beginning at the end farthest from the edge. Take the two threads at the eye of the needle and bring them towards you at the right of the needle, and under the point from you—drawing the needle through and making a knot or purl at the edge of the slit. Continue in this way, keeping haps one thread of the material between them, making the stitches lie flat.



If the thread should break or prove too short, put the needle through the slit to the wrong side and fasten. After threading the needle again, insert it in the side of the last stitch, drawing the thread up through the last knot or purl and proceed as before.

On heavy cloth and where shank buttons are used, the end of the slit nearest the edge is rounded so that the button will lie flat in the buttonhole. First stitch close to the marking for the buttonhole on each side, then cut the marked place, and with some sharp pointed scissors cut the tiniest possible clip just beyond the stitching on both sides, making the cut diagonal to the slit. Around this little place cut from one end to the other, and be sure not to cut too deep. A buttonhole punch is fine for this, but a little practice will make it possible to do it without.

Overcast the buttonhole from the wrong side and, then, before working the buttonhole from the right side, thread an extra needle and have the twist double. Insert the needle in the cloth at the end where you are to begin working, bringing it to the right side and at just the depth of the buttonhole stitch below the slit. Put the needle through again from the right to the wrong side, at the opposite end of the slit and let it hang while working. This double thread makes a bar to work the buttonhole over and strengthens the hole.

DREAMS COME TRUE?

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Symbolized Father's Death.

A few months ago in a dream I saw my father standing beside the stove dressed like Father Time. So vivid was my dream that I awoke my husband and told it to him. He told me to think nothing of it and to go to sleep. I tried to, but still I saw my father before my eyes. The next day I received a cable from Scotland stating that my father had died at 2 a. m.—the same hour that I saw him in my dream. B. D.

Foretold Friend's Death.

One night I dreamed that I was bidding goodby to an old friend who was leaving for a western trip. Her husband and children were also at the train and were convulsed with grief at her departure. She, however, smiled cheerfully and waved goodby as the train pulled out.

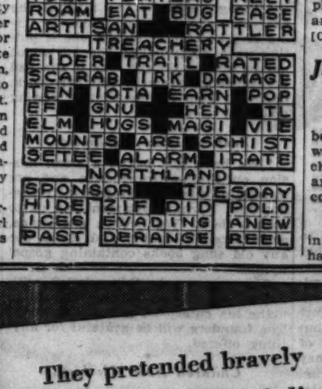
The next day I heard that she was dead—had died during the night. She had indeed "gone west." They also told me that she had smiled through the intense pain to the very end. L. C.

Met Fiancee in a Dream.

One night I dreamed about making the acquaintance of a rather pretty girl. The vision was clear and her features seemed quite definite. For some reason or other when I awoke I was still thinking of my dream, whereas ordinarily I am unable to even remember what I dream about. Having arisen a half hour earlier than usual, I seated myself at my desk and began to sketch as is my custom. And to my own surprise, with perfect indifference as to the details, I drew my dream acquaintance.

Then to cap the climax, that afternoon I was introduced to the girl whose likeness I had sketched. She is now my fiancée.—J. R. W.

Cross Word Answer



Jap "Picture Brides" Sent to Mexico, Peru

Hundreds of "picture brides" are being shipped out of Japan for future wives of Japanese and Chinese merchants in Mexico and Peru. The brides are selected from pictures sent to colonies in Latin-America.

One of the greatest tests of beauty in Indo-China is that a woman should have jet black teeth.

Smart Women Choose the Old Color Standbys

Black, Navy Blue, Brown for Spring Togs.

[Continued from page one.]

other, and the coat with no collar at all is another. Sleeveless coats are for later on. Coats are both belted and straight.

The four sketches herewith are Paris ensembles that give the best types of daytime chic for spring. It's worth your while to study them.

The first is the famous Chanel tailored suit, in black fuzzy woolen with eyelet embroidered hem on the gored skirt, and eyelet embroidered ruffled lapels in one piece with the band that edges the cutaway closing. The jacket sleeves are knuckle length, and their eyelet embroidered edges are turned back to make cuffs.

The short sleeved blouse is white cross barred piqué, with eyelet neckline and sleeves. A necklace of white piqué flowers is worn over the blouse. It is Chanel's newest costume jewelry.

Second is Paul Poiret's bright navy blue broadcloth frock trimmed with lines of eyelet embroidered circles. The belt that buttons under a flap on the skirt is white, starched linen, and the collar and cuffs are of white linen, plaited in at the neck and wrists and pressed flat. A band and tailored bow of linen tops the collar that is shaped like that worn by a novitiate.

The coat worn with this dress is made of blue broadcloth and has no sleeves. The cape collar of broadcloth serves to cover the top of the arm.

An Afternoon Ensemble.

Our third sketch is a simple afternoon ensemble from Jane Regny, with the new coat that meets only at the waistline in front and the printed frock. The coat is made of dark brown wool crêpe and has a wide, bias draped band, reaching from the belt around the neck. Pouch pockets flare the hipline of the cutaway coat-skirt. The sleeves are emphasized above the elbows by tabbed bands attached on the top only.

The dress accompanying this coat is made of brown chiffon with coin dots of rich blue. This is one of the smartest color mixtures in Paris, and the fact is the chiffon frock with a woolen coat is an important style feature. The sleeves and yoke of this frock are plain brown, and a plaited shoulder band ending in capelets over the arms gives a double effect.

The Suzanne Talbot ensemble in our fourth sketch has a dress and short, bell sleeved jacket made of black wool mesh. The removable lower sleeves, the buttoned belt, and half the scarf are made of white organdy. Cartridge plaited bands trim the straight jacket and give fullness to the skirt.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune]

This Season To Be Colorful Is To Be Correct!

Tintex Makes It Easy to Conform to The Latest Vogue

The woman who follows the fashion this season will have a wardrobe that is a flowerbed of color contrasts . . .

Even her home will be ablaze with colorful fabrics . . . curtains, table-linens, bedcovers, household fabrics of all sorts.

Do you know how easily and quickly Tintex will restore color-freshness to faded things? How beautifully it will give new and *different* color to your wardrobe and home?

It's only a matter of moments to transform any fabric with any one of the 33 Tintex Colors!

Ask for the Tintex Color Card at your favorite drug or notion counter.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Anniversaries bring regrets

. . when couples let 'B.O.' (Body Odor) creep in

SILENTLY they sat there, remembering other days. The thrill of their courtship—their honeymoon. Their endless joy and pride in one another *then*. Life had been all romance and rose-color those early months. Why had the glow faded so soon?

Many a couple face just such a situation as anniversaries roll around. And very often *both* are to blame. Pressed by domestic duties or business cares, husband and wife alike grow slack, become a little less particular about their clothes—their person. Careless, even, about an important matter like "B.O."—*body odor*. And then romance is doomed!

Each blames the other

We seldom notice "B.O." *in ourselves* because we quickly get used to an ever-present odor. But pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste. It's folly to take chances—risk losing attractiveness—when it's so easy to be *safe*. Just make Lifebuoy your toilet soap. Bathe with it daily. See for yourself how gloriously fresh and CLEAN you feel—not merely surface-clean but *pore*-clean.

For Lifebuoy's creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather penetrates and *purifies* pores—removes every trace of odor. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "No danger of 'B.O.' *now!*"

Keep bridal skin loveliness

Complexions quickly respond to Lifebuoy's bland, deep-cleansing lather that so gently frees clogged pores of beauty-robbing impurities. Dull skins soon freshen—glow with healthy, youthful radiance.

Try Lifebuoy Free

If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send this ad with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. S97, Cambridge, Mass. Two full-sized cakes will be sent you without cost.

NEW! Lifebuoy SHAVING CREAM

This double-dense lather shields tender spots—gives the quickest, slickest shave ever. At your druggist's.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

The Problem of Loneliness

—By Doris Blake—

Young Girl Tells Why She's Blue: Doris Suggests a Way Out.

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: How well I can appreciate the feelings of the young man who was lonely for companionship. And how surprised was I! I thought that was something which only women had to endure.

"It is so hard to meet the right kind of man, especially if your financial status is not such as to permit your mingling with that class with which you feel more at home and happier. I know, personally, that I would rather be alone than to pal with unambitious, illiterate folk. But what we wouldn't give for the sweet, understanding companionship!

"No one knows how it hurts to sit home evening after evening, with a telephone that might just as well be out of working order. Thank God, I have a happy home, in any event, but it hurts like the very dickens when people say to mother: 'I'm so surprised that Mary hasn't dozens of boy friends, with her looks and the way she dresses. She's such a sweet youngster.'

"But I'm afraid that being called 'a sweet little lady' isn't giving me all the pleasure I might be getting out of life. And by pleasure, I don't mean whoopee parties, drinking, smoking, petting, because I hate the whole farce, but I can enjoy a good, decent time as well as the next, and I hate to be considered a sweet young thing that serves merely for the purpose of decorating the living room furniture, night after night, week after week, and I think it will be century after century.

Where Are They?

"I'm certain that there are boys who have my ideas in mind, but where, O where, do they keep themselves? Home—reading as I do, I suppose. Has Fate [the lucky Fate] gone on strike? She used to work more diligently, it seems to me, and the result was more happy marriages, marriages like that of my darling parents that are the same today as they were some twenty years ago, when they first embarked.

"What a disillusionment it was to me when I found that the right man was not going to come knocking at my door, carry me off and help me to repeat history by making married life for me like mother's and dad's. O, well, I suppose I have a good deal to be thankful for, although I hate to think of being an old maid.

"But, I declare, the next chap who tells the world I'm the sweetest girl he has ever met and takes out some full fledged gold digger—well, I won't be responsible for the results. I can't, for the life of me, think of any way whereby I could meet the type of chap who would be satisfied with me. And am I blue! MARY ANNE."

The above is printed in full just to prove that there still abide with us girls who believe that matches are made by Fate only and nothing short of a windfall from Fate will bring the Bright Boy to ringing the front doorbell.

Good Management.

Fate does arrange these charming events, too, sometimes. But as I've looked on for some time now, I'm influenced into the belief that it's much, much more often good management than luck that brings you what you want in this world—even including the boy friend with good and serious intentions. And never has management been practiced by the girls with more avidity than in this era of the nineteen thirties and the years immediately preceding.

It's a case of spot your man and then go get him. Don't run after him—but get him! Good working philosophy, too, and never better time for the attempt than after a period of sitting nights under a telephone that might as well be out of working order. We'll let pass, for the time, that statement about luck being more with the ladies of a preceding generation. It may be true—but more likely the management has been forgotten. I've always suspected clever work went on then just as much as today, only perhaps it was a system more practicable in mother and dad's day.

But girls aren't living in their parents' day. They are in an era of their own, with a considerably different operative system to be guided by. And a girl patterning her "romantic" conduct on a program identical with that used by a girl some twenty-odd years ago is just acting away behind the times.

Today's system involves action—not dreaming—on the girl's part. Slightly aggressive action, if need be. All girls, of course, are not required to take the initiative—but very, very many of them are, and do, and suffer no loss of dignity as a consequence.

Action naturally involves revolt against the idea of sitting at home reading, every night. A couple of nights a week are all right. But the other nights are crying out loud for a move on the girl's part. It isn't a becoming nor a wholesome pose for youth to be buried behind book or magazine, night after night, week after week. And a pose it gets to be after a time, if the habit is allowed to settle.

Her Rôle to Play.

You can't tell me that a girl who can write as charming a letter as the above need be lonesome for long, unless she suffers from the inertia common to the dreamer. She puts all the responsibility up to the other party of the wanted romantic plot. But she has a rôle to play, too, she mustn't forget. She has to get out and scare up friends, make contacts, encourage invitations here and there. And then in every social scene of which she comes to be a part she is to be an active party. If she sees a boy over in the corner who looks slightly neglected, let her make a polite lady-like beeline for him; throw him a life-line, in other words.

You're often more apt to find in his sort the luck you're looking for than in the "life-of-the-party" man. But it's not a bad idea, either, to throw a smile or a word of cheer at the "life-of-the-party." The more boosters you have, the better.

With a charming home background it's no trick to bring young men and young women into your own place for entertainment. There you can get in some excellent work with a pair of sympathetic, loving parents behind you.

Contacts Necessary.

The whole thing summed up in a nutshell is that if you want to attract men you've got to go where men are, and you've got to use your wits to find a way to a proper entrance on the scene. Young men have neither the time nor the inclination to dig a girl out from behind a book or magazine, these days.

Another thing, contacts are necessary to a girl to widen her horizon, to make her a bit broader minded about men in general. Principally, I mean, to get her away from the idea of "type" for marriage and for her. To get over certain sensitiveness about projecting herself in company; to round her out, in other words. Also, to dissipate the idea about Fate ruling over hearts and hands, for that way lies the real danger of prolonged single blessedness. Fate is just like a lot of other promising looking helpers who need a jab in the ribs to be reminded you are on earth and want something from them.

My advice, Mary Anne, would be to throw away the book [for the time being], put on the gum shoes and go out stalking your prey. But go where you're apt to find him! Don't wander around aimlessly. Have at your toe and finger tips the arts that lure—a ready dancing foot and a readier "line" of chatter, well sprinkled with the tributes to human vanity so dear to the hearts of us all. Believe that there is a Mr. Right—but also believe that he's more a man of your own choosing and chiseling and endowing than Fate's. Anyway, leave Fate out of it for a while and see what management will bring.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on to others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune.

Meat Loaf with Eggs.

1 pound steak, chopped
3 hard boiled eggs
1 uncooked egg
1 medium sized onion
4 slices stale bread
2 tsps. salt
½ tsp. sage
4 strips bacon
Pepper

Mix chopped meat with salt, pepper, sage, and uncooked egg. Have the bread broken up as for stuffing and pour over it a little hot water to soften. Mix with the above. Add onion, finely chopped. Put all into a baking dish or roaster and mold into a loaf. Then bury the three hard boiled eggs lengthwise in the loaf, covering with 4 strips of bacon. When served the buried eggs give a most attractive appearance to the slices as well as adding nutrition to a most economical dish. H. J.

Best White Cake.

1½ cups sugar — 1 tsp. lemon extract
½ cup butter — 1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup cold water — 3 tsp. baking powder
2½ cups flour — 4 egg whites

Cream the butter with the sugar until as light as whipped cream. Add the flour and the water alternately, just a little at a time, until you have used about one-third of the quantity. Then add the eggs, unbeaten, and beat vigorously. Continue beating in the flour and the water. Save ½ cup of flour to sift with the baking powder and add last.

Bake in a moderate over [350 degrees F.] Cover with a boiled white frosting and sprinkle shredded cocoanut over the top before the icing hardens. L. K. N.

Frozen Cheese Tarts.

1 pound unsalted butter.
1 pound cottage cheese.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix the above ingredients well and set into a refrigerator over night. Roll out thin on floured board, cut in two inch squares, fill with sliced peaches, preserved figs or jam. Pinch the four corners together, place on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven until a light brown. C. V. S.

Banana Delight.

1 cup diced bananas — ½ cup confectioner's sugar
2 egg whites, beaten
1 tbsp. lemon juice — ¼ tsp salt

Mix the ingredients and beat well. Chill several hours and serve.

I find this a most delightful dessert to serve with a rather heavy meal. MRS. H. K. L.

Fried Noodles.

Cook one box of wide noodles in boiling salted water and drain. Run a pound of round steak through the food chopper and fry in a hot spider, stirring frequently until bits are brown and crisp. Season with salt, pepper and one canned pimento cut fine. Stir in noodles and let fry ten minutes. Serve on a hot platter. A. L. H.

Salmon au Gratin.

Mix one can salmon, one cup mashed potatoes, and three-eighths cup milk thoroughly. Put in a greased baking dish. Spread with one egg, beaten lightly. Cover with ½ cup cracker crumbs, into which two tablespoons butter have been melted, and sprinkle with ¼ cup grated cheese. Bake until brown. H. E. W.

Ham Loaf.

1 pound of sugar cured ham.
½ pound veal.
½ pound pork.
2 eggs.
½ cup bread crumbs.
1-3 cup milk.

Put meat through the food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into a loaf and place in a small roaster. Pour one cup of hot water over loaf. Cover and bake 1¼ hours in a moderate oven. R. S.

Baked Squash.

If you have trouble inducing your family to eat Italian squash, try this recipe. I have found it both successful and tasty.

Wash, slice and cook until tender, one pound of squash, salted to taste.

Chop finely one medium sized onion and fry in butter. Break into bits three slices toasted bread and add to this. Add the cooked squash, mixing well, and pour into a baking dish and bake in a medium hot oven for twenty minutes. This amount serves five people. G. H.

Scalloped Dinner.

1 pound boiled ham.
1 can corn.
8-10 potatoes thinly sliced.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 onion.
1 teaspoon salt.
Butter size of a walnut.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Milk to come to top but not entirely cover.

A whole dinner—potatoes, vegetable, meat—is in this one dish.

Put the ham and the onion through the meat chopper. Butter the baking dish to the top, and cover the bottom with a layer of thinly sliced potatoes. Season with a little of the salt and pepper and sprinkle with a little flour. Add a layer of corn and then one of ground ham. Repeat the layers until all the ingredients have been used. The last layer should be of potatoes. Pour enough milk over the whole to come to the top but not to cover the potatoes. Sprinkle with a few cracker crumbs and paprika if you like. Add a dab or two of butter, put on the cover, and the dish is ready to pop into the oven, which should be set for about the first half hour at 250 degrees. This temperature may be increased according to the time there is for baking. At 350 degrees it will take about another hour before the dish is done.

This dish is fine for picnics. It may be prepared early in the morning, wrapped in many thicknesses of newspaper to keep in the heat, and it will remain hot indefinitely—all day, if that is desirable. J. E. H.

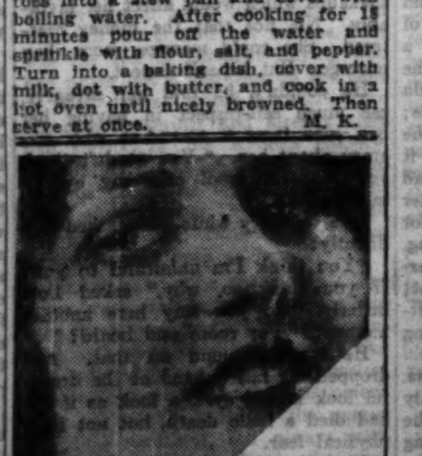
Orange Marmalade.

4 ripe oranges.
1 lemon.
¼ lb. sugar.

Peel oranges and slice. Then take the peelings and wash them, cutting them into tiny squares. Put the sliced oranges into a large pot, and boil fifteen minutes. Add peelings and sugar. Boil ten minutes. Add the juice of lemon and pour into sterilized glasses. Seal with wax and let it cool. H. L. C.

Potatoes and Green Peppers.

Peel enough potatoes to fill a quart after they have been cut into small pieces or in the form of dice. Remove the seeds from two green peppers, wash them well and cut into rings. Put them and the diced potatoes into a stew pan and cover with boiling water. After cooking for 15 minutes pour off the water and sprinkle with flour, salt, and pepper. Turn into a baking dish, cover with milk, dot with butter, and cook in a hot oven until nicely browned. Then serve at once. M. K.



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Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth and rub gently over the face. All that "tired," drawn feeling will disappear . . . your face will tingle with delight . . . it will sparkle with renewed color and circulation. Calonite cleanses the pores of all blackheads, excess oil and the day's accumulation of dirt. It lets your skin breathe. It brings a new perfection to your complexion.

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Decorated Cookie Jars — *Popular New Shape* — 44¢
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Every Piece Perfect!
Heavy triple coated, in two tone combinations. Pastel Green, with dark green trim—also Ivory with Green trim. Choose from
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—Preserving Kettles—Stove Pans
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—2 Pc. Sauce Pan Sets
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Plan to Attend Early Monday

14 In. Roaster — Heavy blue speckled enamel, self basting cover. Medium size. Each, 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

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Broom and Pan — Selected quality broom corn, 5 sewed, and long handled dust pan. Both for 44c. *Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

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Metal Bath Stool — Square shape, all metal, very sturdy. Decorated in color. Sizes, 12x12 inches. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

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Fish Bowl, Stand — Table model, heavy cast iron base, Gold trim; 1 gallon squat shape bowl. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* All For 44c. — 44¢

Glasbake Ware — Heavy quality, heat-resisting. Choice of Utility Dish, Biscuit Tray, Cake or Pie Plates, or 6 Custard Cups. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Mop and Polish — Triangle shape mop, all cotton yarn head. Chemically treated, and 1 can of polish. All For 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Toilet Tissue — Fine quality silk tissue, 1,000 sheets to each roll. 10 Rolls, 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Beverage Bottles — Clear glass, 24-oz. size. Packed 12 in carton. 12 for 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Cups & Saucers — St. Denis shape heavy semi-porcelain ware, all first quality. 5 Pr., 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Mixing Bowl Set — Heavy glazed earthenware, embossed borders. Size 3, 5 and 8 inches. Complete Set, 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

4 Pc. Canister Set — Sugar, Coffee, Tea and Flour; enameled in assorted colors. 4 pc. set 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Rexo Cleaner — Waterless, for windows, floors, woodwork, etc. 2¼ lb. can, 44c — 44¢

Syphon Hose — Heavy rubber tubing, self-starting, complete with bulb, strainer and clip. ALL FOR 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Keystone Line — Genuine "Keystone" clothes line, good quality hemp. 100 ft. Length 44c. *Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Pad and Cover — Hair felt ironing board pad, nonburning, washable, unbleached cover. Both 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Bread Box — All metal, enameled in colors, hinged cover, square shape. At 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Window Box — Heavy galvanized metal. Very sturdy; green enameled. 30 in. size. 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Wash Board — Hardwood frame, strongly braced, solid brass scrubbing surface and soap shelf. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Handy Saw Set — A $1 value. 12-inch crosscut saw, 16½ in. finishing saw, and 11 in. compass saw—adjustable handle. 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Varnish & Brush — For linoleums, preserves and brightens surface. 1 pt. can and 1½ in. brush, Both for 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Bottle Cappers — All metal, adjustable, extra strong spring handle. 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* Bottle Caps 4 Gross 44c — 44¢

Lock Combi'tion — Standard size mortise lock, escutcheon plates, knobs, key and padlock. 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Common Nails — Assorted sizes! Heavy wire common nails. Priced 11 Lbs., 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

Hacksaw, Blades — *With 10 Blades* — Adjustable frame; blades can be turned at right angle to frame. All for 44c. *Also at Becker-Ryan's* — 44¢

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WEEK-END WIVES

by FAITH BALDWIN

The Story in Resume:

Lola Davis is a $25 a week stenographer for an insurance company. Kenneth Hayes is a salesman for a public utilities corporation. Following their wedding they settle in a tiny apartment and Lola continues her work at the office. Her pay is raised; Ken's is reduced. Their changed financial status has an unhappy effect on their relation to each other. Peter Acton calls on Lola's boss, Jameson, and Lola is impressed by his looks and manner. He displays an interest in her. Lola goes to lunch with him. When she tells Ken about him, they quarrel. Ken gets into a scrape, loses his job and, after several months of idleness, takes a clerkship in a drug store.

INSTALLMENT IX.

St. Louis Bound.

THIS arrangement was, Ken said, temporary. Until he could find something better. He intimated that if Lola had "given him time" he could have found the elusive something better eventually without resorting to the eighteen dollars a week expedient. At the end of the first week he gave Lola fifteen dollars of the eighteen, with some ostentation. He had to eat lunch, pay car fare and buy cigarets, he told her, a little too humbly. She pushed a five dollar bill across the living room table to him and tucked the ten away in one of the inevitable envelopes. "Three dollars won't carry you through the week," she informed him evenly.

Their eyes met, very hostile. His lowered first. He put an arm around her; said, more himself than she had seen him in a long time:

"I'm sorry. Getting to be the world's worst grouch, I guess. I'll get along on as little as I can until something decent turns up."

"You mustn't," she told him, "grab a malted at a counter for lunch and let it go at that. Do take the money, Ken, and eat sensibly. We'll manage all right."

He took the money, folding the five dollar bill with the three ones, creasing them carefully before putting them in his pocket.

"What an oil can I turned out to be!" he told her ruefully.

But he was more than rueful. He was galled. As the days went on and nothing "turned up," he acquired a swagger in his walk and speech, and the hard boiled veneer, adapted from Garrison and his ilk, thickened slightly, or congealed. Deep within him was a sort of dogged resentment. Lola, and all her talk of freedom! Lola and her dinners with Acton! Lola, who could make more money than he could, who was dependent on him in no way! It didn't matter any more about that "million" he had been going to make. He couldn't get the breaks. Now and then he met men from the old company. "What are you doing now, Ken?" "O, carrying messages to Garcia—catnip tea and camomile flowers, iodine, senna," he would tell them gaily. "I'm nursemaid to a flock of drugs. And I'm learning to mix up a very fine side-car of castor oil and sasparilla!"

They laughed and then they laughed at him, he supposed, after they'd left him. A guy who could just about keep himself in collars, cigarets, razor blades and lunch money! A guy whose wife went to work and brought home the financial bacon, and kept a roof over their heads and food on the table; whose wife was "free" to go out to ritzy places with another man, one who had most of the money in the world!

Christmas with the Davises, with Millie's extravagant gifts to make it unusually merry, and Millie herself, between pictures, rushing home to stay two days only, and rushing, moreover, part of the way by airplane, to the despair of the motion picture company officials, who hadn't thought to include "no air joy-rides" in her contract, was a wildly merry occasion. Too merry. Ken looked at the string of beads and bit of frivolous lingerie which, by difficult saving and by working nights with Jake, he had managed to buy for Lola, and shook his brown head. Millie with her perfumes, and lace, and little sable scarf for Lola more than put him in the shade. And Millie herself, delicately made up, superlatively well dressed, was a stranger to him. "You've got to do it," she explained as the turkey smoked on the table and the family, even Howard, exclaimed about her, "the bigger bluff you put up the harder it is for them to call it."

"Why Not?"

Lola saw her alone for just a few minutes. Millie was home only a matter of hours and her father and mother claimed her attention as well as the stream of old school friends. "Half of them didn't know I was alive—last year," commented Millie scornfully, who came ostentatiously "calling" to wish her a merry Christmas. But in the short time they were alone Lola tried to thank her for her check. Their positions were curiously reversed now, or so it seemed. Hitherto Lola had been the older sister, ready with help, advice, scoldings, loans, and Millie the recipient. Now she seemed years older than Lola somehow, poised, a little hard, very sure of herself, but always sweet.

"Forget it. More where it came from, if you want it. I wish you'd let me know. All I ever hear about your troubles comes through sob stories from mother. What's the matter with Ken, anyway?"

"He can't get work. That is, he has gotten it, but it's a pretty poor substitute for what he had."

"O, men," said Millie, bored, "once take a shot at supporting 'em and they'll lie down and permit themselves to be supported for the rest of their natural lives. Although it isn't natural, at that," she added thoughtfully. "I can't believe it, especially of Ken. He used to be so eager—so ambitious."

"Two eager and ambitious people in a family may not work out," Millie told her suddenly.

"I didn't," said Lola, "think Ken was so—small."

She was seeing a good deal of Peter Acton. Lunch. Dinner. A theater now and then. Well, why not? Ken had ceased to "make scenes." He contented himself with a sneering remark now and then. At first she had gone out with Acton from sheer weariness, spiced with a little bravado. Now she admitted that he both rested and stimulated her. He was amusing, he was interesting. And it was pleasant to go places and do things with a man as easily correct, as effortlessly good form; with a man to whose side captains, waiters, maitres d'hotel flew anxiously, with a man who knew how to order a dinner, who procured the best theater tickets in town, who did everything just enough and not too much.

She said to him shortly after New Year's:

"You're spoiling me, Mr. Acton."

"Peter, please."

"Mr. Acton or Peter, the fact doesn't change. You are spoiling me."

"I intend to. Why else do you think I hang about New York with the wide world to rove over as I please? I had planned to go to Italy this winter and to England in the spring. And—here I am."

She looked at him, blue eyes, dark blue, the bright hair curled against the healthy pallor of her cheeks, the red mouth curved to half a smile. She never meant to flirt with him. One never does. But she did, nevertheless. He had a way of making her ask questions. And answer them.

She said firmly:

"Nevertheless hard working secretaries have no business going to the Plaza and the Ritz and being driven home afterwards. It's bad for character."

"I'd like to spoil you so much that you would get very bored with being a hard working secretary and give it all up to sail around the world with an old man who works pretty hard, most of the time, at being idle."

"Old!" she mocked lightly.

"These gray hairs, Lola"—he leaned across the table in the big, softly lighted restaurant—"did I ever tell you why Marie—my wife—left me?"

"No," she said. She had wondered for a long time.

"I wasn't romantic enough. I used to work hard, you know. The bigger business man. She complained of that. So I stopped working. I had never needed to, God knows, but I liked it. I liked making money even when I didn't need it. The power. That's what gets you, the power. But I stopped. It didn't matter, however. It was too late. She'd got all she could get out of money and the social position I was able to offer her. She wanted to live in Europe. In England. I didn't. I like to travel. I like to stay away a year, two years perhaps at a time. But I like to come back. She wanted the European leisure as opposed to American. She wanted to be called Lady This or Lady That. I refused to expatriate myself and give enough money to charity so that eventually I might be on the honor list. I didn't want to give up my citizenship, my birthright. Why should I? So she found herself a title, a good one, aged in the wood. There was a man attached to it. Somewhat younger than herself. A decent enough boy, only a little weak. I could have broken him, physically, across my knee. I didn't. She divorced me, I made a settlement on her, and she has what she wants. How long she'll continue to want it I can't say."

Possessive, Demanding

His tone was even, but his eyes, as blue as Lola's own, were bitter. She said, sorrowfully, because she liked him very much:

"I—it must have hurt you, Peter."

"It hurt—like hell. You see, I loved her. As a youngster I was crazy about her. Through college and all that. Then we married. And I was crazier about her than ever. I wanted to give her the world. It—settled down, of course. I had my absurd little business excitements and she her own interests. But I loved her. And there were no children. I would have liked a son. So we drifted apart, very slowly. But underneath I cared as much, perhaps as ever. Then it all happened. She said, 'I don't love you. You can't give me what I want. I'll take a divorce and Cecil, if you don't mind.' Or words to that effect. Well, I did mind. But what was there to do? I let her go. I suffered a good deal. Remembering. And through pride. Masculine pride. That's something to contend with. I don't pretend there hasn't been any one else since she left me. There have been several. Makeshifts. I'd rather not talk about them except to be honest and say they didn't matter basically. But they gave me something of escape, something of warmth, some fleeting, transitional, emotional release. But no one has mattered until you came, Lola."

She had had a hard time keeping him in hand for some time now. Ever since the beginning things had led inexorably to this. She wasn't a child. She had seen this coming since, she thought back, since the first day he came into Jameson's office. Nevertheless she heard him out with a sense of sick shock, of failure. Why had she permitted it? Why had she gone on seeing him? Why had she been such a fool? She could see, mentally, Agnes' half smile, her lifted brows. Agnes had been right. You didn't however, have to be very clever to be right. What had Ken said? She remembered all he had said with a little shudder.

That Acton was serious she didn't in the least doubt. At first it had all been light, gay, flirtatious, enchantingly shallow. Now it was different. Still light, at times, but deadly serious beneath.

He had never attempted to touch her. But his eyes had become possessive, demanding.

He said, as she didn't answer:

"You don't believe me? Lola, I'm very much in love with you."

She said, flushing, one cheek against her curving palm:

"You don't know me. Except as Mr. Jameson's secretary. Married."

His face darkened. He lost his oddly youthful look. He looked mature, sharpened, a little angry.

"What has that to do with it? Secretary! Don't be silly, Lola!"

He rapped his hand down on the table. The crystal, and china, and silver clattered. A waiter standing near by with folded arms looked at them curiously, startled. The orchestra was playing.

"I still remember," played the orchestra.

He said sharply: "Be good enough to stop this idiotic sort of conversation. You've said only one thing that has much bearing on the subject. That you're married. How much does that mean to you, Lola?"

She raised her eyes, candidly. She answered honestly. She said, troubled: "I don't know—now."

The eyes regarding her lighted swiftly. Acton leaned nearer. He asked: "Now? Does that mean—me?"

"No," said Lola, crumbling her bread and not looking at him. "No, I don't think so, Peter. I don't think it has anything to do with you. I think it lies between Ken and me. We—haven't been as happy—lately. And we've only," she reminded herself, distressed, "been married a little over two years."

Acton asked, masking his disappointment: "This—trouble? Have I caused that? By my friendship with you? Please tell me the truth, Lola."

"No, not exactly." She drew a long breath, glad that she need no longer pretend that Ken was complacent. "He doesn't like my seeing you, of course."

"Why, of course?"

"Why not?" she asked, amazed. "O, it may be all right, in your—circle. I know you don't like me to speak of that, but it stands to reason, doesn't it? But he can't help it. Our lives are supposed to be based on a partnership. I thought they would be. I mean, we both worked, didn't we? Lately Ken's had hard luck—he was transferred from the job he had when we were married and so made less money. Then he lost that job. When—when all that nonsense was in the paper. And now he has one that doesn't bring in much of anything. It gets on his nerves—and mine—and we quarrel."

Acton said swiftly: "If you had come to me—in the first place."

"I wanted to. He wouldn't hear of it," she answered, remembering. "And now, of course, I wouldn't."

"Why not—now?" he asked her.

"After what you just said?" She regarded him, astonished. "I couldn't, I couldn't."

"Your scruples," he told her, smiling, as the waiter cleared their practically untouched plates and brought the coffee, "are very charming. I love them, and you."

She said bluntly: "Ken and I don't get along because I make more money than he does."

"I understand that," Acton told her, "and, being a man, I understand him. But my sympathies are diverted to your side. He should be a better sport."

"Are men—sports"—she wanted to know—"where women are concerned?"

He replied slowly: "Perhaps not. Yet I flatter myself that I was—once."

Lola said, contrite:

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean you of course. I was thinking of Ken."

"How much do you think of him?" he asked her urgently.

She did not answer for a moment. Acton went on:

"I mean—look here, Lola, do you love him? Or do you care for me at all?"

Lola said, her heart shaking in a sudden sick panic of fright:

"I—do love Ken. I like you very much, Peter."

He said, and sighed:

"I suppose you do care for him Loyal. You've always been. From the first time you flared up in his defense when I asked you if he'd mind my taking you to lunch. I hoped you didn't care. I hoped you were fed up. You see, I happen to want you—very much."

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

"Your scruples," he told her, "are charming. I love them, and you."

She looked at him with great troubled eyes. She was easily, he thought irrelevantly, the prettiest woman in the room, the most desirable. The little dinner dress she wore was exceedingly simple and not new. But it was well cut and any frock, worn with her figure, was a triumph. He thought of the clothes he could buy her, the furs, the jewels.

Sure of Love?

He said:

"Thank you for not misunderstanding. For not getting up and saying, 'O, Mr. Acton!' For not imputing the usual motives. Lola, if the day comes when you find you do not care for this boy you married, will you come and tell me so? You can get a quiet divorce, we will be married immediately, and——"

She whispered, paling:

"You want to marry me?"

"I do. I didn't, at first. I do now," he said honestly, "and so, all along this evening, you haven't believed that? You've imputed the motives just the same? Well, that's funny. And you weren't—what is the word—insulted?"

She said, deeply distressed:

"Please forgive me, Peter. I thought"—she remembered Ken's words—"that when men went out with women who were married——"

"Never mind," he interrupted hastily. "I know. You thought thus and so, yet, weren't angry?"

"No," she answered gravely, "why should I be angry at you? Only at myself for having placed myself in that position. I'm not a child, you know. If what I thought—just now—had been so I had only myself to blame."

He commented lightly:

"It sounds like a ballad."

"Maybe. I'm not very good at expressing myself," she said, hurt.

He put out his hand and covered hers there on the table.

"Forgive me, darling," said Acton.

She responded to the emotion in his voice by a quiver, a deep flush. She didn't love him. But she loved the darkness, the depth of his tone, the tenderness. She had always liked him. He had never been physically unattractive to her. Now she told herself, frightened, be careful; here is danger.

He said, taking his hand away:

"I won't badger you. If you love your husband, well, that let's me out, doesn't it? I won't say . . . we can be friends. It is impossible. I ask instead, let me go on seeing you. I'll—" he smiled at her—"behave. You are—how old are you, Lola?"

She told him. Twenty-four, she said.

"And married two years? Were you so sure of love? Are you so sure? Sure it will last? I can wait. I'm not trying," he told her, "to play Faust. But I can give you so much. Not only things money buys, unlimited money, almost. But understanding. Companionship. The lad you married—well, two young things, desire, propinquity, the mating season. That's easy to comprehend. But I'm twenty years older than you are, Lola."

She said frankly:

"You'd be mad to marry any one like me. Every one would say so."

"Mad not to. Mad to do so," he corrected her. "You're the loveliest thing—you have so much youth, and fire, and self-reliance, and . . ." He was silent, drumming on the table. "I've thought of marrying again," he told her briefly. "Girls . . . one meets them everywhere. And anxious mothers. Pretty girls, and young girls, sophisticated, charming enough. But——"

She said hastily:

"Why not?" She looked at him, slipping back to childhood in her puzzled regard. "Those girls," she said helplessly, "they fit in. Can't you see? As—as hostesses. As everything. Brought up to it."

He said:

"You have one reason only for refusing me. Or rather, that doesn't matter, either. I could, I think, teach you, although that's a pretty fatuous remark. Put it this way—you love some one else. That's the real reason, the only one that can silence me. But people have been known to fall out of love. If you ever fall out of love, Lola, let me know, will you?"

She did not answer. Presently they left and he sent her home in his car, the oblivious chauffeur sitting straight and still behind the wheel, his face impassive.

"I'm not coming with you," said Acton. "I wouldn't quite—dare."

She knew what he meant. Not Ken. Not conventions. Himself. Herself.

She let herself in, reaching home. It was not late. Ken wasn't there, however. He came in after she had been in bed an hour. He'd been at the Garrisons', he said. He asked her briefly, "Have a good time with the boy friend?" and added that the Garrisons expected them over Saturday night, "unless," he added with a deadly courtesy, "you've made other plans."

She hadn't, she said.

Kenneth went to bed and slept, almost instantly. Lola lay awake, staring at the dark blur of the window. She heard the trolleys go by over on Fifth avenue. Heard care. Voices. Laughter. Heard an unlikely rooster crowing, there in the city, shortly before dawn.

Temptation

She did love Ken. Yet when they were—as they now were—he was strange to her. A stranger. Yet she loved him. She belonged to him. You didn't un-belong very quickly. She began to understand Agnes, no longer caring for Jim but remembering. Remembering with her physical memory, the memory of her habituated sense.

She, Lola, didn't love Acton. But there was temptation there for her. As Agnes had said. The temptation of leisure, of luxury, of freedom from worry and anxiety. The temptation of vanity, preening itself softly upon a capture, a matrimonial prize. And he was not repulsive to her. He could easily become perilously attractive; had perhaps become so already, if she would be honest with herself. Yet it wasn't love. Love was what she had felt for Kenneth, before marriage, after marriage. Was what she still felt for him now, under all the smothering, blanketing pall of irritation and exasperation, anger and estrangement; something hurt but undefeated, lifting a living head, something pulsing with unconquerable life.

Dawn was white at the windows. Lola was cold, she was inexpressibly weary, she was tired to agony, she was catching her breath, tears stinging her lids. She must love Ken. If she didn't, the solid earth would rock beneath her feet.

She looked over at him. He was sleeping, one arm flung above his head. She could see the pale outline of cheek, the brown hair tousseled, the strong hand outflung, the mouth a little relaxed, boyish, serene, the closed lids. If Ken were dead? She thought of Ken—dead. She sat up, pushing the hair from her forehead, a forehead cold with sudden sweat. She put her bare feet on the floor and stumbled across the little space intervening.

"I'm cold," she complained like a child, "cold, Ken."

She pulled back the covers and crawled in beside him. Kenneth stirred in his sleep. She nuzzled against him like a frightened animal, tucking her head into the curve of his arm. His body beside hers was warm, vital, living. She lay close, feeling the warmth, the comfort seep into her veins. She said, to the ears which were sealed in sleep, I do love you—I do. And, presently, slept.

Ken said, as the alarm clock went off and the bright sunlight pointed a reproving golden finger:

"Well, for the love of mud, how did you get here, old lady?"

"Crawled. An hour or so ago. I was cold," said Lola laughing.

He sat up and took her in his arms. Kissed her hard in the little tender hollow of her throat, on her smiling mouth.

"Good morning. Gosh, Lola, you look all in. Stay here." He eased her back among the pillows. "I'll put the coffee on," he told her.

He exhibited no astonishment at her gesture toward reconciliation; did not even admit its necessity. Took it all in his stride. And went whistling into kitchen. Lola lay back against the pillows and closed her heavy-lidded eyes. She ached from weariness. But she was happier. This was part of marriage, perhaps, this acceptance, this evasion of issues, this refusal to talk. You took things for granted, certain motions, certain negotiations toward peace.

Unfaithful?

That morning they shared a happy sort of breakfast, as they had used to do. No, not that exactly. As they had first done; as later they had often done, if less frequently. He was, Ken said, working on an idea with Jake. If he could only get the job he wanted and save money, he and Jake might make a good thing of it. Lola listened, believing again.

But a week later, after the party at Garry's, when she approached him timidly, disliking to do so, hating herself a little for many subtle reasons, and asked him if he didn't want her to speak to Acton about a position, he turned on her furiously with sharp and stinging words.

He'd forced her to it, she answered; forced her to try and give him the impetus he apparently needed, in the right direction. Not that money mattered as much as she had been raised again. That very morning. And Jameson had hinted of certain changes and shakeups which would affect her favorably. No, not that the money mattered. She could manage, more than manage. But his self-respect.

He couldn't, he told her savagely, see much self-respect in having her beg jobs from a so-and-so who was crazy about her. "You needn't think you pull the wool over my eyes!" said Ken.

Lola was very white. She asked him directly:

"You think I'm unfaithful to you? If you think so, why," asked Lola bitterly, "do you stay here another moment? For room and board?"

He swung around on that. And dropped his raised hand at the dreadful look in her eyes, a look as if she had died a little death, but not from physical fear.

"I don't think you're unfaithful," he shouted, whipping himself up to a frenzy of anger and shame. "If I did I'd—I'd——"

"What?" asked Lola, cold.

"I'd kill you, said Ken sullenly, "and him."

"Don't be silly. If I were, I wouldn't be worth killing," said Lola.

He came over to her, took her roughly into his arms.

"Lola, why did you say that? As if I'd ever believe——! I don't mind your going out with Acton. Yes, I do mind, but it's your own business; you can do as you like. I haven't any right to tell you what to do, I guess," said Ken, loathing himself for his humility. "But I didn't think such things. I haven't for a moment. Ever. If I did it wouldn't be you I'd kill, I suppose."

She said gently:

"Then if you don't, why won't you let him help us? He's a good friend, Ken."

Ken said instantly:

"That's different. He's all right. I—I want you to have a good time, Lola. Go places. Places I can't take you. But I won't ask any favors. Understand?"

Lola's raise was authentic enough; deserved enough. That Acton, through various channels open to him, had been able to put a little pressure to bear was another matter. He had been clever about it; so clever that Jameson believed he himself, uninfluenced, was responsible. Acton's reasoning was normal enough.

He did not think Lola loved him—yet. But neither did he believe that she loved her husband. A nice kid was the way Acton dismissed Kenneth Hayes from his thoughts when, if ever, he was able to think of him dispassionately. Thinking of him in relation to Lola was something else again. Acton believed that Lola was tiring of her husband, of her job, of life as she was living it. Give her enough time and she'd be tired enough to want to break away. Part of her trouble with young Hayes was caused, on her own authority, by her wage earning capacity, which seemed to be in excess of his. Very well, the more she earned the more trouble there would be. All's fair, thought Acton. He wouldn't urge her, he would do nothing to distress her personally. But if the marriage was going down hill and a judicious little push could be added without hurting her, well and good.

And Jameson had said to him recently:

"There's talk, you know, of reorganizing the St. Louis office. I'm to go out and start things. I'll take a picked staff with me."

Would that mean Lola? Perhaps. If it did, St. Louis wasn't so far from New York. Not from Acton's viewpoint. But it might as well be six thousand miles away as far as Lola's husband was concerned. Absence? The old rule didn't work. If Lola went to St. Louis, if she could be persuaded to go, if Hayes stayed at home, if Acton made it his business to be in St. Louis often—well, why not?

Being Friends

Lola, of course, knew nothing definite. Rumors reached her, in the underground way of a great organization; that, however, the coming project would affect her she did not dream. When she heard that Jameson might go west to inspect and to reorganize, it occurred to her merely that she would carry on in New York with Jameson's successor until his return.

She had stopped seeing Acton as frequently. When he told her, carelessly, that he was going south for the tail end of the season she was relieved rather than sorry. Better so. Being friends wasn't easy, not when the other person was, by his own admission, unable to be friends. One couldn't carry the burden of friendship alone. It had to be borne by two.

She saw less of Agnes, and very little of Connie. Agnes had her divorce now. She had been made assistant buyer in her department. And was busy socially into the bargain. "It's the life," she told Lola, on their infrequent meetings. "Keep on going so you haven't time to think. Then, when you stop, you haven't anything left with which to think." She no longer asked about Jim. When, in the spring, Lola, of her own accord, told her that Jim had given up his position and procured a similar one in Chicago, she was frankly uninterested. "I wish him luck," was all she said. Lola asked, curiously, "you don't feel—more than that?" And Agnes told her no, why should she? There were one or two eligible men interested in her. Half a dozen willing to take her out. "But I'm not interested. I like my job; I'll get somewhere in it. After all, that's half of life—getting somewhere," said Agnes.

Connie, engrossed in her baby, was not often available. Lola saw more and more of her mother. And of girls whom she had known for some years, but with whom she had never been intimate. Of Amy Garrison, with decreasing reluctance. Amy was amusing, in her way, and it did Lola good to see the way she handled Garrison. He was a subdued and different person in the masterful presence of his wife. Less boastful. Almost cringing.

In her own section a girl whom she knew fairly well dropped out of view, and resigned. Lola went to see her over in Flatbush. She was going to have a baby, Rhoda told her, resentfully. She couldn't go on working afterward because there wasn't any relative she could leave it with. And she wasn't making enough money to pay any one. So she'd have to stay home and get along on what her husband earned. That was that. "A girl's a fool to marry," said Rhoda, heavy eyed and drawn, already a little disfigured.

A Household Upset

Lola went home, thoughtful. She told Ken. Ken had the usual masculine comments ready. But that sort of commentary didn't mean a thing after something had happened.

She thought of all the married women she knew, the women holding down jobs, and deadly afraid of pregnancy. And yet, even Rhoda, angry, rebellious, not at all resigned, had shown her the clothes she had ready and, talking of them, her face had softened and the haggard look had gone, erased by a transient smile.

During that spring the Davis household was flung into a state of excitement, excitement, and expectancy. Mr. Davis hadn't had a vacation or, rather, hadn't taken one, in the memory of man. The firm was giving him a month, with pay, and as much longer as he wanted, during the summer. Millie had written and asked her father and mother to come to Hollywood, on a visit. She would pay their way. The trouble was with Howard. Why, asked Howard, couldn't he go on out and find something to do there? But Millie was against that. She was, she said firmly, in her slanting, big hand, and telegraphically also, against anything but visits. Couldn't Howard stay with Lola? Couldn't Lola and Ken close up the flat for a couple of months and live in the Davis house and look after Howard?

Mrs. Davis was torn between the acute desire to go and see for herself that Millie was getting proper food and proper rest, and her maternal reluctance at leaving her son to the perils of Bay Ridge and points east or west. Lola added her quota to the family argument.

She wanted, she said, a bigger apartment, anyway. She was earning enough to warrant it, now. Even without Ken's help, she added mentally. Their apartment had been leased by the month only. They could give a month's notice, take Millie's and her old room at her mother's, and live there while the family was in California. Then when they came back, they could find another place to live.

Somewhere, she decided, nearer her mother's. Perhaps the Downes house, next to the corner? Their present tenants, in the big second floor apartment, were leaving and the rent would be no more than where they were living now. The Downes home, big and rambling, originally a one family house, until the children had married and moved out, leaving the upstairs vacant and too big for comfort, would provide them with an extra bedroom and a porch as well. Lola was enthusiastic. Only Ken demurred.

"What's the matter with where we are now?"

"It's too small," said Lola. "We're under each other's feet all the time."

"It used to be big enough," he reminded her.

"The rent's the same," she said, carelessly. "I'll have to have a cleaning woman in, that's all."

Ken wondered, sullenly, if his salary would reach to cleaning women?

But in the end it was left at that. And in the early summer Mr. and Mrs. Davis set out for Hollywood. "Don't let dad meet Greta Garbo," called Howard as the train was pulling out.

There was room in the Davis' big cellar to store her furniture. Lola moved back home. Her old room looked strange to her with Ken in it. Ken was strange, too. He worked in the back yard, fussed with vines and flowers, painted porch furniture. But it wasn't, he said to Lola, like their own place. Having Howard with them made a difference, too. It was easier—and harder.

Lola consulted Mrs. Downes and arranged for a probable lease, at the end of the summer. Until the tenants moved out in September, nothing could be done about it, anyway. She decided against a vacation and planned to use her vacation money for redecoration and new furniture.

Would He Go?

She spent two week-ends with Agnes at Bellport. Ken stayed at home. Some one, he explained, had to be with Howard. But he didn't want to go. Probably Acton would be there. And he couldn't meet Acton without reserve. It was one thing to sit still and take it on the chin when your wife went out with another man; but another to meet that other man with outstretched hand and a hearty grin. He'd not do it.

Acton was there. He came to Bellport and took them out. He made no attempt to get Lola alone. "Wish I had a look-in," said Agnes, regretfully.

But in August Jameson told Lola that he was going to St. Louis at the end of the following month and, taking half a dozen picked people, from different sections, with him. Later, of course, he would return, leaving the St. Louis office fully staffed and under a new manager. If Lola cared to go with him, as secretary, and later in a position of more executive possibility, it was up to her. Such a position would carry seventy-five dollars a week as salary. And there were possibilities that it wouldn't end there.

She went home, almost bewildered. "Think it over," said Jameson, and let me know by, say, next week. If you can arrange it——?"

Would Ken go? Would Ken be willing? There must be jobs in St. Louis. As for herself, she couldn't afford to refuse, could she? It was real money. A real chance. She could work up, even higher. She had visions of, eventually, managing the office alone. Why shouldn't she? She knew a good deal more about the business than just taking dictation. She'd work for it. Work hard.

But would Ken go?

He must go. He had no right to stand in her way. She wouldn't stand in his.

It simply happened that this was her chance. If it had been his chance she wouldn't have hesitated. Nor would he have expected her to hesitate. He would have said, merely: "Here, we're going to ——ll on stakes and go to St. Louis. When can you be ready?"

Fifty-fifty. It wasn't any different because she, and not he, had had the opportunity, was it? And anyway, he hadn't anything to leave, here. Hadn't an important job. Just a makeshift one.

Of course, he would go, she thought, running up the steps of her father's house and calling for him, her cheeks aflame with excitement, her eyes dark stars. "Of course, he'd go!"

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Father's Son

By Evelyn Campbell

A Locked Garage Door and a Ring of Car Thieves Found a Mother's Life of Sacrifice Wanting in the One Thing Necessary—Faith in Her Son, Too Much Like His Father.

ILLUSTRATION BY HENRY THIEDE.

"Unlock that door and show me what you have hidden in there!'"

TRUDY sat by the window staring into the dark. Her tired hands were tensed into her lap and from time to time she whispered with breath drawing into her throat, "O, my Lord, don't let it be true!" There was no definite charge against life in her prayer, only she feared the unknown as she had always done.

She had come home at five and she had been sitting there ever since without light or fire. Her clothes and shoes were damp, and a cup of hot tea would have heartened her. When Jimmy came in—if he did come his supper ought to be ready, but though she knew these things in a dim way, a sort of paralysis held her motionless until she would see him coming along the street.

Her mind was a blank page with but one spot of light, and through this revolved an endless procession of doubts and fears, pushing, hurrying, eager to gyrate before her unwilling eyes. Scraps of conversation overheard along the street or in the houses where she worked; headlines of newspapers that made mountains out of molehills. The things she did not name even to herself could not be true, yet the seeker of suspicion would not be denied. It kept her there endlessly watching street cars plunge gayly past the intersection a block away, not one stopping to let off a passenger. Where was Jimmy? His working day was over at five and it was now nearly seven. What did he do in those hours he never accounted for? Who were his friends or companions, and what was their mysterious business from which he excluded her with sullen frowns and evasive words?

Sitting there, her body seemed to strain forward through the windowpane, a slant of longing for the relief of seeing the boy stumbling along through the dark. Her mind prepared the questions she would ask when he came, all in fluid sequence, that would easily break down the strange, awkward silence that always separated them when they were together. But better than that was kindness, understanding. She would go to him and put her arms around his raw, knobby young shoulders: "Don't let us have any secrets, Jimmy? You can tell me anything—anything! I'm mother, you know." It was so easy to say things like that to a windowpane.

Away from him she never could remember what had come between them. It had grown so quietly, things that rose in a night and change the face of familiar things. Yesterday he had been a little boy and "mother" had filled his whole horizon; today he was a man with secrets.

Thoughts raced back over the years. Countless evenings she had come home from work and met the yellow light shining through the windows and a fire in the stove, and the table awkwardly set with the cloth askew. He always said to the other boys, unashamed, "I got to help get supper for my mother," and streaked it for home unmindful of "cops and robbers."

Then this had come. She waited for him, and when she saw him his face would be closed against her. That was her life now.

The back door opened and a match flared to a gas jet and there was Jimmy, sending her cardboard plans fluttering down to anger and confusion. Instantly there was readjustment of the terrors and longing of waiting, and the normalcy of relief set in.

"Jimmy! How you startled me! Coming in like that——"

"Mom——" It was the boy who was startled. The house had looked deserted. "What are you sitting here in the dark for?" His eyes scanned the empty table, the cold stove. "No supper."

"I'll get something in a minute," Trudy said, moving her stiff limbs.

Wrong Thing to Say

In a little while chops were frying, coffee burbling and a thick corn cake browning in an oven pan. The kitchen warmed and brightened, and Trudy's fears retreated to the dark corners of her mind. It was so safe and pleasant to have him there with her. Now was the time to talk to him, to get close to him and find out what was between them, but when she tried to speak she knew that she could do nothing with the clumsy words that came to her; they were all angry and resentful.

When the meal was ready they sat down in silence as they did every night. There was never anything to talk about except the day's work, and they were hopelessly alienated there. Jimmy hated to think of his mother sweeping and polishing for other women, and Trudy was bitter about Joe Keifer's laundry wagon. All her hopes had been in nothing when Jimmy began to drive the wagon and deliver bundles. Those hours were long and hard enough, but to them he added unexplained hours that kept him out of bed until the middle of the night. Watching him hunched over his plate, Trudy thought fiercely that he ought to have rest and fun—a good ten hours' sleep and then time to eat his breakfast in peace. A growing boy ought to have that much. But there was never enough time. Mornings it was hurry, hurry, and at night there he was grown mysteriously older in a day, absorbed in his own thoughts that shut her out.

"Why don't you go to a picture show tonight?" she asked timidly. Not long ago the question of "movies" had been a flaming sword between them. Jimmy had begged and cried when he was a little fellow, and she had been adamant. Pictures were wrong and suggestive, she decreed, but now they were a remedy.

"I got something to do tonight, mom."

"O, Jimmy, you work hard enough all day. You're so young . . . you ought to rest or play."

Her hand trembled and a little coffee splashed on the table cloth. He noticed that; it meant more washing for her.

"So do you work too hard, mom. I wish you didn't. Maybe some day you can sit back like a lady——"

That was the wrong thing to say. Many a time she had fiercely reproved him for such a prediction. She had not expected to have it easy. All she had wanted was for him to grow, to climb to a place she would never reach. She could be happy looking up to him, but now her heart caught in pain. He was exactly like his father when he said that. Jimmy was more like Clement Payne every day—in looks, in everything. The old bitterness lashed into her voice and froze the friendliness of the boy's shy smile.

"I've been working hard since you were born, and I'll keep on while my strength lasts. Where would we be if I tried playing the lady?"

He got up hastily and took his cap from its nail. He was all closed up again. He mumbled something and went out, stumbling on the door sill in his hurry to get away.

Trudy sat still, plaiting the tablecloth in her fingers. She was alone. She had not even touched the surface of Jimmy. Something within her ached for that momentary flash that belonged to the promise she hated. "Maybe some day——" It was as if Clement had spoken to her through him. If only he hadn't said that, bringing Clement back with all his empty predictions.

She went into the front room and lit the gas, and looked at the picture that had a place on the mantel shelf. There was the same face, boyish, eager, shy; rough, curly hair, and cleft chin. When Jimmy was older he would be as good looking as his father, though he was all raw, rough angles now. That wasn't important, though—would he be like his father in other ways, undependable, changeable as quicksilver, taking his own way over the life streams of others. It was easy to let herself sink into a river of reminiscence, but the love longing of her heart was stronger than bitterness. If she could only find a way to hold to Jimmy and keep him from slipping away! Slow, anguished tears pushed through her lashes and her heart twisted with her fingers. She loved him so much and she could not show him her love because in exhibition it became fantastically changed into something else, corroded into carping, and scolding, and fault finding.

Yet all her years of work had been for him, so that he might have the chance of study that would make something fine of him. But Jimmy didn't want to be a lawyer or a surgeon; he wanted to drive a laundry wagon for Joe Keifer and work by night in a garage. His mind was full of unexplainable plans that would bring about a miracle some day. He was like his father.

Trudy's little house belonged to her and she had kept it through foodless and fireless days. She had always been too proud to let any one know her need, and when work was scarce she went without. The town had ballooned past her picket fence and fine houses spread lawns and French windows on the low hills where she had picked daisies and walked with her young lovers, and broke her heart and had it mended again. But that dark eyed girl was as long gone as the flowers and the shy, secret kisses. Now she was a lean, silent woman, working by the day in houses of people who hardly knew of her existence, but she held her head as high as Trudy Bennett had held hers. She never forgot who she really was and that her father had been a respected man and had left her the little house that was still called the Bennett place, as if Clement Payne, who had lived there for a few years, had left no mark of himself upon the walls or doorsteps.

It was Clement who had turned the stable into a garage and torn out oak stalls and made them into rooms for cars he never owned. There had been a neat driveway once, but now the doors opened into the alley and Jimmy and Curly Mathews had opened a makeshift repair shop where they maintained a one sided partnership with Curly bringing in odd jobs of punctured tires and worn out valves to be repaired by Jimmy after his regular hours at the laundry. Curly was no mechanic himself. He was an idler with a perpetual cigaret between his lips and shifty eyes hiding behind batting lids. He was Jimmy's friend, though, and Jimmy refused to hear anything against him. At the first word there was that wall shutting her out, making her a stranger when she wanted nothing more than unity with him.

Bad company! That was where she lost Jimmy and found a stranger. Curly Mathews had a part of Jimmy she could not find and he held it securely, laughing at her distress or ignoring her entirely. Since Jimmy had been friends with Curly Mathews she had known no moment of peace and security. Her instinct had plumbed straight to the heart of his sinister influence, rebounding against that stone wall that no effort can overcome. Jimmy was in bad company and bad company in these days was good reason for the fear that shook her as she probed into its possibilities.

Coming home one night later than usual, she saw the faint glow of the electric light upon the sign, "Payne, Auto Repairs," lettered unevenly by Jimmy himself. The sign sprawled drunkenly across the alley and she turned in there instead of going on to the front gate. The sign looked childish and pathetic in its effort to compete with big blazing signs a block away, but Trudy's troubled mind saw sinister things behind its pale inadequacy.

The alley was dark and she stepped into weeds and garbage cans to avoid a car creeping out, throttled down to a cat's purr. Even in the darkness it glittered like rich satin and the tires contacted the ground with a soft swishing sound that new rubber makes. But no lights!

She turned her head in time to get an instant's silhouette of two young men in a roadster at the mouth of the alley where the lighted street began and then she saw the glare of headlights and the crimson and white and green of the rear signal as it flashed on. It was enough for her to know that the car belonged to young Richard Harding and in a seeping tide the bitterness began to rise in her again.

In the Garage

Why shouldn't Jimmy work to the end of being and having what this boy had without an effort of his own? She knew the beginning of the Hardings if every one else had forgotten and she told herself fiercely that what one man had done another could do. Why shouldn't history repeat itself? It was not necessary for young Richard to work and strive because his father had done it all for him and the boy had only to taste the reward, but Jimmy would have to make up for what his father had left undone. He was the son of Clement Payne, who had never left a footprint on the page of life. Jimmy would have to make his own footprints and already they had started in Joe Keifer's laundry. Frustration shook her like a wind and fear of the short cut Jimmy might make to gain what every one wanted and had to have. Still she would not name her fear even to herself.

Jimmy was not in the garage. The doors were wide open and tools and limp tires were scattered about, mingled with parts of cars that were like dismembered arms and legs, useless and insignificant without their parent body. Trudy had visited the garage on other occasions, but always with strong disapproval. Now she was eager enough to tremble, treading forbidden ground with the possibilities of discovery at her fingertips.

But there was so little to see. The shop might have been any poor little workshop running on odds and ends of makeshift equipment, working on makeshift jobs. If there was anything wrong there she did not find a hint of it until she came to the padlocked door.

The garage had two rooms and the door leading to the second one was close shut and fastened by a strong new padlock. Trudy stood with her hand against the unyielding knob and felt her blood turn to water. So it was in there—the secret; the reason for her dreadful doubts and fears. She realized that she was being dramatic, but her body quaked with nausea. She had to know what was in that room even if the knowledge destroyed her peace for good and all. But the door was like the face of a mountain, impregnable. She might hammer and strain against it forever without moving it an iota. Nothing but a key would suffice and she had no key. In the midst of effort the thought came that this was like her struggle to know Jimmy. He was there, she could touch him with her hands, but without the key she could never know him.

A car stuttered to a stop in the alley and she saw Jimmy climbing out of a battered blue hulk, topless, cushionless, but with a brave display of headlights and plenty of noise in the engine. There was nothing furtive about the arrival of Jimmy and his astonishment was genuine. There was even a pleased note in it.

"Why, mom—you looking the plant over?"

The grip she was holding on herself tightened and strained her voice to a high note.

"Why don't you red up this place if you've got to have a playhouse like a little boy? Of all the trash and litter—I won't stand for it on my premises—you hear me, Jimmy? And how did you come by that car?"

There was hysteria about her, but the boy knew it as accusation and unfairness. The welcome went out of his face and he was instantly sullen and slouching again, veering upon insolence, she saw with dismay. In that mood she could never get anything from him.

"It's my own car. I'm going to fix it up to suit myself."

"Your car!"

He faced her defiantly. "I've saved up a little money outside my wages. I make some in this shop and I just had to have a car——" Something struggled to come from hiding behind his stubby freckled features, but she was too angry and troubled to help with the escape. All she could think of was Jimmy's selfishness; Jimmy's secrecy, so like his father.

"Why do you want a car—if you call that a car? Don't you have enough with the laundry wagon?" Bitterness burned her lips. "It's hopeless ever thinking you'd want anything better than this junk heap. Rusty nails instead of pen and ink. Broken down machinery instead of books of learning. A common laborer instead of a gentleman. That's what I have for a son! Useless, all my years of hoping and planning—you'll never be better than you are." She smothered dry sobs with her hands.

The Locked Door

The boy looked at her quietly and his own features were moved a little. He was wounded and insulted, but he was touched with tenderness, too, for it was terrible to see her suffering like that. He could not understand why she brought this up so often when it had all been settled long ago. And at supper time, too. They had been over it so many times and it always ended the same way.

"Gee, mom," he said tiredly, "I couldn't be a lawyer if I tried all my life. I just can't get the hang of all those words. I'm no talker. And how would I go through school when we've got no money?"

It was his clenching argument and it failed.

"Ambition," she said in that bitter whisper, "ambition is better than money. Mr. Ellis Harding in that fine house on the ridge had to work his way—a harder way than yours. He was a poor boy, poorer than you. I knew him when my family was well to do. Nothing ever stopped him—nothing. He walked on red hot stones, but he got where he was going. He was ambitious, though. He wasn't content to walk in the dust when other men rode."

Jimmy grinned slyly. He never would be serious about that old story. "Well, I won't be taking anybody's dust when I get my car tuned up——"

She turned on him so swiftly that the smile froze on his lips.

"Unlock that door and show me what you have hidden in there!"

"Mom!" He was shocked. He had never expected her to say that. His face was a pale blank.

"Unlock it, I say."

"Why—I can't do that." He was distressed and ashamed, not for himself but for her, and began a stumbling explanation. "It isn't anything you'd care about, mom. You wouldn't understand. It's—it's—just some junk."

His voice broke there for he was lying and she could see that he was. He was discounting something that was enormously important and had to be locked away. Both were trembling with what was left unsaid. It hung over them in a pressing black cloud—all the evils, and between them the love of mother and son suffered.

Trudy could not endure any more. At the door she turned back to say in her coldest voice.

"You aren't of age yet, Jimmy. I've got some control. And you can't lock doors on my premises. Remember that, I am your mother and you can't treat me as an enemy." In another moment she would have added, "After all the sacrifices I have made for you." She was saved from that in time. Her voice failed and she would have died before letting him see her cry.

She did not see him again until breakfast and then his face was a sullen mask. Though she had lain awake far into the night, there had been no sound of his usual noisy getting to bed; no stumbling on the stairs or shoes dropped on the floor. The little house had been a tomb of silence, but there had been outside sounds—a car creaking through the dark alley, murmur of men's voices, and the sharp rap of a patrolman's stick on a distant pavement. None of these concerned her, but at every one she started upright and the familiar pain drove through her heart. When morning came she dragged her aching limbs to the kitchen and set coffee on the stove and it was ready when Jimmy came in. He did not tell her where he had slept.

Trudy worked that day for Mrs. Harper on Broome street. They had known one another in grammar school, but Mamie Harper had gone up in the world as Trudy came down and sometimes she took a not inhuman satisfaction in showing her former friends their place in her scheme of events. That morning, however, the bars of caste were down and Mamie was expansive to her day helper.

"Whatever Mr. Harper will say to Agnes Jo," she fretted, "he told her not to take the car out and she did and now look what has happened."

The Harper sedan stood in the driveway stripped of handsome sidemounts and with bent and aching fenders. A ruthless knife had slashed leather straps and at the back was a void where a trunk had been. For weeks car thieves had been making merry in Corinth, but this was the first time Trudy had faced an example of their vandalism. She heard Mamie Harper whimpering, "Every one says an expert did that. Somebody who knew all about cars and had the right sort of tools and things. They didn't make a sound—just sneaked in the driveway right under our noses and stripped the car. Agnes Jo had no business leaving it there."

She was forced by Trudy's face to think of something beside herself.

"Goodness me, you look like you're going to faint. If you don't feel well perhaps you'd better come tomorrow—there's so much to do. Any one would think it was your car! Well, there's no use wasting time over what the insurance people'll pay for. We'll begin in my bedroom."

All day over the grim tasks that passed through her hands Trudy was saying over and over, "I've got to do something, to be sure. I've got to *know*. Somebody must tell me what to do." For now it seemed that the strength and courage of her whole life had ebbed away and she was as lost and bewildered as a child in the dark. Fear possessed her and fear was a dark monster without tangible shape that threatened her more terribly than she could bear.

Her heart was beating in thick, uneven jumps when she turned in at the imposing white pillared gates of the Harding place on the ridge. It was like a story from a book that she and Ellis Harding had once picked violets on this very spot, bare legged children with sandwiches in their pockets—brought by her from her warm, bountiful home because she knew that her friend was often hungry. And the later years were even more unreal. Through her sallow cheeks the blood seemed trying to rise. Would he remember that part of their association as she did? Would he remember how they had given each other up because he knew even then that love alone could not carry them to the place where he meant to stand?

Trudy Seeks Help

He was as young as Jimmy was now, but he had thought it all out and decided what was to be. It would be years and years before he could marry and it wasn't fair to ask her to wait. Women couldn't stand waiting as well as men. They grew old and defrauded so much sooner. She remembered her indignation and hurt at his philosophy—it had seemed to her then that he was saying cruel things and that her pain did not matter to him. So she had rushed off without waiting to understand and presently she had met some one else.

But it was foolish and wrong to be thinking of these old scars when her trouble was all that mattered. She was going to see Ellis Harding because he was a wise, strong man and could tell her what to do, and because—because—in some dim way there was a bond between him and Jimmy. The daring of that thought appalled her. For how could it be when Clement Payne was Jimmy's father?

Before the porch of the Harding house stood a sleek, black roadster and as Trudy approached a young man flung himself from the house into the car and was off with an angry roar of motor and tires. She glimpsed his lowering, puffy face under the visor of his cap and recognized Ellis Harding's son, who was not following in his father's footsteps. People said that money had spoiled him, but Trudy did not believe that. Poverty spoils more people every day than riches ever could.

A servant hesitated, but carried her message and presently she was walking upon rich rugs spread over cool dark tiles to the door of an enormous room all Spanish gratings and water jugs where an uncomfortable gentleman stood up to greet her with a successful display of interest.

"Trudy! I am very glad to see you again."

They had lived in the same town all their lives, but he spoke as if Trudy had been traveling in foreign parts. That was not strange, however, for Ellis Harding was not likely to meet a woman who worked out by the day, even if she had been a childhood friend. He added with just enough fervor, "I hope I can be of some service to you."

He was a successful lawyer, but he was also a successful politician, and his tone had just the right amount of warmth without encouragement. Trudy felt chilled even as she was welcomed and a doubt of her wisdom in coming here shared her trouble. She was an alien in the richly furnished room and alien to Ellis Harding, in whom no trace of playmate or past remained.

She had seen him sometimes in these years, but always with fleeting impressions of Ellis grown older, taller, handsomer. It was only when they were face to face in the ornate Spanish room that she felt the tremendous fundamental spirit of change. She had planned so often, so wistfully, what she would say to him, but now her mind whirled around in an empty space and she was wordless. She never dreamed that she was making him more uncomfortable than she was herself. He had to dress for dinner; his wife insisted upon that, and there had been that troublesome scene with his son. Young Dick wanted five hundred dollars in five minutes and when he did not get it had turned ugly, talking in a way that even his clever, brilliant father did not understand. He wanted to "get out of town," he said, and flatly refused to say why. That was the way boys of eighteen talked nowadays! Ellis Harding was shaken more than he liked to be and it made him rather short with his unexpected visitor.

"Well, Trudy, if there is anything I can do——"

"Ellis, I'm in trouble. You can tell me what to do."

Money, of course. He sighed. Everybody wanted money, but if Trudy did she must have it. Not five hundred dollars, but enough to see her over her small difficulty, whatever it was. His hand moved tentatively toward the checkbook young Dick had coveted. He was touched. Poor Trudy. She had had a hard life of it. As panacea he put her in a large soft chair and patted her hand gently. Fifty dollars would probably be plenty.

"You know you can tell me anything, Trudy."

She lifted her eyes to his face. Once they had been beautiful eyes, deep and dark.

"I know that, Ellis. There's nobody else I would tell. Only you. I couldn't trust anybody but you. It's about my boy, Jimmy."

"Your son, Trudy? I didn't know you had one. I heard——"

"The other little ones—went. I couldn't keep them." She moved in pain. It was always pain to think of her lost children. "Only this one lived—the littlest one. And—and—his father died soon after."

"Poor Trudy." Ellis Harding said mechanically. Memory was having its way with him, too, and old scenes and faces came flitting back into his busy day, disturbing his complacence. He could even remember how he had hated Clement Payne when Trudy married him.

A Mother's Plea

"I've done everything to raise my boy right," said Trudy. "It was hard when I had so little. I worked out by the day, scrubbed other women's floors, saved every penny. I wanted to make something of him, and—and—I loved him so much it hurt me just to look at him."

He could not quite follow that, but her tone pointed to the obvious.

"Hasn't the boy turned out well?"

"It hurt me because—he looks like his father. He is like his father."

"Trudy!" He could not compel the shocked distaste in his voice and a little triumph, too. "As bad as that?" said this unctuous note.

"O, Clement wasn't bad—not the way you mean," she corrected without enthusiasm. "He just wasn't any—good. He didn't amount to anything. He hadn't any ambition." Her head drooped as though she was seeing the years spent listening to Clement's splendid intentions that were never anything more than words. But presently she looked up again and he saw anguish in her eyes. "That's why I hated to see Jimmy beginning to be like his father. Not because Clement wasn't kind and—and lovable, but because he never amounted to anything. It seemed such a terrible waste—Clement and I, and now—Jimmy!" She breathed deeply and color rose to her cheeks. But it all had to be told now if she was to get strength from him. "You see, Ellis, you showed me what a boy could make of himself. I had your example right under my eyes and I couldn't see why Jimmy—O, it just seemed as if he had to, when all these years I was comparing you and Clement and seeing the difference. I wanted my boy to be like you, Ellis——" She wrung her hands hard. It was so terribly hard to say this. Lying secret in her mind, it had been covered with reasons that were sufficient, but words were bald and harsh with a sort of cruelty to Clement who had been so good to her in every way but one.

"Trudy!" He was really moved. He thought suddenly of Dorothy, his wife, who had never said anything like that. She had always insisted that Richard was a Wilcox. "Trudy," he repeated gratefully. He felt his heart expanding. He was willing to do anything within reason for her. "Perhaps there is some way in which I can help your boy."

"That is why I have come," she said, and looked down at her moving hands. "You can help him by telling me what to do. Jimmy—Jimmy—is in bad company." Jealous mother love broke down her restraint. What might have seemed merely childish and futile became tragic. "He has secrets from me! I don't know anything about him! He is a stranger, coming and going as he will, accountable to nobody."

In a rush of words she told all her secret thoughts, so menacing put into language. That mysterious nightwork, the locked door. And as it poured out tinged with her resentment and fear, something within her changed as a chemist's crucible alters color, and mountains dwindled to molehills, and she would have longed to have her story back safe in her breast but for the exquisite relief of being free of it.

She tried to explain, stammering, "Clement was like that, too. He never told me anything—always shut me out. He was always promising that I would be rich some day. Promising! He wanted to have everything without working for it, and in his day there wasn't so much harm in that. But it's different now. When boys want money they stop at nothing—nothing—to get it. They take what they want." She tried to stop, but the words kept coming. Everything she had been thinking for weeks and weeks came begging for his sympathy and understanding.

Ellis Harding played with a paper knife and watched his own fingers tremble. He was afraid to look at Trudy for fear she might read what was in his eyes. That strange current of communication running from her mind to his would bare everything. He heard her saying, "What can I do?" in helpless woman fashion, and pulled himself together enough to say with a semblance of his usual manner: "Now, Trudy, you are not to worry. You did right to come to me. Undoubtedly the boy is in bad company and may have been led into some—er—serious complications. We must do what we can to save—help him. If he is implicated—but we won't mention that. Go home now and rest. Leave everything to me."

She was in the hall and a man servant was opening the door. A tall, golden haired woman gave her an unseeing look and passed into the library.

Here, thought Ellis Harding, was a situation demanding good judgment and common sense, and if it was given him to take advantage of it, why should he hesitate?

A woman once beautiful and desirable had wrecked her life and been dragged into poverty by a foolish marriage. But for his own clear thinking and foresight she might have been his own wife! A faint humility stirred within him, remembering Trudy's, "I wanted him to be like you!"

Reflections of a Friend

He owed her something for that. He had a son of his own—Dorothy's son—and Dorothy was always thanking heaven that young Richard was like her own family. Ellis Harding had only to pay all bills, give the boy a car of his own, accept careless insolence and disobedience, and there his responsibility ended.

But it was different with Trudy. There was no background for her son, no ledge to hold his foot when it slipped. Why should Trudy have to suffer again that gradual demoralization endured with Clement Payne? Why not have it over with one clean cut slash of disillusion?

The boy was bad—no good. He was already causing his mother worry. Ellis Harding knew the type. There were a million like him scattered over the length and breadth of the land. Young, irresponsible, unwilling to earn their way to the top as other men had done, but wanting everything and willing to put their fingers in the fire to get it. He knew. He saw them in court every day. Young bandits, young cutthroats, old in the ways of crime.

In his passionate arraignment the personality of the boy he had never seen became fused with the image of his own son, and try as he would he could not separate them. He saw Richard, swaggering, insolent, demanding five hundred dollars, and it seemed to be Trudy's son instead of his own. He could see a dozen motives in Jimmy that he would not face in Richard. If Trudy's son were like that, wouldn't it be more merciful——

His hands were clammy and he wiped them on a fine linen handkerchief and then his forehead was wet. Plain as your hand the boy belonged to that band of young car thieves that had preyed on the town for months. That garage was a blind—that locked door. The boy's own mother suspected him—she had said it over and over in ways that couldn't be mistaken. She had come here for help and advice. She had left the whole matter in his hands; he was to do what he thought was right. He was like a tree surgeon who had to top off a rotten limb.

Very slowly his hand crept across the table to the telephone.

Poor Trudy. Out of all these years he was the only friend she believed in.

He took down the receiver to call a number, but a voice spoke into his ear and when he had done listening his face was white and horrified and the receiver dropped from his numb hand.

Trudy ran most of the way home. Something seemed to be catching at her skirts, holding her back. She wanted more than anything in the world to find Jimmy, to put her hands on his young, knobby shoulders and know that he was safe. For when she walked through the Harding doorway she had passed from darkness into light. Perhaps that cold, astonished look of Dorothy's had done it, perhaps it was only the flatness of long planned accomplishment.

She had been so sure that Ellis Harding would lift the heavy burden of her doubt, but instead she was in active fear. She had performed a vast dis-

[Continued on page eight.]

How to Use Patterns

By Clotilde

2922—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅞ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2937—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches' bust measure. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material with¾ yards of binding.

2743—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
2922		
2937		
2743		

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Refreshingly New Style Notes Mark These Models for Spring and Summer Wear.

THE dresses shown today are smartly simple and reflect the spring fashion trends. The patterns are designed especially for the home dressmaker and are easy to follow.

A charmingly slender model, pattern No. 2922, may be made in printed flat crêpe, perennially popular with most women. The bodice is cut in one piece until it joins the skirt flounce which gives a graceful fullness in its circular flare.

Another idea for this easily made frock, and one which will make it appear entirely different, is to make it sleeveless with the cape collar, as shown in the miniature view. You'll like it immensely in black chiffon for Sunday night. It may also be made in wool crepe or tweed mixtures.

The pattern may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and in 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Pattern No. 2743 is a child's frock which would be adorable in a candy stripe percale with plain percale for the little yoke and cuffs. Gingham in yellow and brown tones would also be good. The chemisette with center scalloped closing, scalloped turnover collar, and the narrow cuff bands might be made of the plain yellow gingham. White pearl buttons lend additional smartness. All the fullness falls from the shoulders. The bloomers have elastic inserted through casing at knees and waistline.

In the 4 year size it can be copied exactly with 2¼ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Pattern No. 2937 is a new version of street pajamas with a sleeveless blouse. The perky little shoulder bows are a Jane Regny feature. This costume is enticingly cool for active sports wear and would be charming for the athletically inclined young woman of today.

The stores are showing a large variety of summery materials, any one of which would be appropriate to use for this frock. The trousers are so wide that they look more like a full skirt than pajamas.

Questionnaire for Hostess

By Helen Bartlett

Successful Entertaining Depends on Recognition and Performance of Social Duties

Etiquette questions will be answered on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday department, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

BELOW is a questionnaire for the hostess, as suggested by inquiries that came to our desk recently.

Questions.

1. Does the hostess rise to greet a late dinner guest?
2. Who pours at large teas or receptions?
3. Are guests ever led through a room full of people to be introduced?
4. When does the hostess wear a hat?
5. Does the hostess begin and finish a meal first?
6. What should the hostess make clear in a week-end invitation?
7. When place cards are not used at dinner how does the hostess arrange the seating?
8. What is the procedure when two or more women give a joint party?
9. When two women are at luncheon or dinner in a restaurant who gives the order to the waitress?
10. What does the hostess do at a formal tea?
11. At an informal tea?
12. Who defrays the incidental expenses of a visit, such as taxi fares, etc., for guests?
13. Who acts as hostess at a small girls' party?
14. Does the hostess apologize for or deprecate her food or service?
15. When does the hostess sit in an opera or theater box?

Answers.

2. No, she remains seated. When the late guest enters he goes to the hostess and apologizes as quickly and gracefully as possible.
3. Friends of the hostess.
4. No, it is in bad taste. Guests

are introduced to the guest of honor and perhaps a few others standing near, but are not introduced to every one present.

4. When she entertains in a public place such as a hotel, club, or restaurant.

5. The hostess begins the meal when all are served but she should be careful not to finish first. She keeps pace with the slowest guest.

6. A definite date and time for arriving and leaving; names of any other guests expected; some idea of the plans so the guest may know what clothing to bring and a railway time table for those who come by train. Such invitations should be sent a week or ten days in advance.

7. She requests each man to bring in a woman guest and at the table directs them both to a place.

Joint Party Etiquette.

8. When two or more women give a joint party each invites her personal friends whether or not they are known to the other hostesses. Expenses are shared equally and the hostesses receive guests jointly.

9. The hostess asks the guest what she would like and gives orders for both to the waiter.

10. The hostess, with the guest of honor, if any, stands just inside the drawing room door. She greets all guests and introduces them to the guest of honor. She does not leave her post by the door for the duration of the time named in the invitation.

11. At an informal the hostess mingles with the guests. She does not have refreshments until the latest arrivals are being served.

12. The host or hostess.

13. The child, if old enough, although the mother keeps a watchful eye on all proceedings.

14. No.

15. In the least desirable seat.

Father's Son

By Evelyn Murray Campbell

[Continued from page seven.]

loyalty and it lashed her running feet, and she did not know how to escape the reprisal of remorse.

Dark gray streets were prickly with recurrent glows of springing lights. A mist hung heavy, but in the black mouth of the alley there was a spot of floating yellow above the crazy sign, "Payne, Auto Repairs." She found her throat aching; it had never seemed so pitiful before. A boy trying to be a man! And what if he tried the wrong way? Fierce, protecting strength flowed into her body. She was his mother; he was her son! How had she dreamed that another could tell her what to do for Jimmy? And now her breast ached, longing to shelter him.

But in the garage were the bare bones of what had been. Some one had gone away and left the lights burning, but little else had been left. Tools were gone and the little forge and all the greasy odds and ends that only Jimmy knew about. The crazy blue car was gone and the locked door stood wide open, revealing an empty room that had no story to tell. It was the room where Clement Payne had played at his silly, imaginative games with creation, and it was as empty now as Trudy's arms.

She went into the house calling Jimmy and knowing he was not there. Nothing was there except the expectant gloom of a house where nobody lives in daytime. She lighted a little old fashioned brass lamp that stood on the kitchen dresser and carried it into the front room and set it on the mantelpiece beside Clement's picture. The picture was illumined at once as if the eyes and mouth came alive and were about to smile, and the rays from the brass lamp warmed the fair hair into gleaming life. Clement, looking at her from his frame, waited for her to speak, but there was nothing she could say except to admit her great disloyalty.

"O, Clement, you would never have done that!"

Clement would never have betrayed her or their child to any living soul, she knew.

"But it was because I love him so much," she sobbed, trying to exculpate herself.

But that was not true. It was not Jimmy she had loved, but the image created by her mind; a false image fallen into tatters at the hint of danger to the real Jimmy. But in her abasement and in her self-revelation there was exquisite relief, for now that frozen silence would never come between them again. She looked up and saw the boy standing in the door. She cried "Jimmy!" and held out her arms to him.

"Why, mom, what are you sitting here in the cold for?" He touched her awkwardly and tenderness smothered her for that calloused hand that was so young.

Barriers Removed

He looked happy and shining and shy. He was too eager to be silenced by the old habit of repression. His excitement was communicated to her and she stammered: "Has anything happened, Jimmy? You look so——"

"Something's happened. I should say so, mom."

She made her stiff lips say: "I came in through the garage, Jimmy. You've moved your things or—or—was it you?" and her heart stood still, waiting for his reply.

"Yes, mom, I moved." The little brass lamp was clear and yellow on his troubled, happy face. "I—I—took my things over to the laundry plant. I told Mr. Keifer you didn't want me messing around home and he's been interested in something I was doing and it's all turned out fine. Mom, he even let me have that blue car for my experiments."

She listened, mouth slacking a little. Joe Keifer was a coarse, common man who owned a laundry and he knew Jimmy better than she did. There was a precious glow in Jimmy's eyes when he spoke of his boss.

"I—I—didn't want you to lock doors," she faltered.

"Gee, mom, I had to with all the fellers around." Trouble submerged happiness then. "You see, I didn't know Curly was making a hangout of the g'rage. Mr. Keifer put me wise. He told me I better break up partnership and give all my spare time to my invention——"

"Invention——" Another of Clement's words.

What was this change come upon Jimmy? Raw, awkward shoulders lifted, squared. Young chin suddenly matured. A man standing in a boy's shoes. Her glance drifted to the picture. Clement again and again.

"My invention, mom." He spoke quietly as a river flowing unalterably to the sea. "I'm working on a water pump—Mr. Keifer thinks it's great. He's going to put some money in it and after awhile we'll have plenty so's you won't have to work, he says." A note in his voice pierced her heart. It said, "If you'll just believe in me a little, mom."

"That was why I kept the door locked, mom," he went on. "Because I had the pump in there. I had to keep it secret, didn't I?"

Now was his time to reproach her, but there was no reproach in anything he said. Nothing but happiness and hope. Like Clement.

"Lucky I broke up with Curly when I did." He was hesitating. "Something pretty bad happened just now—I—I've been to the police station, mom—don't look so scared!" He caught her arm and she sank slowly into a chair, but holding tightly to his hand. "I guess you were right about the g'rage. Curly—he and some other fellers are in bad trouble. They've been lifting tires an' access'ries from cars and the police got wise. They arrested 'em tonight. The chief asked me some questions, too, but Mr. Keifer stood up for me and explained to the chief how I didn't do it. The other boys came clean, too. They said they just used our g'rage when I wasn't there. Nothing to worry about, mom. I wish you wouldn't look so queer—lots of people have it worse than we do."

"I know that, Jimmy. O, God's been good—better than I deserve."

"It's great to have ffiends like Mr. Keifer. He stood right up and talked to the chief for me. And Curly's father and Dick Harding's father, the big lawyer—they couldn't say a thing—Dick's father was all broken up."

Trudy held Jimmy close. He was nearly in her lap as if he were a little boy again. Neither was ashamed of the love that blossomed and flowered and warmed them. Trudy's heart wept for all she had missed and the mistakes she had made and for other hearts that must be bleeding tonight, and from the high shelf the little old brass lamp beamed and the eyes of Jimmy's father looked upon them as if the picture was trying to come alive. But not wistfully or shut out or broken as another man must look—Clement was proud and glowing as if he had just won a great victory.

[Copyright: 1931: By Evelyn Murray Campbell.]

Next Sunday:

Charles J. McGuirk writes an engaging short story of love's encounter with wealth, and of a Reno residence that was established unnecessarily. The title:

Betrayal

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

CYNIC'S ILIAD.

["And whichsoever shall vanquish and gain the upper hand, let him take all the wealth and the woman and bear them home."—Hector stating the terms on which Paris and Menelaus were to engage in personal combat before the walls of Troy before their armies.]

If all the gold of Helen fair
Were in her sunny, shining hair;
If all her wealth at sea were lost
Would angry sword on sword have
crost?

When Helen beat it off to Troy
Along with Mister Priam's boy,
And armies fought to bring her back,
Was it for beauty—or her jack?

PROBLEM.

Love's a torment and a fever
Blowing cold and blowing hot . . .
You're unhappy when you're in it,
But life's dull when you are not.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chic Suit Will Lead Spring Style Parade

Paris Approves All Cuts and All Fabrics.

PARIS.—(AP)—Suits, tailored and frivolous, light and dark, will be the last word in smartness for the woman who dons her sprightly fashions early.

In a season which Paris predicts will be one of the greatest of suit years, suits of every conceivable cut and fabric have been designed for every hour of the day.

For the tailored woman there are tailleurs of herringbone, shadow plaid, barred and diagonal weaves. They are designed with hip length or three-eighths length coats, slightly fitted at the waist line, and semi-tight sleeves.

* *

Fullness at Knees.

Skirts, fitting smoothly over the hips, are designed with gores or stitched down plaits releasing the fullness at the knee line.

Most of the new models are double-breasted, the collars having notched lapels or short scarves which tie close to the throat.

Navy blue, medium green, and chocolate brown are favorite colors with beiges and grays making a heavy bid for popularity.

Blouses afford a wide choice. There are high collared tailored models made of men's white silk shirting and dressy designs of pastel chiffon trimmed with yokes and jabots of ivory lace.

* *

Add Pert Peplums.

For the dressy woman there are silk suits of dark blue and light blue diagonal weaves, dark and light green combinations, and brown and beige checks. Many of these models are designed with hip length jackets having pert peplums, piped in a color matching or contrasting with the suit.

One of the smartest models has two jackets and blouses to wear with a gored black satin skirt. The first is a hip length coat of maroon red velvet worn with a cream lace blouse; the second is a fitted black satin jacket, accompanied by a gray ribbed silk vest.

THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age-penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Boston Store, The Fair, Owl or Walgreen's, or your own druggist.—The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Rich suds save work," says Mrs. Betty Burrow, 5424 Cornell Ave.

"Those lively Rinso suds soak the dirt right out. I don't scrub or boil, yet my wash is the whitest ever! You can just bet I won't go back to old-fashioned soaps any more. I'm using Rinso for dishwashing, too—and for all cleaning. It gives instant, rich suds that are marvelous in our hard water."

MRS. BETTY BURROW,
5424 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Whiter clothes from washers, too

Try Rinso! See for yourself why the makers of 40 famous washers recommend this hard-water soap.

So safe, you can trust your finest linens to it. So economical, you'll be amazed! Get the BIG package.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 4:30 P. M., Station KYW.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

Monday! A Sale of 5,000 ROSE BUSHES at 6 for $1.00

Rose Bushes 6 for $1

Druschki; Geo. Dickson; His Majesty; Magna Charta; Paul Neyrow; Grootendorst.

Mt. Ash Trees 89c

A fast growing shade tree. Produces scarlet berries in the fall. 8 to 10 ft.

Garden RAKES 69c

16-tooth steel rake with hardwood handle.

Garden Hoes, 53c

Amoor River Privet Hedge $1.00 Doz.

Amoor River North privet hedge that will make a thick, strong hedging. Large size plants; all hardy.

Annual Spring Sale Home and Garden Needs

Lombardy Poplars 59c

Well known poplar tree that grows to a commanding spiry height. 10 feet high and up. A decorative tree that grows rapidly.

VIGORO 25 lbs., $1.75

Scientifically balanced plant food.

100 lbs., $5.00

LILACS 59c

Persian variety, beautiful purple lilacs. Hardy plants; 3 to 4 foot.

Silver Maples 79c

Beautiful, ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft.

PEONIES 20c

3 to 5 eye division peony roots, large clumps. Red, pink or white.

Bridal Wreath 19c

Spirea Van Houteii. A shrub that is wanted in every good garden.

ALTHEA 69c

Althea, Rose of Sharon. 4 to 5 ft. shrub in red, pink, purple or white.

FERTILIZER 50 lbs., $1

Wizard brand sheep manure. A well known fertilizer. Use now!

GRASS SEED 3 lbs., $1

Fairview Central Park grass seed for thick, velvety lawn. Plant now!

Carload of Evergreens

Mughi Pines, $1
10 to 12 in.

White Spruce, $1
1 to 1½ ft.

Colorado Green, $1.50
1½ to 2 ft.

Douglas Fir, $1.50
1½ to 2 ft.

Balled and Burlapped

Rebuilt HOOVERS

That Sold for $65 When New . . Now

$21.95

Each One Rebuilt at the Hoover Factory!

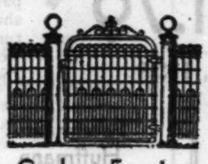
For a limited time we offer famous Hoovers at this astonishing price. The biggest spring cleaning value in Chicago! Every cleaner thoroughly overhauled and equipped with new bag, brush, cord and handle. Every one has guarantee tag.

$2 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

NEEDS FOR GARDENERS!



Cyclone Fencing

36 in. high, linear ft., 12c

42 in. high, linear ft., 13c

Double fabric fence in attractive design. Strong No. 9 wire.

Lawn Gates $2.95

Double picket wire frame, painted green, 36 or 42 inches high, 3 ft. opening.

Wheel Barrows $4.49

Well constructed—has steel tray. Strong and handy for your home garden.

Trellises, About ½ Price!

49c to $1.29

Clear Red Cypress, Painted White.

8-FOOT FAN TRELLISES, NOW	49c
8-FOOT SINGLE DIAMOND TRELLIS 22 inches wide, now,	59c
32-INCH ADJUSTABLE TRELLIS Opens to several feet, now,	59c
8-FOOT PALM BEACH TRELLIS 17½ inches wide, now,	69c
ROSE LADDERS, 72 INCHES HIGH, 42 inches wide at top, now,	79c
8-FOOT DOUBLE SQUARE TRELLIS 52 inches wide, now,	$1.29

Step Ladders

4 foot 69c
5 foot 89c
6 foot 98c

To assist in your spring cleaning. Of selected lumber, each step fully rodded. Has bucket shelf.

⅝ in. Garden Hose 6½c Ft.

Black molded hose in random lengths—10 to 24 ft. ¾ in. couplings.

Paints! Low Priced, Too!

Family Paint

Sherwin-Williams. All regular colors and white. Gallon, $2.39

Gallon Varnish $1.19

Gallon Fairview varnish for floors or woodwork.

Lawn Mowers $6.95

Great States. 10 in. high wheels, 4 self-sharpening, self-adjusting blades. 16 in. size. Ball bearings.

Enameloid and Brush

Sherwin-Williams enamel with 50c brush. 1 pint, both 89c

Screen Paint $1 Gallon

Black, good quality. Will not clog. For screen or frame.

Lisk Copper Wash Boilers $2.98

Wood handles. No. 9 size. $5.25 value. Will not rust.

5 lb. Pail Flaxoap

Pure linseed oil soap. For walls or woodwork. 5 lbs., $1

Hygienic Kalsomine 45c

5 lb. package of sanitary wall finish. All tints and white.

Ice Box Dishes 98c

White porcelain enamel. Refreshes vegetables.

Gutta Percha

House paint. Pure lead and oil. Colors and white. Gallon, $2.98

Paint Brush 79c

4 inch rubberset paint brush. Pure bristles.

Metal Hampers 98c

Oblong shape. Green, orchid, blue or ivory. 23x14x8.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Famous "Crown" Gas Ranges

Adopt Beautiful Colorings

$49.95

"Crown" Gas Range $49.95

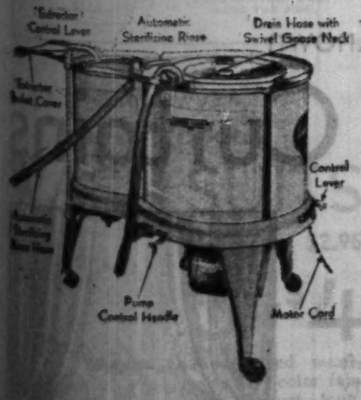
"Crown" new console model stove. New improved door handles. Removable concealed manifold. Oven thermometer. Size of oven, 16x20 inches. Right or left hand oven.

Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

3 Burner Porcelain Lined Cooker with Top (Pictured at the Right), $18.95

The New Apex Washers

Washes . . . Blues . . . Sterilizes . . . and Dries for the Clothes Line



Pay Only $5 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Just think! You are able to do your entire wash without putting your hands in water! The New Apex double dasher is of unusual design—improved water action for family wash spiral action for delicate garments Six sheet capacity double constructed tub—steel exterior—porcelain interior.

Remember, there is no water to carry—no water on the floor. Extractor dries heavy load for the line in one minute. No creasing . . . no buttons off!

Famous "1900" Cataract Washers and Ironers

Cataract Washer, $89.50

A sturdy machine possessing unusual strength and beauty combined with amazing speed. Equipped with balloon wringer rolls, porcelain tub, case-hardened working parts operate on Timken bearings.

Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

Cataract Ironer, $89.50

The "1900" automatic knee control ironer makes ironing a pleasure! Large chromium plated shoe, guaranteed heating element—working parts running in oil. Irons everything. Free instructions.

Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

14-Piece Black Bridge Sets

Of Untold Beauty Moderately Priced at

$1.00

Again we lead Chicago with a startling glassware value! 4 cups and saucers, 4 salad plates, 1 sugar and 1 creamer. For bridge parties or luncheons.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

REXO Waterless Cleaner

10-Qt. Pail and Sponge—All for

$1.00

5 lb. pail of Rexo, famous waterless cleaner for walls and woodwork. Complete with cleaning sponge and 10-qt. galvanized scrubbing pail. Apply with sponge, wipe off with damp cloth.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Colorful WALL PAPERS

With Hanging for 2 Average Rooms

$9.50

20 rolls of wall paper, enough for the side walls of two average size rooms and the hanging (paneling and stairway halls extra). A variety of patterns and colors.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Five-Light Electric Fixtures

Choice of Drop or Candle Style

$11.95

Just one of the splendid values our complete fixture department offers for spring redecoration. Brackets to match at low cost.

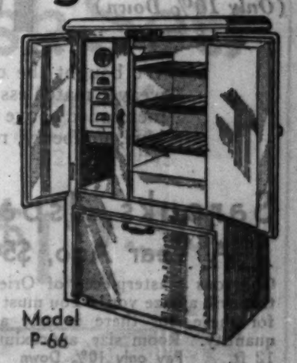
2-light Bedroom Fixtures, Ivory and Polychrome, 89c.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—State Street Store Only.

$320 Electric Refrigerators

Copeland Model P-66, Now

$195



Full porcelain electric refrigerators at about ⅓ regular price! Height 52 in., width 32¾ in., depth 24⅞ in. White vitreous porcelain on Armco iron. Capacity 6.6 cubic feet; shelf area over 10½ sq. ft. Chromium plated hardware. Ice cubes, 108, or 6.95 lbs. With Water Chiller.

$295 Copeland Refrigerator Model A-66 with Lacquer Outsides, $169.50

Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Model P-66

Johnson's Waxing Brushes

Formerly Sold for $3.50

$1.39

2,000 famous floor polishing and waxing brushes way underpriced! Every home should have this 10 lb. weighted brush. Keeps floors lustrous—makes wax application easy, and old floors look like new!

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher

and $5.50 Bissell Carpet Sweeper

$39.50 Complete

Johnson's improved electric floor polisher is used in thousands of homes daily! Tomorrow we include a 1 lb. can of paste wax, 1 pint liquid wax, 1 floor duster and 1 wax applier.

Only $5.00 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$1.25 Johnson's Wax 98c

The finest wax for floors or furniture. Choose either 2 lb. paste wax or 1 qt. liquid wax and get into the daily waxing habit.

Floor Duster Outfits $1.00

Regularly $1.75. For dusting the floors after waxing. Consists of a floor duster and ½ pint liquid Johnson's wax.

The Fair—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

International Fabric Sale

An Interesting Exposition—75,000 Yards of Finest American and Imported SILKS and Washable DRESS FABRICS at the Lowest Prices in Years

A magnificent and most inviting display—with values not to be excelled. The newest spring fashions as developed from these fabrics will be worn by living models. Representatives of the Celanese Corp. and Butterick Patterns will give daily talks on season's smartest modes. (State St. Only.)

At Our 3 Stores

Butterick Pattern 3808 4½ yds. printed Celanese Ninon for Size 16, at $1.25 yd. Total Cost, $5.63. (Not at Oak Park)

25,000 Yards Gorgeous Printed SILKS

Group 1—$1.69 to $2.29 Values

HAAS. BROS ONONDAGO · CORTICELLI DUNDEE SILKS · C. K. EAGLE and others

Charming new printed silks from the leading silk mills in America. A vast array of beautiful patterns in multi-colors and combinations.

$1.08 Yd.

Group 2—$2.39 to $3.39 Values

MALLINSON WULLSCHLEGER · DUPLAN ELGIN SILK CO. · C. K. EAGLE and others

There are almost innumerable new designs and color combinations in this unusual assortment. Values are most extraordinary. Sew and Save!

$1.48 Yd.

Duplan Fabrics

A vast array of rayons in many charming designs and colors. Launder perfectly. Also Duplan printed sheer chiffons; values $1.79 to $2.19. Yd., **$1.29**

Marillyn Printed Washable Crepes

A marvelous selection of original designs and colors sold in Chicago exclusively at The Fair. Marillyn crepes are made of 100% pure silk. $2.69 value. Also $2.49 plain Hollywood Crepe, 50 colors, yard, **$1.79**

$2.29 Marillyn Pure Dye Washable Crepe, Yd., $1.39

Sports SILKS

Cohanna washable Caliente printed silks in many beautiful patterns and 25 plain colors in shantung. An opportunity for the thrifty woman. Yd., **86c**

Printed Joria Shantung, Yd., $1.34

Sewing School

During International Fabric Week our expert designer will help you cut from your pattern without charge when you purchase yard goods at The Fair.

Dressmaking Dept.

Your dress made up at a nominal cost.

State St. Only

Internationally Famous Peter Pan FABRICS

29c Yd.

48c to 58c Values!

Peter Pan fabrics are noted for their original designs and colors. Choose from this vast assortment!

A Marvelous Array of Beautiful Printed Sheer Celanese Ninon

These famous fabrics are shown in many exquisite and fascinating designs. Regularly $1.49 yard. Yd., **$1.25**

Also an excellent selection of the following well-known Celanese fabrics at our usual low prices:

CREPE ONDESE · CREPE MALIKA · TAFFETA · PERMANENT MOIRE · GROS DE LONDRE · PANNE SATIN

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

Forstmann-Huffmann and Other WOOLENS

$1.69 Yd.

Values to $4.95!

Beautiful 54 inch all wool tweeds in many charming effects and colors. A limited quantity. Be here early.

"Fair Best" SATEEN . . .

Regularly 25c yd. 30 light and dark shades from which to select. Yd., **15c**

Regular 58c Beauty Chyne

In a large assortment of light and dark shades, including ivory and black. Yd., **37c**

Lowest Prices on Imported Fabrics

44c Jap Pongee — First quality 12 momme; natural color; 20 yd. limit; no phone or mail orders; Monday only. Yd., **23c**

69c Chinese Shantung — Honan all silk shantung in 40 newest spring shades. Yd., **49c**

$2.95 Printed Chiffons — Original French designs and colorings. Monday only. Yd., **$1.38**

$2.95 German Velvets — Costume velvets that are fashionable for sport coats; all colors and black. Yd., **$2.29**

89c English Broadcloth — Very fine quality white broadcloth. Tomorrow, yd., **66c**

59c Swiss Organdy — St. Gall; 45 in. transparent organdy in 35 pastel shades, white. Yd., **44c**

98c Belgian Linen — Very popular for spring dresses; all colors and white. Yd., **79c**

69c Irish Linen — Irish dress linen in all the new spring shades. Monday, yd., **46c**

$2.45 Austrian Brocades — Novelty brocades in all the beautiful designs, colors. Yd., **$1.29**

Chinese and Persian Oriental Rugs in an Unprecedented Selling!

SUPERB 9x12 CHINESE RUGS

A Year Ago, $298 *(Only 10% Down)* **$186**

A Year Ago, $350 *(Only 10% Down)* **$219**

A Year Ago, $445 *(Only 10% Down)* **$233**

We bought the choice stocks of two famous New York importers. Every rug was carefully selected for superior craftsmanship in weave, matchless beauty of design, and exquisite coloring. As a result, every one is a true "gem of the Orient." In the price groups mentioned above we have Chinese rugs of marvelous quality—in elegant colors of lacquer red, golds, peach, rust, tans, greens, turquoise blue, mulberry, rose, and copper. Silky yarns, deep lustrous pile! Bring your husband to help make selection!

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sarouks, Ispahans, Lilahans

A Year Ago, $545

Gorgeous masterpieces of Oriental art that will amaze you! You must be early for these, for there is only a limited quantity. Room size, approximately 9x 12 ft. **$298** Pay only 10% Down

Fine 14x10.6 SAROUK RUGS

A Year Ago, $875

Glowing colors of dark rose, mulberry, gold, and blue combinations that fill you with awe and wonder at the artistry of the weavers. Approximately 14x10.6 size. **$495** Pay only 10% Down

9x12 Muskabads

Only 10% Down

Rich, dark reds are beautiful to the extreme in these charming rugs. **$179**

4x7 Oriental Rugs

Only 10% Down

Sarouks and Lilihans that are beautiful scatter rugs. They are low priced for Monday! **$69.50**

3x2 Sarouk Rugs

Only 10% Down

The finest quality at a special price! Little gems of beauty for your home! Monday! **$39.50**

3x6 Mosoul Rugs

Only 10% Down

Also Hamadans in this group. They're excellent values at Monday's price! **$33.50**

10% DOWN *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

Sizes Given Are Approximate

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Chicago's Most Beautiful Oriental Rug Section—Also Oak Park Store.

Important Savings! The Fair Brings a New Low Price on a Coxwell Chair, Ottoman

Both Pieces **$29.75**

The Fair leadership is again demonstrated in this remarkable selling. Beautiful Frieze or Moquette seats and backs. Blended mohair trimmed. Only 100 at this price. Many sample chairs in other styles at the same low price Monday only.

"Tiger" Innerspring Day Beds

$38

Easily opens to a comfortable bed for 2 persons; innerspring mattress; fine quality furniture cloth covering; walnut grained metal ends.

"Sunlite" Mattresses Worth $37.50 . . . $24.75

The "Apollo"—covered with imported damask. Imperial taped roll edge—4 row side stitch. 550 muslin pocketed coils.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Our Annual Spring Sale of Nationally Known "Quaker Craft" Curtains

Values to $4.95 **$3.39 Each** · Values to $5.95 **$4.39 Each** · Values to $6.75 **$5.39 Each**

Fresh new curtains for your home at a tremendous saving! Quaker Craft curtains are noted throughout the country for the beauty and originality of their designs. Choice of three grades in filet and novelty weaves.

Two-Tone Quaker Panels

$1.67 Each

These charming panel curtains add the finishing touch to the appearance of your windows. 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Regularly sold for $2.95!

$2.75 Metal Drape Pole Sets, $1.69

4 feet long. Extra lengths, per foot, 18c.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Ready-Made Drapes . . .

$11.44 Pr.

Beautifully lined with sateen and trimmed with tassels; 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long; attractively fringed; sold last year for $21.50.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

"NEVER Have We Seen Such Values"
Is the Comment Overheard from Patrons!

CADET Silk HOSE

At About Half Price Because We Purchased the Mill's Entire Stock

59c 79c 99c

Actually Worth $1.00, $1.25, $1.75 and $1.95

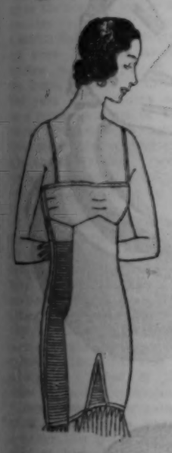
We bought the $200,000 stock of the Cadet Hosiery Mills—that's why such values as these are possible! Dull finished chiffon—ultra sheer chiffon (42 and 45 gauge)—and 7 and 10 strand service silks. Regular sizes 8½ to 10 and outsizes 9 to 10½. All colors!

$1.00 Women's Silk Sports Hose, Now 39c

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

TWO PROPER FOUNDATION GARMENTS

$11 Gossard Combinations



At Less Than One-Half Price

$4.95

A perfect garment for the average figure. Of rayon batiste with four charmosette elastic panels and swanee brassieres. Boned through the diaphragm and back.

Sizes 34 to 46

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

The "Redfern" GIRDLE

Adapt Your Figure to Fitted Fashions

$5.00

A side hook girdle of knit elastic and rayon brocade, well boned through the abdomen and back. A broadcloth lining gives it reinforcements. *Special fittings by Miss Lucile Hauck.*

Sizes 28 to 34

The Fair—Third Floor—State Street Store Only.

$2.95 Women's Carter's
Union Suits

95c

All rayon knit with bodice top or built-up shoulders. Loose or tight knees. Slightly imperfect. 34 to 44.

RAYON LINGERIE
2 for $1.00

Bloomers, panties and vests in regular and extra sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Fresh as Spring
Tub Frocks

$1.95

Colorful fabrics in pastels or bright shades. Cap, short and long sleeves. Fitted, flared and straight lined.

Clever necklines, bows and binding trims. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" and "Pepperell"
WASH SUITS

Values to $2.95

3 for $4

Guaranteed washable fast color fabrics. Short, long, and sleeveless styles. A complete assortment! Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Sweaters $1.69

Of 100% pure wool. Sleeveless styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' "E-Z" Underwear 3 for $1.00

Two button shoulder style with French leg. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park.

Entire Stock of $9.50 to $11.00

EDUCATOR
EDUCATOR SHOE CORP. OF AMERICA

Men's SHOES

$6.95

Men who demand comfort and style wear Educator shoes with the original toe room last. Made with Goodyear welt oak leather soles and rubber heels. Low and high styles.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

During April
2 Store-Wide Sales

$3.50 Kenilworth
Men's Shirts

$1.75
3 for $5

The talk of the town—famous silky-finish pre-shrunk 2x2 broadcloth. In colors and white; collar attached and neckband.

Wilson 75c "Aviator" Golf Balls, 3 for $1

Official Size and Weight

Ask Anyone Employed by The Fair

KRYPTOK
Bifocals

$5.85

A Year Ago $15

Astigmatic corrections included. For distance and reading. Fine quality Toric precision lenses fitted in Atlas white gold filled beautifully engraved frames. Eyesight test gratis by a state registered optometrist.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Patchwork
QUILTS

$1.64

Quaint . . . yet practical! Blue Bell designs on a scalloped 72x84 quilt worth a good deal more than this very low price!

The Fair—3 Stores.

Have You Seen The Fascinating
Histomat

$1.00

4000 Years of History on a Single Page . . .

History in a new light! Plot and plan of the world's big events, dramatized to catch and hold your interest! Assembled and classified in color!

Lowell Thomas says: "I marvel. I'd like to have two—one for my office, one for my home!"

The Fair—Main Floor—Book Dept.—State Street Store Only.

Monday Only!
Helena Blunts

$1.95
Box of 100

Imported Long Filler Manila Cigars

10c CRUZADOR Longfellows
WHILE THEY LAST
79c, Box of 12

A Famous 7c Cigar Cellophane Wrapped Box of 25, $1.00

The Fair—3 Stores.

For the First Time! Rogers' 1847 HOLLOW-WARE . .

The World's Finest Creations

Now 1/2 Price

Discontinued pieces . . . products of a maker famous the country over . . . the work of skilled artisans, the beauty of Rogers' hollow-ware is without a peer . . . and now, for the first time in its history, The Fair offers it at ½ price!

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Cream Pitcher	$20.00	$10.00	Elec. Percolating Urn	70.00	35.00
Sugar Bowl	20.00	10.00	Roll Tray	12.50	6.25
Waiter (12 in.)	15.00	7.50	Olive Dish	10.00	5.00
Bread Tray	12.50	6.25	Basket	15.00	7.50
Meat Dish (18 in.)	25.00	12.50	Candlesticks (Pair)	25.00	12.50
Well and Tree Platter (16 in.)	27.50	13.75	Fruit Bowl	17.50	8.75
			Open Vegetable Dish	10.00	5.00
Tea Pot	25.00	12.50	Mayonnaise Bowl	10.00	5.00
Waiter (22 in.)	40.00	20.00	Chop Dish	35.00	17.50

1847 Rogers Bros. SILVERWARE

The Exquisite Argosy Pattern

Only because the manufacturer has discontinued making this pattern are we able to offer one of the world's most renowned makes of silverware at ½ price! Every piece guaranteed without time limit!

Now 1/2 Price

Former Price	Sets of 6	Sale Price
$3.75	TEASPOONS	$1.88
7.50	DESSERT OR OVAL SOUP SPOONS	3.75
7.50	TABLE SPOONS	3.75
6.25	ICE CREAM FORKS	3.13
7.50	DINNER FORKS	3.75
7.50	LUNCHEON FORKS	3.75
5.75	GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE SPOONS	2.88
7.50	DESSERT FORKS	3.75
7.50	SALAD FORKS	3.75
12.00	STAINLESS STEEL DINNER KNIVES	6.00
14.00	H. H. STAINLESS STEEL DINNER KNIVES, MIRROR BLADE	7.00

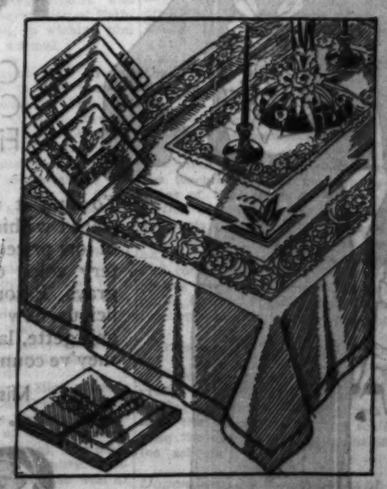
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Never Before Such Savings! Colored
Irish Linen Damask Sets

Reg. $16.50	Regular $25	Regular $35
70x70 Cloth and 6 NAPKINS	70x88 Cloth and 8 NAPKINS	70x106 Cloth and 12 NAPKINS
$5.50	**$8.50**	**$12.50**

You can save two-thirds on these exquisite quality table linens, tomorrow! The very finest of Irish linen, hemmed ready for use, with full 22x22 in. napkins. Lovely shades of green, gold, or ivory!



Hemstitched Colored
LINEN DAMASK SETS

Regular $7.95 Cloth (64x84) and 8 Napkins	Regular $13.50 Cloth (70x106) and 12 Napkins
$4.95	**$6.95**

Another sensation! Beautifully hemstitched; lustrous quality. Green, gold, blue, orchid, or peach. With dinner size napkins!

$4.95 Rayon and Linen Damask Cloths, 54x70 $1.95

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Save $15 to $50 in the April Sale!
Electric Sewing Machines

ALL MACHINES FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

Pay Only $5 Down
No Interest

Portable Models
$69.50 model, $44.50
$83.50 Model, $68.50
$95.00 Model, $65.00

DESK Models
ALSO Consolette Models
3 all electric models. Regularly $132.50. Monday priced at only **$79**

Desk Model Reg. $129.50 Now $79

Free-Westinghouse Machines
Special showing of these most modern machines this week. **$97 Up to $230**

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine on the Purchase of Any Cabinet Model

Let Us Do Your Hemstitching While You Shop!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Portable Model

Free Westinghouse Machine

$8.50 to $10.50 La France SHOES..

At the LOWEST Price Ever Offered

$4.98

3,868 Pairs Discontinued Styles

Here's a startling value! Possible only because we must make room for new shoes. Discontinued styles and broken sizes but every pair has that genuine quality and smart styling that make La France shoes so distinctive. *Kids, patents, satins and fashionable combinations* in oxfords, ties, straps, tongue and opera pumps.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

LA FRANCE SHOE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

Doeskin Gloves

4—6 and 8-BUTTON SLIP-ONS

$1.88

"The gloves that bloom in the Spring" are these soft, light colored doeskin ones that wash so beautifully. *White, eggshell, natural and the new beige tones.*

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

By Request We Repeat This Record Breaking Event!

A Sale of Nationally Famous $5.00 and $7.50 Model—

California Sport HATS..

Made by Everitt and Graf, Inc.

$3.95

Each Hat Packed in Its Own Three-Color Box

It's just like finding the difference between $7.50 and $3.95! And with dozens of new styles, in every headsize, smart color, material, and shape . . . you can't miss finding exactly the hat you want! We simply weren't prepared for the enthusiastic response these beautiful hats received in our last event! So we're prepared this time with additional salespeople, hundreds of new hats, and all facilities for helping you share in this great event of value, style, and exceptionally low price!

Complete Range of Head Sizes!

MATERIALS INCLUDE: Balibuntls, Sisals, Rough Straws, Peanits, Swiss Hairs, Bangkoks, Toyos, and Many Others.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Sale of Higher Priced FROCKS...

$29.75 and $39.75 Models Priced for This Event

$18 $28

Colors Used by the French Creators . . Superior Fabrics Fine Precision of Detail

To sum it up here are EXPENSIVE frocks placed within your reach by THE FAIR policy of low prices! If you are not aware of the flattery color can bestow see these new pearly grays, Patou's opaline green, or Lelong's delicious new shade of blue in frocks of crepe, georgette, lace, and chiffon! Aside from color they've countless other tricks to win your heart!

Misses', Women's, Smaller Women's Sizes

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Gray Crepe Frock with Fitted Tucked Skirt and Sleeves, $18

Blue Crepe Frock with Lace Trimmed Sleeves and Collar, $28

Gray Crepe Jacket Frock with Flock Chiffon Blouse, $28

COATS...

Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday

$35

- Furs in Gay Scarfs
- In Horseshoe Collars
- In Deep, Wide Cuffs
- Swirled On Sleeves

The furs are beautiful, of course, but it's the smart way they are applied that makes these coats look as though they had just stepped out of a Parisian shop! *Women's, misses', little women's and little misses'.*

Luxurious Furs:

GALYAK MOLE
WOLF LAPIN
SQUIRREL AND
ERMINE BROADTAIL

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

Black Crepey Woolen, Deep Squirrel Cuffs, $35

Bosca Built BAGS

Of Steerhide! Regularly $7.00 to $25

Monday at $3.50 to $12.50

1/2 Price

We knew these were wonderful bags but we didn't realize how great the demand was for them until we sold out a huge stock in a couple of days in our last sale! Here they are again—*back-straps, top handles and underarm* styles with the many compartments and fittings that make a bag so practical!

All Hand Laced . . . Leather Lined
Tooled and Guaranteed

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 12. 1931.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

SW

OFFERING COMEDY, DRAMA AND ROMANCE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and GLENDA FARRELL

RICARDO CORTEZ and MARY ASTOR

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS

MARLENE DIETRICH and VICTOR M'LAGLEN

BERT WHEELER, DOROTHY LEE, and ROBERT WOOLSEY

JOAN BENNETT and WARNER BAXTER

THE movie palaces are featuring among the new attractions: "Cracked Nuts," with Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Lee, and Robert Woolsey, at the State-Lake; "Doctors' Wives," with Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter, at the Chicago; "Behind Office Doors," with Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor, at the Palace; "Little Caesar," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Glenda Farrell, at the Woods and the Orpheum, and "Dishonored," with Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, at the Roosevelt.

The lone new "legitimate" attraction is "Apron Strings," with Jefferson De Angelis, at the Playhouse.

Theater Guild Brings Romance Back to Stage

"Elizabeth" High Note of Playgoing Year.

By Charles Collins.

THE Theater Guild took its own sweet, inscrutable time about its subscription program for Chicago this season, and some of its dotted line adherents became fretful under the strain of waiting for the fulfillment of its prospectus. But now that the last half of the schedule has opened with the lustrous and entrancing production of "Elizabeth the Queen," the Guild's necessary procrastination has been forgiven and forgotten. The appearance of this brilliant piece of dramatic biography is the most striking event of the playgoing year in Chicago.

"Elizabeth the Queen" establishes a high water mark in the illustrious careers of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. It gives the Guild a vivid success in the field of American drama, which this organization has often unjustly been accused of neglecting. It raises the torch of the legitimate stage to flame up with the splendor that it possessed before it began to suffer from the competition of mechanized and synthetic amusements.

This play marks a broadening of the Guild's point of view. It proves that its slogan is not "For sophisticates only." There was a time when the Guild fought shy of the "grand manner," the heroic theme, and the pomp and circumstance of archæological costuming. It was too self-conscious in its intellectual modernism to invade the field of romance.

* *

A Tudor Spree.

But the styles and attitudes of modernism are always changing, and the governors of the Guild, now a group of accomplished veterans in theatrical management, have been quick to recognize the current vogue for romantic footnotes to history. They also have a notable flair for dramatic literature, and when Maxwell Anderson's fascinating manuscript of "Elizabeth the Queen" came into their hands they gave three cheers and went in for a gorgeous spree of Tudor atmosphere. Shakespearean ambitions followed inevitably. A staging of "Much Ado About Nothing" was ordained, but was postponed until next season when the Lunts began to crack under the strain.

I expect that a wave of historical dramas will follow this triumphant adventure into the private life of the romantic Elizabeth. The biographers have been busy popularizing the heroines of history; and many typewriters are now clicking away, no doubt, at plays dealing with the love affairs of Pauline Bonaparte, Catherine of Russia, Messalina, and other imperial sinners. Most of these manuscripts will be preposterous, of course; but some good theater going will come out of the imitative scramble. And no matter how many errors the new school of historical dramatists may record, their outpourings will be a welcome relief from the recent deluge of plays about flaming flappers, amateur harlots, and grandiose gunmen.

* *

Critic's License.

If I should start nagging at "Elizabeth the Queen," to prove that I possess a critic's license, I would tell the Guild that the Moscow Art theater, whose production of "Tsar Fyodor" comes to mind as a parallel, would never equip its halberdiers with wooden weapons. I have an armorer's soul for realism in such matters, and Elizabeth's guards in this performance looked to me like the chorus of an operetta. I would remark that courtiers are always a nuisance, even in Shakespeare, and that it is doubtful if Elizabeth tolerated one of these medieval posts around the premises. That Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt have a tendency to speak in an accent which defies diagnosis.

In the immediate background of "Elizabeth the Queen" are two works of historical scholarship that have been widely read during the last few years —Strachey's penetrating analysis of the love affair between the queen and the firebrand earl of Essex and Francis Hackett's monumental biography of "Henry VIII." One might say that Maxwell Anderson has turned Strachey's subtle and learned case-history of Elizabeth's love-life into glowing dramatic poetry.

* *

Tracing a Pedigree.

But the play also has its roots in the history of the English stage. Its ancestry runs back to the post-Shakespearean epoch, and its pedigree is extremely complicated. Dozens of dramas have used the story of Elizabeth and Essex, and in most of them the episode of the ring that the queen gave to her favorite, to be used as a talisman when their love was threatened with disaster, has figured importantly in the plot. It comes out of a pamphlet of the period which purported to tell the "Secret History" of Essex's rise to favor and tragic downfall. The theme has been used on the French stage as well as the English; witness "Le Comte d'Essex," by Thomas Corneille, produced in 1678.

"The Unhappy Favorite," by John Banks, staged in 1682, is one of the grandfathers of "Elizabeth the Queen." Nell Gwynn, an actress who was familiar with the risks of royal love, played the queen. A little later the play was rewritten by Henry Jones under the title of "The Earl of Essex." Spranger Barry and Mrs. Cibber were the central figures at its premiere. It became a part of the standard repertory and, although of no literary importance, it has a distinguished tradition. The earl of Chesterfield and Colley Cibber are said to have collaborated with Mr. Jones in its authorship.

Mme. Ristori played Elizabeth in this drama in the 1850s, and Nance O'Neil in the 1890s. Salvini was its Essex in 1874. Mr. Jones' play, founded upon Mr. Banks' opus, with certain touches taken from another work by an obscurity named Brookes, lingered on the stage until the heroic drama fell into ruins. Whitford Kane, now appearing as Burbage in "Elizabeth the Queen," says that in the heyday of his Irish youth he acted in the old

[Continued on page eleven.]

Guild Revives Old Shaw Play for Its Patrons

"Getting Married" One of Wordiest Dramas.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Any Shaw is better than no Shaw in a Theater Guild season. Believing this, and needing a sixth play to fill out its subscribers' list, the Guild has revived "Getting Married," one of the wordiest of the G. B. S. dramas. The subscribers are quite likely to approve. I doubt the crowd will follow after. The subscribers like Shaw. The crowd finds him a tedious and talkative old gentleman who may have been a radical in 1908, but is almost a reactionary today.

There is a half hour's good fun in "Getting Married." It comes in the last half of the first act when representatives of various pro- and anti-marriage groups gather around a table and try to draw up a marriage contract that will be satisfactory to each of them.

There is no characterization in the sense that each type speaks his or her own mind. They all speak Bernard Shaw's mind. But each of them creditably and often brilliantly represents an attitude. For example, there is the spinster lady, Lesbia, who was quite a bold piece in 1908 when she asserted her love of children, but her disgust of men. She wanted a child, and would have one, if she did not have to take a beast of a papa with it.

* *

Troubles Ahead.

There is the flustered bride, Edith, who has just been reading a pamphlet entitled, "Do you know what you are going to do, by a woman who has done it." What the lady of the pamphlet did was to get married and live to rue the day. Her husband committed a murder and was sent to prison and she could not, by reason of the British laws, divorce him. Edith does not purpose getting into anything like that.

There is Cecil, the bridegroom, who has just discovered that he will be legally and financially responsible for whatever libelous act his impulsive young wife may commit. This halts Cecil at the altar. It would not, he feels, be fair to his mother for him to take such a chance with their limited income.

There is a wise churchman, a bishop, who is convinced after years of experience, that no considerable number of marriages are made in heaven. There is his devoted assistant, who is quite as convinced that what God joins together no earthly tribunal ever can put asunder.

There is a cynical young man who openly prefers a sanely polygamous bachelorhood, an equally frank young matron who would have many men and at least two husbands, and a bubbling idiot of a military man who seeks persistently to convince the nonmarrying spinster of the physical comforts and satisfactions of domesticity.

* *

The Barging Mayoress.

Finally, there is a barging mayoress who lives her own life, which is that of a vampirish woman who maddens men and does not quite understand how. They are all ready and brilliant conversationalists, but they do talk a lot. And after the fun reaches its peak at the contract conference the play slopes away to nothing much that is emotionally stirring. By 11 o'clock any normal audience is mentally flat, and its next day reports are not conducive to increased patronage at the Guild theater.

It is a good time, however, to advise you to get down your copy of "Getting Married," if you have one, or take it from the library if you haven't, and read it again. However much of a strain it may become in the playing, it is grand reading.

The Guild cast is as perfect as Shaw casts can be. A much more even performance, I think, than the William Faversham-Henrietta Crosman revival in 1916. Not that the comparison means anything. Reginald Mason plays the bishop, Pet Entwistle and Romney Brent the worried bride and groom, Ernest Cossart the general,

[Continued on page eleven.]

Current Events Furnish Ideas for the Talkies

And, Like Twice Told Tales, They Seem Stale.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The talkie makers are getting as up-to-date as a Friday afternoon class in current events in a grade school. A judge gets in a jam and before he can get out of it there are motion pictures flaunting his misfortunes. Somebody rubs out a big shot and the Hollywood typewriter peckers produce two wastebaskets full of "epics" between "came the dawn" and "the last rays of a sinking sun." There have been Rothstein thrillers, Judge Crater mysteries, Lingle melodramas, pictures allegedly based on the lives of prominent individuals. Anything, just so it is timely.

It is all done with mirrors. The pictures are everywhere, in the big theaters, the little theaters on Broadway and at the crossroads. There is no reason why we should list them; you have seen a lot of them. Some are fair, others punk, and all of them lumped together are not as important as last week's news reel. Twice told tales seldom are.

What we are striving to bring out is that originality has been kicked out of the studios, if it ever had a place in any of the talkie factories. Ready made scenarios, a sort of long distance, absent treatment rewrite job from the run of the news, are all the rage in studioland right now.

* *

Too Many Sheep.

On top of these "woven under water" or "made between editions" films there is another little talkie peculiarity that we just cannot overlook. That is the sheeplike manner in which one producer copies another producer's idea.

Take the popularity [in the studios] of the land rush scenario. Camera men with sound apparatus have been recording land rushes all the way from Texas to Canada this spring. There was "Cimarron," with its spectacular rush across the Oklahoma plains, and that was not the first one by any means. Since then, however, the whole country has been turned into one big land rush. Here in New York, Paramount has its featured land rush, Roxy has another version, they have been land rushing at the Capital and the Rivoli land rushed on two occasions.

If it keeps up, which it probably will, Broadway soon will be talking something like this: "Howdy, stranger. I reckon you ain't seen nothin' on yo' home range to stack up with our Empire shack. I rode into this here town in '49 when they wuz goats eatin' the grass between the hoss car tracks. Now the goats and the grass has both been et, but we got some mighty high store buildings in this heah town."

* *

Profit in One Scenario.

I have heard of but one original scenario being written in recent months. So far as I know it has not

[Continued on page ten.]

Problems of This Mechanistic Age of Music Are Ever Present

By Edward Moore.

MODERN MUSIC, the quarterly dealing exclusively with the subject of its title, has an unusually interesting set of articles in its present issue. It suggests in a good deal of detail, even if the time is too early for complete solutions, a good many of the problems of this changing and mechanistic age of music.

Most of the problems are concerned with mechanical music, or to speak somewhat more accurately, music produced by mechanical means, the phonograph, the player piano, the radio, the audible film, the new instruments devised for bringing tone out of the ether by Theremin, Martenot, and others. They are matters that will have to be satisfactorily answered before we will know much about what the trend of music is going to be in the future.

A good many of the problems are quite different matters from making exact reproductions of man made music, or even making them pleasant to the ear. Every one who has ever put in five minutes before a phonograph or radio knows that a slight fact creeps into reproduction or transmission which changes the tone of the original. It is slight, and due to the efforts of expert engineers it is growing less each year, but it is not the only one.

* *

Where It Differs.

For instance, does one stop to consider the difference of psychological conditions of the hearer? Take the man with his radio. As Max Butting points out in his article, "Music of and for the Radio," he is alone in his home, not distracted by unfamiliar surroundings, not herded in with a crowd of concert goers, consequently more subjective. Also, he does not see the performer and is not influenced by the performer's personality. Add to this the fact that the performer, instead of playing to a few hundred persons in a hall somewhere in America, is being heard all over the continent of America. These are a few of the things that make radio music quite different in effect from music of the concert hall.

Mr. Butting also considers that there is possibility of error to leave the quality of reproduction to the radio engineer, who thinks of it only as a technical problem. The musician, he says, hears quite differently from the engineer. Technically perfect broadcasts have completely failed to satisfy the artist who has in mind the native tone of the instruments. On the other hand, certain tonal distortions which upset the engineers do not bother the musician at all.

* *

Mechanics in Music.

Hans Heinsheimer in "Film Opera —Screen vs. Stage" takes up this phase of mechanics in music. The article is written from Germany, where there has been more experimenting on film operas than here. There have been only a few in America, the first act of "Faust," a complete "Pagliacci," perhaps a few others. I have not chanced to be present at either of these, but comments have been to the general effect that while the reproduction was more or less satisfactory, the technic of film acting and operatic acting is so different that the artistic effect is not satisfactory at all.

Mr. Heinsheimer points this out with some emphasis. "The material of Mozart, Rossini, Wagner, Stravinsky is the stage. The material of Eisenstein, King Vidor, Stroheim, Lubitsch is celluloid." He, however, points out one item which must have been amusing, though it was only an item. It

[Continued on page twelve.]

Medic's Mate Has Her Trials in Modern Life

Other Women Take Her Husband's Time.

"DOCTORS' WIVES."

Ah, it's a wearing, waiting life,
With jealousies and heartaches rife
That doth confront the doctor's wife!
(Unless she's a philosopher
And doesn't let things worry her.)

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Dr. Jude Penning	Warner Baxter
Nina Wyndham	Joan Bennett
Dr. Kane Ruyter	Victor Varconi
Vivian Crosby	Helene Millard
Dr. Calucci	Paul Porcasi
Julian Wyndham	Nancy Gardner
Dr. Mary Wyndham	John St. Polis
Aunt Amelia	Cecilia Loftus
Dr. Roberts	George Chandler
Lou Roberts	Violet Dunne
Charlotte	Ruth Warren
Mrs. Kent	Louise McIntosh
Rudie	William Maddox

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

D'you ever think how nice it would be to be married to that good looking, sympathetic doctor of yours, girls? Well, take a nice big swallow of this movie, and see how you feel afterward!

The story delineates the home and office life of a busy doctor who specializes [I take it] in the ailments of the so-called fairer sex. Joan Bennett is the wife. Warner Baxter is the doctor.

After the death of her adored father, Doctor Wyndham, who has never had much sympathy or understanding from his wife, Nina secures work in young Dr. Penning's laboratory. Her personal charm and appeal get her the job, and the same combination proves the open sesame to the doctor's heart. He's been wary of women for quite a few years, but his caution melts in the sunshine of Nina's smile, and almost before Dr. Penning's willing worker realizes that there is a romance in her life—she is Mrs. Dr. Penning!

* *

Time Isn't His Own.

And now Nina is rich. She has a beautiful home. She is the wife of a prominent and brilliant doctor who adores her. She loves her husband and she assures him that she does all the time. He tells her how crazy he is over her—when he HAS time.

An awfully busy man, the doctor, you see! His time is never his own. He never knows when he'll be home for dinner, able to go to a show or beau his bride to a party. Just when she has all her plans laid for a pleasant week-end with her husband, why—the telephone rings. Some other woman is calling Dr. Penning. . . !

Now, the doctor is absolutely loyal to his wife—but there's a vamp who makes things look as if he weren't. And there's a friend of the doctor's who falls madly in love with the little blond lady who is Mrs. Penning. . . !

Well, developments develop interestingly enough, culminating in a finale that, I am sure, will please most women.

"Doctors' Wives" is well acted and staged. The film has too much detail, and neither dialogue nor situations are extraordinarily convincing; but the story holds your interest and you are, from start to finish, intrigued by those two delightful players, Miss Bennett and Mr. Baxter.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Bits aBOUT em.

WALTER HUSTON is slated to co-star with GENEVIEVE TOBIN in the Universal picture "Boulevard." . . . Says the Film Daily: "CECIL DE MILLE will produce Edwin Milton Royle's 'The Squawman' every ten years of his life, and his children and

[Continued on page twelve.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

THIRTEEN is a lucky number for some people. Thirteen years ago last Sunday the Rev. Clinton C. Cox founded the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, and last Sunday he celebrated that noteworthy anniversary by taking in 246 new members, bringing his total to 2,300 from an original 42. The Rev. Mr. Cox estimated that more than 5,000 persons were in and out of the church during the five services held that day.

* *

William A. Sell of Sell Stationers sold the boys of the West Auburn Business Men's association on his particular line of business Monday night, if we may believe the gossip floating about the neighborhood. They say the meeting didn't break up until 11:30, so eloquent was friend Sell on the subject of bulbs and flash powders in the photo finishing business. Incidentally he proved that George Busch's idea of having each member of the association talk on his particular business was a wow, and these "short talks" will be a part of every business session of the West Auburn bunch henceforth, we're informed.

* *

Stranger than fiction—a timely bit about how well timed are events even in the private lives of timekeepers. Thomas J. Roberts, 7137 Claremont avenue, and Arnold D. Olson, 10740 Avenue C, both timekeepers for the Illinois Steel company, recently became fathers within an hour of each other. Roberts' acquisition was a girl and Olson's a boy.

* *

To the many tributes to Knute Rockne Frank Davin, 7742 Jeffery avenue, has added an eloquent bit of verse five stanzas long. Davin is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Kentucky, but his poem reflects an intimate knowledge of Notre Dame and the great leader. "Rockne played the game and won" is one line which epitomizes the spirit of the poem.

* *

Out in Harvey they're proud of their canine friends. Bellhaven Sable Dream, a collie pup, won for Russell L. Ellis in the recent Chicago Kennel club show; Gardner's Beauty, a beagle puppy, was in the ribbons for H. O. Gardner, and a Russian wolf hound, King Boris, won two first prizes and two special prizes for J. W. Lepper.

* *

AFTER an absence of three months and 12,000 miles of wandering by auto from Chicago to Los Angeles and back again, through Mexico and Arizona, home seems pretty good to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mooney of 9001 Muskegon avenue. They returned recently with their two children, William Jr. and Marjorie, and Mr. Mooney's father, W. C. Mooney, and now the whole family is trying to get used to living in one spot again.

* *

Still more signs of spring. Two new brides in the Farmer family. And both of them—Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerr, nee Elsbea Farmer—and their husbands spent Easter day with the senior Farmers at 6030 South Tripp avenue, the Farmer residence. The Kerrs, married March 21, are now at home in the Ambassador hotel. John J. and his wife have a brand new apartment at 6559 South Kedzie avenue.

* *

Anthony Marnan and Elmer Wagner were two of the younger generation who took advantage of the five day Easter holiday in Chicago Heights. They came home from Indiana university to see their family and friends.

* *

Our Town takes pleasure in noting the improved health of the Rev. Olaf Nelson of 5207 Yates avenue, and hereby joins the congregation of Bethany Lutheran church in wishing him a speedy return to normal.

* *

What is the busiest spot on the south side? Here is one answer: Ogden Park fieldhouse at 65th and Racine avenue. O. C. Rose, director of the park, reports 296 club meetings last month and 53 other occasions when the assembly hall was used. A mere 126 organizations use the park regularly. And yet O. C. hasn't lost one of his 200 pounds through overwork or worry.

* *

Tuesday was a big day in Our Town in more ways than one. Mr. and Mrs. John Lange of Worth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary that day, and good friends saw that even election should not put that event in the background. A grand party was given the happy pair at Oak Hills Golf club.

* *

WELL, Lindblom High school's gone and done it again. This time it's the Lindblom Weekly coming off with another first place. And the award, first prize and gold medal for originality, technique, style and purpose, was won at the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention, with all school papers in the country competing. George Ira Wilson, guiding hand, is receiving parts of his usual biennial congratulations, but it's the first time for Miss Mary Day, the fair editress. By the way, editresses seem to have a way with them—Mildred Kustusch brought home the bacon before Miss Day's reign, you'll remember.

* *

A prophet may be without honor in his own country some places, but not in Harvey. The students who brought distinction to the community in the recent district musical contest, made personal appearances Monday and Tuesday before audiences at a local theater. Wilbur Bonnell, Fred Zimmerman, and Steve Gladies, first place winners for trombone, baritone horn and flute, respectively, were among the grammar school children who played. John Tienstra, winner of the trombone contest, and the brass quartet, composed of Tienstra, Robert Phaland, Lawrence Merrison, and Frank Bright, represented the older students.

* *

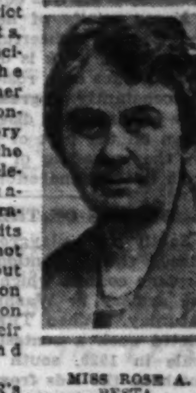
Signs of spring—returning residents! Back in Our Town again after two months in the south and Cuba are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bohling of 10145 Avenue F. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. George L. McEldowney of Edgewood avenue, Chicago Heights, and Miss Anna McEldowney of West 15th street are back from Hot Springs, Ark., with Mr. McEldowney reported to be greatly improved in health.

Makes Schools a Laboratory in Better Teaching

Division Head Praises Instructors' Aid.

By Betty Browning.

KEEPING methods of instruction up to the minute in some 75 elementary schools on the south side is the work of Miss Rose A. Pesta, division superintendent in charge of elementary schools south of 49th street. With the coöperation of the three district superintendents, the school principals and the teachers in her division, she conducts a laboratory research into the problems of elementary education. This laboratory bases its operations not upon theories out of books, but on direct observation of children, their psychology and their needs.



MISS ROSE A. PESTA.

The three R's still are the fundamental of elementary instruction, Miss Pesta holds; in what it teaches the present day school differs from the old time school not so much in substance as in method. Modern methods are based on modern knowledge of psychology, in the belief that rules of human nature which hold true for adults have the same value for children.

* *

Old Method Boresome.

Take the present way of teaching reading. Children of little more than a decade ago spent long weeks over the adventures of Chicken Little, until they knew the words by heart and were so bored that they wished never to touch a book again. The teacher of today strives not only to teach the child to read readily; she wants also to give the child a genuine love of reading.

On the principle that people of all ages like to read about what concerns them personally, the child is encouraged at the beginning of the reading lesson to tell about what he has been doing, either in the classroom or on the playground. The teacher writes what he is saying on the board or prints it on a stereopticon slide, and he reads it back to her. Every day the lesson is different and always the subject matter holds genuine interest to the child. The new method places emphasis on the thought, the old on the words.

This emphasis on thought in primary instruction in reading is followed up in the middle grades by training in what Miss Pesta calls the work-study type of reading. This kind of reading is intended to develop skill in getting the contents of various types of lessons, history, geography, mathematics. Usually the child grasps the meaning of one sort of book more readily than another, particularly in mathematics the approach to the lesson is facilitated by training in this sort of reading.

* *

500 Teachers Study Reading.

The newest developments in methods of teaching reading were the subject last winter of a course conducted weekly for ten weeks at the University of Chicago by Dean William S. Gray, under Miss Pesta's auspices. Five hundred teachers attended regularly, Miss Pesta said, although no credit for the work was given. Following the course, a demonstration school in reading was held last year and the first part of this year at Dixon school. So marked an improvement in reading methods resulted that the school was closed and further development of the work left to the district superintendents.

This discovery, or adoption, of a new method and its introduction into the teaching system through conferences of teachers and under the direction of individual principals is the synthesis of what Miss Pesta is doing. Similar work has been carried on recently in the teaching of writing and composition. Miss Pesta recently has arranged a weekly conference of 60 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade teachers to study teaching composition.

Preparatory to the annual Teachers' day in May, five teachers are grading the penmanship of third to eighth grade children, 1,000 papers representing each grade. These papers will form the basis of a writing scale to raise the standard of penmanship in the schools.

* *

Dependent on Teachers' Aid.

In explaining how her work is carried on, Miss Pesta emphasized its dependence upon the coöperation of the individual teachers, praising their willingness to devote long hours outside of their regular work to study which is given no credit.

Taking the course of study out of books and translating it into actual terms in the child's experience is another phase of Miss Pesta's work.

"Activities are nothing new in education; they have been considered important since the days of Col. Parker," Miss Pesta declared. "Now we are stressing activities in which the child has a creative share, manual training, household arts; and in the usual book courses we are working toward a similar goal, away from the theoretical and toward the actual.

"Particularly is this true in science; the children study flowers and animals available around their schools, sometimes sunflowers from a vacant lot; sometimes an ant hill, sometimes even cockroaches. They are being taught to know life in whatever form it is about them."

* *

Busy with Health Project.

Health education is another major project in which Miss Pesta is engaged. With young children the problem is to translate health information into habits. She recently sponsored a ten weeks' course for teachers in which the importance of discovering the defects of the child, finding a remedy, and keeping track of the child

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTH WEST SIDE

Harvey Sets Aside Week to Disseminate Principles of Health

Civic and welfare organizations in Harvey are making plans to observe Health week April 26 to May 2. Placards and posters will be put out and the schools are being asked to coöperate in making the week a success.

Health is an asset to any community, and many ills may be eliminated through proper education and efforts of prevention. "Public health," said Disraeli, "is the foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation." T. W. Higginson has said that no man is in true health who cannot stand in the free air of heaven, with his feet on God's free turf and thank his Creator for the simple luxury of physical existence. "Health," proclaimed Samuel Johnson, "is, indeed, so necessary to all the duties as well as pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly."

A community of healthy people is one where cheerfulness prevails, where more work is done, and all existence takes on a rosier tint. Science has constantly progressed in its knowledge of combating disease, and a campaign on the part of any community for the spreading of acquired health facts is time and effort well invested.

FLYERS OF THE FUTURE.

South park playground boys have turned their attention to the model airplane contest which will be held in the armory in Washington park on Saturday. When THE TRIBUNE conducted such a contest on a citywide scale in 1929, south park boys far outshone the lads from other sections of the city in this interesting and scientific endeavor.

Directors of recreation at south parks were early in taking up model airplane activities. When THE TRIBUNE contest was held, interest in model planes at the south parks had already borne fruit. Not only the directors, but some of the older boys knew what it was all about and were able to give intelligent guidance. Much new talent was developed as the result of THE TRIBUNE contest. Today south side neighborhoods have many veterans in the model airplane making art.

Model airplane making offers little inducement to the boy who is unwilling to take most painstaking efforts. Even the skilled plane maker is doomed to experience difficulties. The weather played havoc with some of the dates for THE TRIBUNE contests, but as the coming event will be held in the armory the air currents will be under control. It would not be surprising if south park boys established new records next Saturday for they have for several seasons demonstrated a persistence, a skill, and a sportsmanlike attitude in this most modern field of sport.

"SPRING UNLOCKS THE FLOWERS."

The lake begins to have its moments when it calmly reflects the sunshine with a blueness that hints of sheltered southern seas. The Des Plaines river widens and rushes at the city's edge. In the fringe of forest preserve hangs a purple haze in promise of another season of plant life such as greeted the eye of Indian and explorer long before Chicago was even so much as a dream. All this means that another spring has started to creep over the neighborhoods with all the changes of landscape, community programs, and individual planning the season brings.

The trend in recent years may have been decidedly urban, but there is enough of the agriculturist left in the average city dweller to include a desire to assist in shaping the green pattern of nature's design. The vacant lot fire is about to give way to the garden. The rear of the narrow lot is being looked over for its farming and horticultural possibilities. The urge may find itself limited to a mere window box, but it will be a rare neighborhood that will not somehow respond to the warmer sunshine that once more permits the growing of things.

The unemployed, in many instances, have turned to take advantage of the opportunity offered to further improve home surroundings. Idle neighbors along the street are eager to engage in anything the hand may find to do. There are prospects that the Chicago communities this summer will present a more inviting appearance than ever before.

REPORT OFFICIAL VOTE IN COUNCIL RUNOFF RACES

The official canvass on the vote for alderman in the ten south side wards where run-off contests were decided at Tuesday's election was as follows:

FIFTH WARD.	
Charles Scribner Eaton	13,218
Irving J. Schreiber	14,509
SIXTH WARD.	
Guy Guernsey	12,060
John F. Healy	12,631
SEVENTH WARD.	
Charles L. Gerde	18,360
Barnet Hodes	20,401
EIGHTH WARD.	
Andrew C. Metzger	17,226
David L. Sutton	18,618
ELEVENTH WARD.	
Joseph Sikorski	6,846
John P. Wilson	7,172
TWELFTH WARD.	
Bryan Hartnett	13,759
William E. Straschke	7,511
FIFTEENTH WARD.	
James P. Kovarik	22,334
George O. Lohr	16,296
SEVENTEENTH WARD.	
Frank J. Corr	11,183
James G. Coyle	8,623
EIGHTEENTH WARD.	
Walter W. Morris	16,156
Patrick F. Ryan	14,505
NINETEENTH WARD.	
O. E. Northrup	21,933
Harry E. Perry	20,007

ELECTION BOARD TALLY IN PARK RACES REVEALED

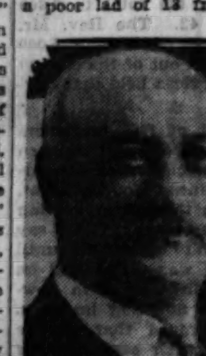
The official canvass of the votes in the south park district elections last Tuesday was as follows:

WEST PULLMAN PARK DISTRICT.	
Park Commissioners [two to be elected].	
Nonpartisan—Forest L. Lull	1,622
Charles S. Hanley	813
People's party—Charles W. Novak	849
Economy, efficiency, and lower taxes—	
Alex F. Malek	880
Independent—Anthony P. Mulheern	646
A park for the people—	
John G. Fiddelke	1,123
Fred M. Sauer	761
CALUMET PARK DISTRICT.	
Park Commissioners [two to be elected].	
Progress party—Frederick W. Turner	3,480
Herman Ordas	3,017

400 AIDS PAY ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE TO BAIN

Rounds Out 25 Years as Head of Chain.

John Bain, who came to America a poor lad of 13 from Scotland, was feted by more than 400 employés and associates in a testimonial banquet at Hotel Shoreland on Wednesday evening. The occasion was in celebration of his completion of a quarter century at the head of what today are known as the Bain banks.


JOHN BAIN.

Twenty-eight years ago Mike Maisel, John Helton, and Mr. Bain formed a partnership in a little store on 63d street just off Justine street. Three years later this partnership grew to become the West Englewood bank. That was on March 1, 1906. Today this has grown to an organization of twelve banks with resources of upwards of 20 millions as compared with the original unit started with a capital stock of $10,000 and resources slightly in excess of $17,000.

Six Original Directors Attend.

Of the original board of twelve directors six are still with the organization, and all but one, Carl Hornung, kept away by illness, were on hand. These were Edward C. Barry, who acted as toastmaster, William Blumer, E. L. Schweder, Mr. Maisel, and Mr. Bain.

The veteran 63 year old head of the organization, radiating health which gave foundation to often expressed hopes that he would be able to observe the close of his second quarter century in similar fashion, passed all compliments back to his organization.

He said that there was nothing, not even in Scotland, for which he would trade that organization—an organization which planned this banquet while "Old John" was vacationing in the south. In the organization are three sons, John, Robert and Leslie.

Cites "Greatest Experience."

"The last 18 months have been the greatest experience any of you could have had," said Mr. Bain in referring to the period of depression. "It is a practical lesson you could get in no other way. The last 18 months have made possible the greatest achievement this organization has ever seen. We have paid out $11,000,000 to depositors in that time and not a cent has been asked of any stockholder. I am perfectly sure now, as I was not a year ago, that we are 100 per cent sound."

Mr. Bain leaned far across the speakers' table. His broad smile disappeared and he became serious.

"Don't you ever dare sell anybody anything for which he cannot get 100 cents on the dollar in return," he commanded. Mr. Bain is as proud of the record of his banks in that particular as any 12 year old ever was over a new bicycle.

Concern for Small Owner.

Mr. Bain expressed his greatest concern over the small property owner, declaring that he is the man to be pleased if an outlying bank is to serve its central purpose of upbuilding the community. In the same manner he emphasized that it is the little things that count most in any business.

A white gold chain with twelve links, one for each bank in the organization, was presented to Mr. Bain by Dr. Walter H. Buhlig on behalf of the employés, officers and directors. On one side were the names of each bank and on the other was an inscription telling that it was presented on the silver anniversary of the banks. A large bouquet of roses fell to Mrs. Bain's lot.

Buhlig Pays Tribute.

"We present this to you," said Dr. Buhlig, "because you have risen from the bottom to the top, because of your unwavering faithfulness, because your work has been such a big factor in community development, because of your cheerfulness, resourcefulness, and courage, because of the manner you have weathered this financial storm, and because you have always demeaned yourself as a Christian gentleman and a true friend."

Charles H. Meacham, head of the executive committee, spoke on "The Organization."

"We are in a new world now, working under new conditions," said Mr. Meacham. "The outlying bank, serving its community, is an accepted institution. It is not in competition with sugar bowls, socks, cupboards, chimneys, attics, and basements as it was 25 years ago."

Meecham Cites Record.

Mr. Meecham then told of the banks' organization, with its 1,116 stockholders, its 274 employés and 119 directors, the latter in 23 different lines of business. The banks have a frontage of 734 feet and an area of 125,000 square feet. He told of the 122,000 customers who made 1,456,000 deposits last year. There were 876,000 checks cashed and 280,000 cashier's checked issued, 3 billion dollars were handled, and 167,000 persons admitted to the vaults.

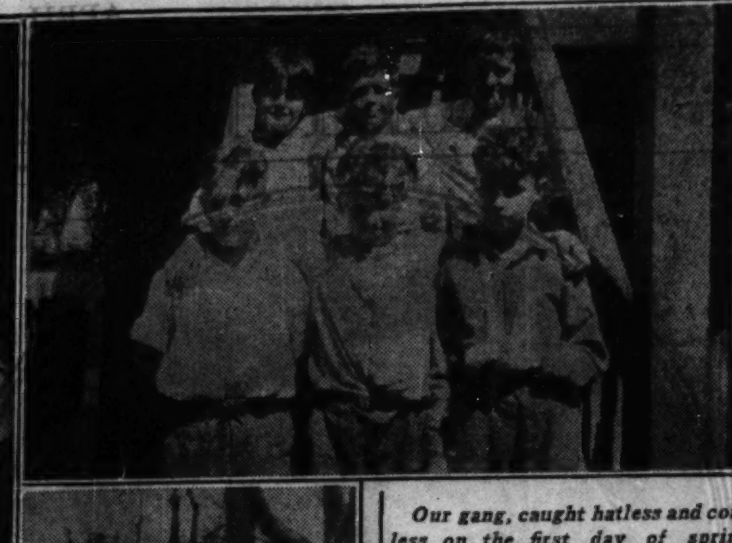
The member banks in the system are Auburn Park Trust and Savings, Brainerd State, Chicago Lawn State, Elston State, Stony Island State Savings, West Highland State, Armitage State, Bryn Mawr State, Chatham State, Ridge State, West Englewood Trust and Savings, and West Lawn Trust and Savings.

McHale Clubhouse Party to Aid Catechist Society

For the benefit of the Society of Missionary Catechists of Our Blessed Lady of Victory of Huntington, Ind., a car party will be held tomorrow evening at McHale clubhouse, 150 West 69th street. Miss Honora Eustas is general chairman of the affair.

SPINNING WHEEL SCENE WINS TRIBUNE PRIZE

This cozy fireside scene with Emerson Lisle interrupting his grandmother's spinning to show her his suitcase won first prize of $5 in this week's amateur photo contest to Anna Lisle, 9310 South Loomis street.


Our gang, caught hatless and coatless on the first day of spring, brought Jerry Cahill, 1738 East 69th street, a second prize of $3. Front, left to right: Wells Albadie, Herbert Bizler, Charles Walker. Rear: Thomas Cahill, Jack Albadie, and Arthur Meyer.

Little Miss Sonia Viola Jacobson took a dolly almost as big as herself for an airing and her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Olson, 6029 South Troy street, won third prize of $2 with this picture of her.

WRITE SPRING POEM WITH CAMERA AND WIN TRIBUNE CASH PRIZE

Spring is sprung! Wandering among the daffodils may inspire the young photographer to make some snappy shots. The Tribune continues its offer of $5, $3 and $2 as weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. All subjects are eligible to be treated in the photos for this contest, but we suggest that they be in keeping with the season. Photographers must be, as heretofore, of amateur standing. An amateur photographer is one who has not sold photographs for commercial gain.

Lakes, ponds, rivers, the new spring bonnet, the children, unusual views, the woods, the meadows, the streets, and, in fact, anything indoors or out is a legitimate subject for an amateur photograph.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north, west, or south. The full name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

EATON PRIDDY LEGION TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Square Post to Hold Get-Together.

The next entertainment of Eaton Priddy post, No. 111, of the American Legion, will be given at their club rooms, 7439 Cottage Grove avenue, on Wednesday night. The program will be in charge of Al Priddy, director of public relations for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, who will present Anitak in a series of vocal and instrumental characterizations; Winn Mocourt, the cartoonits, and special music for dancing. Ex-service men and their wives and friends as well as post entertainment officers of the district are especially invited to attend.

More than 300 were presented at the March entertainment of the post.

O'Donnel-Eddy post and Unit, No. 714, are asking for a number of women who will volunteer to work on Poppy day, Friday, May 22. Miss Grace Muethauf and Raymond J. Schofield are Poppy day chairmen for the post and unit this year.

Leroy A. McCullough, unit No. 123, will be hostess to the fourth district on Wednesday evening at Hamilton Park field house, 72nd street and Normal avenue.

Square post will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 20. The program will consist of interesting movies, a special speaker. A real old fashioned "get-together" is planned. Chairman Russell Smith promises plenty of good comradeship to those who attend.

The Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, Illinois branch, will hold its 33d annual dinner and reunion, Saturday evening, April 25, at 7 o'clock. The affair will be held in the Crystal room of the Great Northern hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in room 915, Tribune tower. D. F. McMahon, manager of the local display advertising department, and Charles David, president of the Chicago Motion Picture and Newsreel Cameramen association, will speak. Plans for a picnic and arrangements for Poppy day will be discussed. The post will hold its spring dance next Thursday in Hotel Sherman. Entertainment will be furnished by Merle Cullen, tenor, and the Van Sant quartet. Glen A. Lyman is chairman of the dance committee.

Maj. Lawrence M. Ennis camp No. 79, United Spanish War veterans of Illinois, will hold a muster-in meeting tomorrow night at the field house, 1518 West 102d place. At 6 o'clock a supper will be served at 50 cents per plate. Members' wives are invited. There will be speakers and entertainment.

Flanders post, No. 734, will hold its annual Spring dance at the New National hall, 3310 South Morgan street, on Saturday night. Legionnaire Sinol's orchestra will furnish the music.

I'll send my blankets to South Shore Laundry Phone Plaza 4100

26 SOUTH SIDERS GO TO COURT FOR MARITAL RELIEF

11 Charges of Cruelty, 8 of Desertion.

South siders were involved in twenty-six of the divorce suits and three of the separate maintenance actions started in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Eleven complaints of cruelty and eight of desertion were filed by the complainants. Other charges include three of habitual drunkenness, three of cruelty and habitual drunkenness, two of misconduct and cruelty, one of desertion and misconduct, and one of desertion and habitual drunkenness.

Cruelty was alleged in the three separate maintenance actions started by Mrs. Josephine Degrandpre against John Degrandpre, 2153 West 111th street; by Mrs. Mary Callan, 8853 South Wabash avenue, against Terence Callan, and by Mrs. Olive G. Henderson, 6602 South Loomis street, against Eldridge F. Henderson.

Cruelty Is Charged.

Other charges of cruelty were brought by:

Mrs. Elizabeth Rakovski, 5046 South Damen avenue, against Frank Rakovski, 4720 South Honore street.
Mrs. Annastasia Weekly, 7838 South Aberdeen street, against John Weekly, 954 East 80th street.
Glenn D. Bliss, against Mrs. Nora E. Bliss, 4746 Drexel boulevard.
Mrs. Veronika Kerulis, 3403 Wallace street, against John Kerulis, 4142 South Campbell avenue.
Mrs. Sadie Lewis, 5559 South Wabash avenue, against William Lewis.
Mrs. Evelyn Lord, 7456 South Shore drive, against James H. Lord.
Clarence Norlin, 6115 Kimbark avenue, against Mrs. Dorothy H. Norlin.
Mrs. Florence M. McCarter, 6451 West Potomac avenue, against Frank McCarter, 6515 South Laflin street.

Complaints Charge Desertion.

Desertion was charged by:

Mrs. Vivian L. Gardner, 5547 South Wentworth avenue, against Francis C. Gardner.
James B. Burns, 6200 Kenwood avenue, against Mrs. Margaret J. Burns.
Parkhurst Forrest, 4517 Vincennes avenue, against Mrs. Florence Forrest.
Mrs. Roselle Williams, 487 South Wabash avenue, against Leslie Williams.
Charles E. Wilson, 3207 South parkway, against Mrs. Alice Wilson.
Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 5022 Forrestville avenue, against William Jackson.
Marion F. Bush, 4032 Forrestville avenue, against Mrs. Olive Bush, 3745 Indiana avenue.
David Gerald, 5830 South Wabash avenue, against Mrs. Minnie Gerald.

Drunkenness Is Charged.

The three cases in which the grounds were listed as habitual drunkenness were instituted by Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, 3257 West 53d street, against Thomas Campbell, 6459 South Kedzie avenue; by Mrs. Theophora A. Crawford, 5811 Calumet avenue, against Robert J. Crawford, and by Mrs. Anna Borski, 3363 South Racine avenue, against August Borski, 3255 Mosspratt street.

Cruelty and habitual drunkenness were charged in the divorce actions started by Mrs. Margaret Riedle, 5040 South Elizabeth street, against Louis R. Riedle, by Mrs. Frances A. Kucera, 4206 West 24th place, against Mathew Kucera, and by Mrs. Helen McVey, 10348 South State street, against James G. McVey.

Both Mrs. Hazel L. Johnston, 7111 Bennett avenue, who filed suit against Cyril G. Johnston, and Mrs. Madeline Schumacher, 6830 South Green street, who is asking a divorce from Raymond C. Schumacher, 4321 North Richmond street, give cruelty and misconduct as the charges in their cases.

Frank Monaco, 3331 Princeton avenue, is suing for a divorce from Mrs. Jennie Monaco on the grounds of desertion and misconduct, while desertion and habitual drunkenness are charged by Mrs. May Heidegger, 6149 South Parkside avenue, in her action against Frank Heideger.

Beverly Hills Welfare Society to Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Stanley Gibson, 9554 Longwood drive, will be hostess to members of the Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society at its meeting at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow. Luncheon will be followed by a discussion of the various problems connected with running the organization's thrift shop in Roseland.

Fellowship Bible Class to Hear Rev. Lundquist

The Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, professor of Bible doctrine and biblical theology at the Moody Bible institute and assistant dean of the education department, will speak this evening before the Fellowship Bible class of Bethany Swedish Mission church, Wells street and Garfield boulevard.

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What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

11 o'clock—The Rev. Robert N. McLean of the national board of Presbyterian missions speaks at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield avenue.

7:45 o'clock—Vested choir gives Gall's "Holy City."

MONDAY.

11 o'clock—De Walt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. D. E. Gambel, 10301 South Hoyne avenue.

Noon—Roseland Kiwanis club meets at 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street.

8 o'clock—Hamilton Park discussion group meets at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d and Normal boulevard.

8 o'clock—Archer Crawford Taxpayers Improvement association holds public meeting at Gnadys hall, 47th and Karlov avenues.

8 o'clock—Benefit card party for Society of Missionary Catechists of Huntington, Ind., at McHale clubhouse, 69th and Wentworth avenue.

TUESDAY.

Noon—Roseland Lions club meets at 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street.

3:30 and 8 o'clock—Admiral Byrd speaks, shows pictures at Calumet High school.

12:30 o'clock—Jackson Park hospital auxiliary holds luncheon card party at 7531 Stony Island avenue.

8 o'clock—Choirs of Roseland Third Christian Reformed church, South Holland Reformed church, and Harvey Federated church hold joint concert at Fenger High school.

Evening—Senior orchestra of Bethany Reformed church gives concert at 111th place and Perry avenue.

8 o'clock—West Lawn Improvement association meets at Calvary Lutheran church, 62d and Kenneth avenue.

8 o'clock—Fathers' club of Wentworth school holds monthly meeting at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d and Normal boulevard.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—Marquette Park Lions club holds luncheon at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw avenue.

12:30 o'clock—Auburn Park Lions club hold luncheon at Church of Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av.

8 o'clock—North Beverly Improvement association holds second anniversary party at 103d street park fieldhouse, 1518 West 102d place.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Harvey chamber of commerce holds luncheon at headquarters, 175 East 154th street.

Evening—Upsilon Tau Zeta sorority holds dance and card party at St. Rita auditorium, 62d street and Washtenaw avenue.

8 o'clock—Calumet Senior High school Fathers' club holds annual meeting.

FRIDAY.

3:15 and 8 o'clock—Senior dramatic club of Chicago Normal college presents comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady," at auditorium, 6800 Stewart avenue.

Evening—Girls' chorus of Hope Evangelical Lutheran church gives operetta, "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," in auditorium, 64th and Washtenaw avenue.

8 o'clock—Young people of Auburn Park Methodist church present pageant, "Belles of All Time," at church, 75th and Harvard avenue.

SATURDAY.

3 o'clock—Finals of southwest district scoutcraft contest at forest preserve, 87th street and Western avenue.

Evening—Community dance and card party of Wentworth School Fathers' club and P. T. A. at Viking temple, 65th and Emerald avenue.

8 o'clock—Benefit card party for Chinese students of University of Peking at Addams hall, Chicago Woman's club.

West Lawn Improvement Group to Meet Tuesday

The West Lawn Improvement association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Calvary Lutheran church, 62d street and Kenneth avenue. Plans for a special meeting to be held April 28 for a complete report on the association's restriction work will be discussed with William Zacharias, president.

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MAKES SCHOOLS A LABORATORY IN BETTER TEACHING

Division Head Praises Instructors' Aid.

[Continued from page one.]

until the remedy takes effect was emphasized.

"The three Rs may be fundamental, but poor health may later prevent the child from putting them to proper use," Miss Pesta commented. "When we found during the war that one-third of our young men were handicapped by physical defects which could have been checked in childhood, the schools began to take the physical side of education more seriously. Now we are developing this aspect more and more; the teacher is realizing that it is her responsibility to see that the child has glasses if he needs them, that he wears them if he has them, that he receives rest and food if undernourished, and special treatment if deaf."

Graduate of U. of Wisconsin.

Miss Pesta was born and brought up in Milwaukee. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1902, and took her master's degree in mathematics the following year, after which she came to Chicago. She taught mathematics two years at Wendell Phillips High school, then three years at Chicago Normal college. In 1909 she was made principal of Key school, then of Farren school, and from 1914 until 1925, when she became division superintendent, she was principal of West Pullman school.

In her years as member and president of the Ella Flagg Young club, then of the Chicago Principals' club, of which she has been the only woman president, Miss Pesta became interested in organization work. As chairman of the education committee of the Principals' club she sponsored the issuance of a bulletin on supervision of principals in elementary schools which was one of the first works on the subject. This bulletin was the forerunner of the later club year book.

Serves on National Council.

Miss Pesta also has been president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association. In 1924 she, with Benjamin F. Buck, represented the school board on the Chicago commission which went east to study schools in New York, Rochester, and Detroit. In 1926 she was elected a member of the National Council of Education, which comprises fewer than 200 leading educators from all over the country. She likewise is a member of the legislative committee of the National Education association.

CLEANUP DRIVE TO PROVIDE WORK FOR 200 JOBLESS

Englewood Body to Pay $5.50 Per Day.

The traditional spring cleanup will be more than a tradition this year in the 17th ward when 200 laborers start out on a $10,000 cleanup Wednesday. This project will be under the direction and supervision of the Englewood Commercial and Civic association and will extend to the middle of May, according to present plans.

Harry Himmel, president of the association, added that if the 17th ward was polished off before the time and money is not expended work will extend over westward into the 18th ward.

Only for Jobless.

Only unemployed men will be accepted for the work and they will be provided through the Englewood branch of the United Charities. They will receive the regular street cleaner's wage of $5.50 per day. It is planned to put new men on the force from week to week so that relief may be given to many more than the 200 who will be on the job at any one time. It is hoped that the figure may reach 500 men.

The United Charities have been forced to expend much to help a number of families in the district and have hit upon this plan in conjunction with Mr. Himmel and the civic body as the best means of giving aid, it was stated.

"We all feel that it is better to spend the money this way and have the community derive real benefit from the money rather than administer it on a basis of complete charity," said Mr. Himmel.

Every Alley to Be Cleaned.

"Every street and alley and the places beneath the elevated tracks and viaducts will be cleaned thoroughly during our drive," Mr. Himmel continued. "We intend to make our district the neatest in the city."

Men on the committee to assist Mr. Himmel with directing and supervising the work include Harry G. Johnson, Don Tobin, James Martin, and John McClun.

PEREZ COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE TO W. H. M'DONNELL

William H. McDonnell was guest at a special meeting held in compliment to him Thursday evening by Father Perez council, No. 1444, Knights of Columbus, in its clubhouse, Marquette road and May street.

Miss Gertrude Claus and Miss Alice Lafort were among the stage and radio stars who contributed to the program, which was in charge of a committee including Judge Joseph A. Graber, Charles Nowland, Charles A. McCarthy, Howard Kennedy, J. Leo Cleary, Dr. Thomas J. McCarthy, Herbert F. Henrichs, James J. Gilbey, James F. Foley, William J. Cronin, and John F. Peckler.

Mr. McDonnell was active in organizing the Father Perez community forum, the council's evening school, and was instrumental in purchasing the council clubhouse in 1928. He has served as chairman of the building management committee and as building director.

Hamilton Park Discussion Group to Meet Tomorrow

The Hamilton Park discussion group will continue its discussion of problems of the machine age at its meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. "Changes in Spiritual Life" will be the topic of the evening, with E. E. Enos, 6816 Perry avenue, leading the discussion.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH WEST SIDE

Eugene J. Mooney, who operates a south side meat market, is a civic worker by avocation. He is a member of the Lincolnshire Country club, but hasn't indulged in golf in 20 years, and that's a long time for a man who is just 42. For 22 years Mr. Mooney, or Gene, as his many friends know him, has been active in civic affairs and the development of the ward. During that time he has been president of the South Westlawn Chamber of Commerce, director and secretary of the old Eighth Ward Business Men's association, which became the chamber in 1929; organizer of the Seventy-first Street Association of Commerce and interested generally in community development.

EUGENE J. MOONEY [Moffett photo.]

Mr. Mooney is chairman of the board of the chamber now, after being president last year, and is also a member of the Park Manor Improvement association. He took a flyer in politics in February, but had to content himself with third place in the Eighth ward aldermanic race.

A south sider all his life, Mr. Mooney lives at 7426 Eberhart avenue with his wife and four children—Mary, Dorothy, Eugene Jr., and Patricia. He is co-proprietor of the Mooney & Sons meat market, 500 East 71st street, his father having established the business forty years ago. He was a charter member of Genoa council, K. of C., and has been trustee and treasurer of the Calumet council, to which he now belongs, as well as being delegate to the Chicago chapter for 11 years. He also is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

C. C. REHBEIN TO HEAD GREATER GARDEN GROUP

C. C. Rehbein, 7201 Prairie avenue, was elected president of the Greater Garden group at the annual meeting held April 4 at the Rehbein home.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. Wallace B. Combs of Tinley Park, vice president; Mrs. Paul Lewis, 6400 South Morgan street, secretary; C. A. Hoyt, 8837 South Racine avenue, treasurer. Mrs. Combs was appointed program chairman; Mrs. Harry F. Palmer, 1753 West 96th street, press chairman, and Joseph Vernes, 8111 South Hoyne avenue, flower show chairman.

The organization was formed last winter by Mrs. Combs as part of her garden extension work as third district garden chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

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3D DISTRICT WOMEN TO ... SPRING ...

Annual Meetings ... Round Out Y...

Annual meetings and sp... cons will terminate the a... several women's clubs in th... trict, Illinois Federation o... Clubs, this week. The M... Woman's club is holding ... spring luncheon at 12:30 ... morrow at the Hotel Knick...

Mrs. Hugo Diemer, pre... officiate at the installatio... officers, including Mrs. Ha... third vice president; M... Robertson, recording secr... Mrs. C. S. Stow, correspon... tary. The Stetson quartet ... program.

The Forest Ridge Wom... will have a covered dis... Wednesday at the home of ... Hall. Annual reports and ... officers will follow.

Roseland Woman's Club Will Meet on Tuesday.

The Roseland Woman's ... meet Tuesday evening at t... Mrs. Richard Waalkes, 125 ... street. Committee chai... make their reports and th... ing committee, headed by ... Waalkes and including M... Stuch and Mrs. J. S. Patto... mit a slate of candidates ... election of officers.

Brainerd Club Postpones Annual Meeting.

The Brainerd Woman's ... postponed its annual meeti... Tuesday. A board meetin... o'clock will be followed b... in charge of Mrs. George ... Mrs. Harold Benson, and ... mond J. Meyer. Election ... and a brief program by me... fill the afternoon session. ... bridge tournament will be ... row afternoon at the hom... Harold Stanyer, 9001 S... street.

Harvey Woman's Club to Hold Annual Meeting.

The Harvey Woman's clu... its annual meeting Wedne... reports of committees and ... officers.

Auburn Park Group Plans Annual Meeting.

The Auburn Park Thirty ... hold its annual meeting Fri... home of Mrs. Harold Bau... West 107th street. The cl... will sing.

Gage Park Women Will Meet on Tuesday.

"Pictures in the Home" ... topic of the Gage Park Wo... meeting Tuesday afternoon... McCarney, art chairman, ... charge of the program, a... her committee, Mrs. C. A. ... Mrs. E. Bateson and ... Mattson.

Neighborhood Club Holds Annual Luncheon.

The Neighborhood Woma... holding its annual luncheo... o'clock Wednesday at the ... club, 53d street and the ... Fred Waterman, third dist... dent.; Mrs. August Arkamp... American home chairman, ... William O'Connell, preside... Sherman Park Woman's cl... among the guests. The p... charge of Mrs. William Ste... clude singing by Mrs. Enri... a club member, with rea... violin music.

Officers elected for the co... include: Mrs. Raymond Ly... vice president; Mrs. E. G. ... cording secretary; Mrs. ... burna, corresponding secre... Mrs. Frank Hill, treasur... chairmen include: Mrs. Ce... cation; Mrs. Charles Fauch... ship; Mrs. William Hanley, ... home; Mrs. Warren Green, ... fare; Mrs. Walter Croake, ... Mrs. Joseph Gleason, jun... Henry Brandt, revisions, ... James Powers, entertainme...

West Pullman Club Plans Luncheon Friday.

The West Pullman Wom... will close its season with a... at 1 o'clock Friday at the ... at 7020 Jeffery avenue. The... in charge of Mrs. F. A. ... program chairman, and M... Satt, music chairman, wi... reading by Miss Charlotte ... and singing. New officers ... the coming year are: M... Stephens, first vice presid... V. W. Haag, second vice ... Mrs. Peter Neuswanger, ... Homer Myers, directors.

Hamilton Park Women to Mark Anniversary.

The Hamilton Park Wom... will celebrate its fifteenth an... at its annual spring luncheo... o'clock Wednesday in the g... room of the Drake hotel. D... of spring flowers and a mu... gram have been arranged ... Elmer Naylor, assisted by M... R. Garrett, Mrs. F. A. Ad... Willard A. Conner, Mrs. ... Biehl, Mrs. D. F. Strobel, M... J. Geis, and Mrs. H. A. Fa...

Englewood Group to Round Out Season.

The Englewood Woman's ... close its season tomorrow ... with a spring musicale in ... Mrs. Philip H. Holmes, progr... man. The Fireside singers, ... Helen Bickerton, soprano; ... Muenstermann, contralto; F... tenor, and Raymond Koch, ... will sing. Mrs. Wilbur F. ... retiring president, will intr... coming officers. The mor... gram will be in charge of M... ... H. Jeffrey, music chair... will introduce Mrs. Sydney ... Warfel in a talk on "Wh... ready Know About Opera." ... man L. Sharp will give mu...

Gresham Club to Have Luncheon Thursday.

The Gresham Woman's ... close its season with ... luncheon at 1 o'clock Wed... the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. ... J. Burke is chairman of the ...

Chicago Heights Club Elects Mrs. G. A. Ekstedt.

Mrs. G. A. Ekstedt was ele... dent of the Chicago Heig... an's club at its meeting W... Mrs. John Michalek was ele...

3D DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD SPRING FETES

Annual Meetings Will Round Out Year.

Annual meetings and spring luncheons will terminate the activities of several women's clubs in the third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, this week. The Morgan Park Woman's club is holding its annual spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Mrs. Hugo Diemer, president, will officiate at the installation of new officers, including Mrs. Harold Wood, third vice president; Mrs. R. R. Robertson, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Stow, corresponding secretary. The Stetson quartet will give a program.

The Forest Ridge Woman's club will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hall. Annual reports and election of officers will follow.

Roseland Woman's Club Will Meet on Tuesday.

The Roseland Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Waalkes, 125 East 111th street. Committee chairmen will make their reports and the nominating committee, headed by Miss Hilda Waalkes and including Mrs. Y. B. Struch and Mrs. J. S. Patton, will submit a slate of candidates preceding election of officers.

Brainerd Club Postpones Annual Meeting.

The Brainerd Woman's club has postponed its annual meeting to next Tuesday. A board meeting at 10:30 o'clock will be followed by luncheon in charge of Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Harold Benson, and Mrs. Raymond J. Meyer. Election of officers and a brief program by members will fill the afternoon session. The club's bridge tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Stanyer, 9001 South Ada street.

Harvey Woman's Club to Hold Annual Meeting.

The Harvey Woman's club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, with reports of committees and election of officers.

Auburn Park Group Plans Annual Meeting.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will hold its annual meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold Baugher, 1724 West 107th street. The club chorus will sing.

Gage Park Women Will Meet on Tuesday.

"Pictures in the Home" will be the topic of the Gage Park Woman's club meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. McCarney, art chairman, will have charge of the program, assisted by her committee, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. Bateson, and Mrs. R. Hatteon.

Neighborhood Club Holds Annual Luncheon.

The Neighborhood Woman's club is holding its annual luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Beachview club, 53d street and the lake. Mrs. Fred Waterman, third district president; Mrs. August Arkamper, district American home chairman, and Mrs. William O'Connell, president of the Sherman Park Woman's club, will be among the guests. The program in charge of Mrs. William Steder will include singing by Mrs. Enrico Cesaro, a club member, with readings and violin music.

Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Raymond Lynch, first vice president; Mrs. E. G. Becker, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Kaherna, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Hill, treasurer. New chairmen include: Mrs. Cesaro, education; Mrs. Charles Faucher, citizenship; Mrs. William Hanley, American home; Mrs. Warren Green, public welfare; Mrs. Walter Croake, fine arts; Mrs. Joseph Gleason, juniors; Mrs. Henry Brandt, revisions, and Mrs. James Powers, entertainment.

West Pullman Club Plans Luncheon Friday.

The West Pullman Woman's club will close its season with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at the restaurant at 7000 Jeffery avenue. The program, in charge of Mrs. F. A. Coapman, program chairman, and Mrs. Hans ..., music chairman, will include singing by Miss Charlotte Crocker, and singing. New officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. E. S. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. V. W. Haag, second vice president; Mrs. Peter Neuswanger, and Mrs. Homer Myers, directors.

Hamilton Park Women to Mark Anniversary.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary at its annual spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Decorations of spring flowers and a musical program have been arranged by Mrs. Elmer Naylor, assisted by Mrs. Harry R. Garrett, Mrs. F. A. Adams, Mrs. Willard A. Conner, Mrs. Claude A. Biehl, Mrs. D. F. Strobel, Mrs. Albert J. Geis, and Mrs. H. A. Parker.

Englewood Group to Round Out Season.

The Englewood Woman's club will close its season tomorrow afternoon with a spring musicale in charge of Mrs. Philip H. Holmes, program chairman. The Fireside singers, including Helen Bickerton, soprano; Esther Westermann, contralto; Fred Wise, tenor, and Raymond Koch, baritone, will sing. Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford, retiring president, will introduce incoming officers. The morning program will be in charge of Mrs. Frederick H. Jeffrey, music chairman, who will introduce Mrs. Sydney Ernestine Wachtel in a talk on "What We Already Know About Opera." Mrs. Herman L. Sharp will give music news.

Gresham Club to Have Luncheon Thursday.

The Gresham Woman's club will close its season with its spring luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Thomas ... Burke is chairman of the program.

Chicago Heights Club Elects Mrs. G. A. Ekstedt.

Mrs. G. A. Ekstedt was elected president of the Chicago Heights Woman's club at its meeting Wednesday. Mrs. John Michalek was elected first vice president; Mrs. William F. Hildeman, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Morrill, third vice president; Mrs. King Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert N. Booth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William A. Cusick Jr., treasurer.

Directors elected were Mrs. Leighton E. Yentzer, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, and Mrs. Morris L. Slugg. Department chairmen selected were: Mrs. Rufus Orr, gardens; Mrs. Charles Hub, American home; Mrs. William P. Roe, music; Mrs. George Thuman, art and literature, and Miss Virginia Johnson, juniors.

Officers Elected by Beverly Club.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club at its meeting Wednesday elected Mrs. Reid M. Bennett president to succeed Mrs. E. S. Coughenour, who recently was elected first vice president of the third district. Mrs. Arthur H. Swett was made first vice president; Mrs. D. Milton Woods, second vice president; Mrs. Janice Grey Lester, third vice president; Mrs. W. R. McEuen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Loren W. Avery, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. O. Krick, treasurer. Mrs. W. R. Sanford was elected director.

Mrs. Charles S. Weir Heads Englewood Club.

Mrs. Charles S. Weir was elected president of the Englewood Woman's club to succeed Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford at the club's meeting Monday. Mrs. George Wall was elected first vice president; Mrs. Edwin H. Bell, second vice president; Mrs. August Wussow, third vice president; Mrs. Frank D. Carson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. Roy Kendall, recording secretary, and Mrs. Roy C. Rockefeller, treasurer.

Englewood Dental Body to Hold Dinner Tuesday

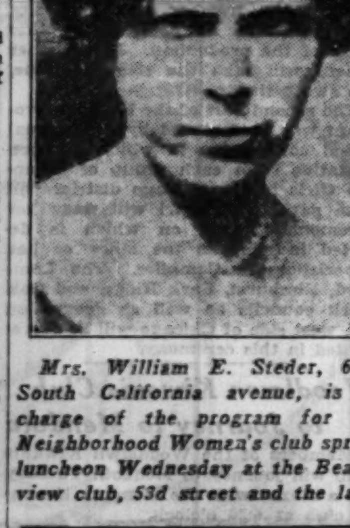
The Englewood branch of the Chicago Dental society will have a dinner and scientific session at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. Dr. Roscoe Volland of Iowa City, Ia., will address the scientific session at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY CLUB ELECTS MRS. R. M. BENNETT

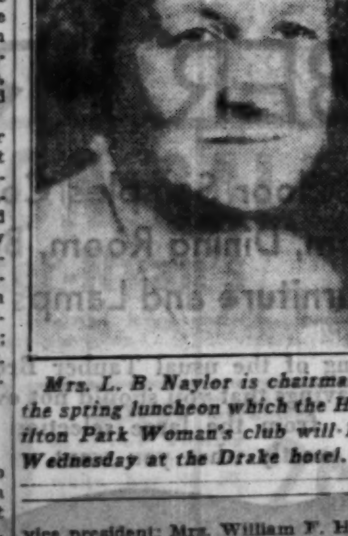
Mrs. Reid M. Bennett was elected president to succeed Mrs. Ralph S. Coughenour at the Beverly Hills Woman's club annual meeting Wednesday. Seated: Mrs. Bennett (left) and Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, newly elected first vice president. Other new officers, standing, left to right, are Mrs. W. R. Sanford, director; Mrs. W. O. Krick, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. McEuen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Lester, third vice president; Mrs. Walter J. Nickel, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Loren W. Avery, recording secretary.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Luncheon Chairmen



Mrs. William E. Steder, 6222 South California avenue, is in charge of the program for the Neighborhood Woman's club spring luncheon Wednesday at the Beachview club, 53d street and the lake.



Mrs. L. B. Naylor is chairman of the spring luncheon which the Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold Wednesday at the Drake hotel.

SCOUTS COMPETE NEXT SATURDAY IN CRAFT FINALS

4 Troops Chosen from Southwest Areas.

Finals in the scoutcraft contest for Boy Scouts of the southwest district will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the forest preserve at 87th street and Western avenue. The contest will culminate the series of preliminary meets held last week in four communities in the district at which the winning troop was selected to represent its community in the finals.

Troop 608 of St. Paul's Union church, 94th street and Winchester avenue, will represent the Ridge community in the meeting, with Gerald W. Primm, scoutmaster, in charge. The Tri-Parks community will be represented by Troop 645 of Annunciation Episcopal church, 7814 Lowe avenue, of which Thomas H. Bush is scoutmaster.

Englewood and West End Winners.

The West End community will be represented by scouts of Troop 631 of Atonement Evangelical Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets. A Davis is scoutmaster. Troop 693, sponsored by La Rabida council, Knights of Columbus, will represent Englewood under the direction of Stanley O. Carroll, scoutmaster.

Drilling, wigwag signaling, first aid, knot tying and fire making are activities in which the scouts will complete. R. E. Maysack, chairman of the activities committee of the district, is in charge of the meet, assisted by William H. Hartz, E. F. Porter, George Coutts and Eric Thomas. Fred Frizell, district executive, will be chairman of judges.

Corsair Wins Sea Scout Meet.

The Sea Scout ship Corsair of Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, won the annual indoor Sea Scout rally of the South Shore squadron held Monday night at Dewhurst hall, 56th street and Dorchester avenue. The Corsair won first place in number of points in the contest and also was accorded first place in the efficiency contest held by the squadron during the last three months.

The scout ship Revenge, sponsored by Eberhart avenue residents, finished a close second, and the Saratoga, Sea Scout ship meeting at Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, placed third. Drilling, knot tying and splicing, Morse and semaphore signaling, sail making, first aid, and inspection were events in the contest.

Gerald W. Shipman, Chicago Sea Scout director, was in charge of the meet, assisted by G. M. Holbrook, district commodore; I. V. Sheridan, vice district commodore; B. H. Allen, Henry G. Doemland, Oscar Trede, E. J. Kral, D. H. Murray, Louis Oloff, and Richard L. Van Horn, district executive. William D. Ritchie is acting skipper of the champion scout ship, and other officers include Jack Holbrook, Henry D. Laurie and Stephen Davisson.

Training Course Opens.

Among those enrolled in the first session of the course in scout leadership of the South Shore district held Monday evening were Robert Hanson, T. Edward McGowan, W. H. Mann, Walter Sharlow, Samuel R. Woodgate, Arthur E. Raby, Herbert Schultz, Norman E. Saunders, Edward Cortan, Timothy Clarke, Arthur Yagnon, W. Warren Burchill, and James Bingham. The course will continue for four indoor and one outdoor session at St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th street and Dorchester avenue.

Hope Lutheran Choir Will Present Comedy

"The Ghost of Lollypop Bay," a comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings by the girls' chorus of Hope Evangelical Lutheran church in the church gymnasium, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue. Leading rôles in the production will be taken by Miss Ruth Bluem, Miss Dorothy Boese, Miss Evelyn Hembold, Miss Bernice Kirchbaum, Miss Elvera Mollenhauer, Miss Dorothy Morlock, Miss Carola Oswald, Miss Ida Rosin, Miss Laura Wandsy, and Miss Bernice Wangerow.

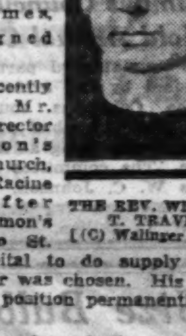
PARTY CHAIRMAN

MISS MEREDITH ROUSSEAU.

Miss Meredith Rousseau, 6231 South Mozart street, is chairman of the dance and card party which Upsilon Tau Zeta sorority is giving Thursday evening in St. Rita's auditorium, 62d street and Washtenaw avenue. Miss Mary Wall is assisting Miss Rousseau.

REV. WILLIAM T. TRAVIS NAMED GRACE RECTOR, ST. LUKE'S CHAPLAIN

Election of the Rev. William Turton Travis as rector of Grace Episcopal church and chaplain of St. Luke's hospital is announced by the vestry of the church. The Rev. Mr. Travis succeeds the Rev. Robert Holmes, who resigned Jan. 1.



THE REV. WILLIAM T. TRAVIS.
[(C) Wallinger Photo]

Until recently the Rev. Mr. Travis was rector of St. Simon's Episcopal church, Leland and Racine avenues. After leaving St. Simon's he went to St. Luke's hospital to do supply work until a rector was chosen. His selection for the position permanently followed.

The new rector of Grace church and chaplain of St. Luke's hospital came to Chicago from Kansas City, Mo., four years ago. He was rector of St. Mark's church, Kansas City, for two years. He was born in Sheffield, England, and received his early education in Sheffield, Leeds, and Kingston-on-Hull. He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1919. After ordination, he became curate at Christ church, Joliet, Mo., and then priest in charge of Trinity church, Marshall, Mo. He also was in charge of Christ church, Lexington, Mo.

Two years ago Grace parish completed a new church adjoining the skyscraper section of St. Luke's hospital on Indiana avenue. This church now serves as the chapel of the hospital as well as the parish church. Among the former rectors of Grace church is Bishop Ernest M. Stires of the diocese of Long Island, N. Y.

OFFICERS NAMED BY MORGAN PARK, CALUMET P.-T. A.

Parker High Election Set for Wednesday.

Two senior high school parent-teacher associations, the Morgan Park and Calumet High school groups, have elected officers for the coming year, and the Parker Senior High school organization will hold its annual meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert McKinlay has been reelected president of the Calumet association, with Mrs. A. Blocki first vice president; Howard Bechtold, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Wesley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Schallerer, recording secretary; Mrs. Sidney C. Hynes, treasurer; and Miss Genevieve Melody and Mrs. Robert White, honorary presidents.

Mrs. McKinlay, Mrs. George Hetzner, state chairman of school beautiful; Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, director of District No. 1; and Mr. Bechtold, state high school adviser, are members of the association who will attend the state convention April 21 to 23 at East St. Louis.

Mrs. William Bethke was reëlected president of the Morgan Park High school association. Other officers include: Mrs. James Baird, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Sauer, second vice president; William Schoch, principal, third vice president; Mrs. Ralph Lidster, recording secretary; Mrs. Ansley Hitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Wibly, treasurer.

Chairmen appointed include: Mrs. T. B. Haythorne, membership; Mrs. Vernon Beebe, child study group; Mrs. Wibly, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Wells, legislation; Mrs. J. M. Lammedee, drama; Mrs. Benjamin C. Pittsford, house, with Mrs. Franklin Reed, Mrs. Benjamin Bingham, Mrs. Stewart Murdoch, Mrs. Arthur Thomas; Mrs. Don Hayn, hospitality, with Mrs. Haythorne, Mrs. W. C. Clitheroe, Mrs. F. A. Hannah, Mrs. W. C. Pringle, Mrs. F. A. Ahrenwald, Mrs. T. E. Talser, Mrs. W. E. Dow and Mrs. F. C. Matchett; Mrs. R. M. Graham, child welfare magazine; Mrs. Guy Jones, school beautiful; Mrs. Oscar Dahlstrom, publicity.

Mrs. Bethke will represent the association at the state convention. During her year as president the association has grown in membership from 300 to more than 600. In addition to distributing carloads of clothing and food, the group has coöperated with the student association in supporting families of students this winter.

At the Parker Senior High school group's meeting Wednesday students of the school dramatic classes will present a play. Annual reports will be given before the elections and refreshments will be served in charge of Mrs. H. G. Hernly. Mrs. James E. Lowe, president, will represent the association at the state convention. To purchase uniforms for the school band a bake sale was held yesterday at 72d street and Wentworth avenue in charge of Mrs. Sandusky Williams, ways and means chairman.

Fathers' night will be observed at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening by the Parent-Teacher association of West Pullman school, 11941 South Parnell avenue. H. D. Roberts, English instructor at Chicago Normal college, will talk on "Creative Education, the Care of Progressive Education." Mrs. Harry Halverson, president, will introduce Mr. Roberts. Miss Flora Walkes, Roseland soprano, will sing, and Ukrainian dances will be presented in charge of W. Schmerdiak. A prize will be awarded the room with the largest group of fathers attending.

Mrs. Clark L. Reed has been reelected president of the Parent-Teacher association of the Morrill school, 6011 South Rockwell street. Other officers elected include: Mrs. James Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Cloyer, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Jaeger, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. V. O'Neil, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Gernand, treasurer.

The association will meet tomorrow afternoon with the Marquette Manor Woman's club as guest. A musical program will be presented by students of the school and of the Harper Junior and Lindblom High school branches at Morrill school. Mrs. Richard M. McClure, chairman of better films for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "What is Being Done for Better Films?" Mrs. Edward Treacy, Mrs. M. Doranda and Mrs. William Sorenson will be hostesses.

The mothers' chorus of the Parker campus Parent-Teacher associations will give a musical program at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Kelly Junior High school, 42d street and California avenue. Mrs. Edward L. Humphrey is director of the chorus. Pupils of Kelly school will give a gymnastic program.

The child study group of the Fort Dearborn school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the school, 90th and Throop streets.

The Parker Junior High school Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring benefit performances of the Jack and Jill Players of the Chicago Woman's Club theater Friday afternoon and evening at the school, 6800 Stewart avenue. Mrs. J. E. McArdle, 521 West 66th street, is in charge of ticket sales. Miss Louise Wood will speak at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday before the parent education class of the association.

PARENT-TEACHER RELIEF WORK WINS PRAISE

The West Pullman Parent-Teacher association was recently commended by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers board for its relief work during this, its first year of existence. Seated, left to right: Mrs. M. J. Graham, treasurer; Mrs. E. Boughan, secretary; Mrs. H. Halverson, president; Mrs. Jules Brand, first vice president; Mrs. Edna R. Meyers, principal; Mrs. Lula Bihl, second vice president. Rear: Mrs. H. Bigler, finance chairman; Mrs. Ethel Arbour Chase, publicity; Mrs. V. Haag, child welfare; Mrs. M. Stephan, citizenship; Mrs. J. W. Lamble, school beautiful; Mrs. J. G. Will, student aid; Mrs. J. H. Woodward, better films; Mrs. R. P. Nelson, membership; Mrs. O. G. Jennings, child study.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Parent-Teacher association of Oglesby school, 7646 South Green street, will sponsor its annual benefit movie Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol theater, 79th and Halsted streets. "Father's Son" with Irene Rich, Lewis Stone and Leon Janney, will be shown. Children of the school are selling tickets under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Boughner. Mrs. J. D. Davidson, president, will represent the association at the state convention with Mrs. Arthur Hawkinson and Mrs. Louis Cook as alternates.

"Father's Son" at the Capitol theater Wednesday and Thursday likewise will be sponsored as a benefit of the Gresham School Mothers' club. Mrs. E. J. Leenhouts is chairman of ticket sales at the school and proceeds will be used to furnish the new addition.

Mrs. Fred Francis, 7614 Vernon avenue, was elected president of the South Central Parent-Teacher council at its recent meeting. Mrs. J. E. Grant, 7731 Stewart avenue, was elected vice president; Mrs. George R. Treptow, 7023 South Park avenue, secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Fox, 8031 Perry avenue, treasurer. The spring luncheon for president and delegates will be held May 7 at the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue. Mrs. Francis will represent the council at the state convention.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, will speak Friday evening at the Fathers' night of the Marquette Parent-Teacher association. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, 6550 South Richmond street. Children of the school will give a style show and a program of music and entertainment. An exhibit of work will be shown in each class room.

A community dance and card party will be held Saturday evening at Viking temple, 68th street and Emerald avenue, under the combined auspices of the Fathers' club and Parent-Teacher association of Wentworth school, 6950 South Sangamon street. The Fathers' club will hold its annual meeting with election of officers and reports of outgoing board members on Tuesday evening at Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

North Beverly Boosters to Mark 2d Birthday

The North Beverly Improvement association will celebrate its second anniversary with a card party and entertainment at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the 103d street park fieldhouse, 1518 West 102d place. Invitations have been mailed to all members and residents of the association's district. N. A. Bollinger is chairman of arrangements.

Dr. R. N. McLean to Speak at Drexel Park Church

The Rev. Robert N. McLean of the board of national missions will speak at 11 o'clock this morning at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue. Dr. McLean will discuss the work of Presbyterians in Mexico. At 7:45 o'clock the vested choir of 40 voices will present Gaul's "Holy City" under the direction of Catherine Utesch.

RE-ELECTED

Mrs. William Bethke, 9317 South Damen avenue, has been elected to serve a second term as president of the Morgan Park High School Parent-Teacher association.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

3 NEW PRIESTS WILL SING FIRST MASSES TODAY

The ordination of three southwest side priests, the Rev. John James O'Mara, the Rev. Daniel Brendan O'Rourke, and the Rev. Edward William Liebrich, will be celebrated today at the Southland hotel. All three were ordained yesterday at Mundelein by Cardinal Mundelein.

The Rev. Fr. O'Mara, who is the son of Patrick O'Mara of 5137 Union avenue, will sing his first high mass at 11:30 this morning at St. John the Baptist church, 50th place and Peoria street, assisted by the Rev. P. T. Gelinas, pastor, who will be archpriest. A dinner and reception will follow the mass.

The Rev. Fr. Liebrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liebrich of 8211 South Throop street, will sing high mass at 11:30 o'clock today at St. Sabina church, 78th and Throop streets, with the Rev. Fr. O'Rourke and the Rev. Father O'Mara assisting and the Rev. Thomas F. Egan, pastor, as arch priest. A dinner to 150 friends and relatives and a reception will follow.

The Rev. Fr. O'Rourke, son of Mrs. Terrance O'Rourke, of 7917 South Bishop street, will likewise sing his first high mass at 11:30 o'clock at St. Sabina church. The Rev. D. A. Wynn, an uncle, will be arch priest. A breakfast will follow at 2 o'clock.

MECHLIN D. A. R. TO HEAR DIEMER TALK ON DEFENSE

Hugo Diemer will talk on "National Defense" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before De Walt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R. The group will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Gambel, 10301 South Hoyne avenue. Following Mr. Diemer's talk Patricia Hellweg will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Cara Warfield. In the morning Mrs. R. N. Ludwig will discuss national defense and Mrs. F. A. Fahrenwald will talk on conservation and thrift. Mrs. T. C. Phillips is chairman of the luncheon.

START BUILDING VERDI JR. HIGH; READY IN YEAR

$1,625,000 Structure to Relieve Crowding.

Construction has started on the Verdi Junior High school in the square block at 55th and Rockwell streets. The building is to be completed by February, 1932.

The new school will have a capacity of approximately 2,250 students, and its cost has been estimated at $1,625,000. Schools from which it probably will draw are the Tonti, Nightingale, Gage Park, Morrell and Sawyer avenue elementary schools, and possibly Harper Junior High school, and it will be a contributing school of Lindblom High school.

Verdi Junior High school is intended to relieve present overcrowding in both Lindblom and the elementary schools of the district, particularly the Gage Park and Tonti schools. The Colony Improvement club has appointed a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Kadlec, 2948 West 59th street, to seek the alleviation of present conditions at the two elementary schools.

The addition to the Gresham school, 8510 South Green street, will be completed May 4, according to the bureau of the buildings and grounds survey of the board of education. The addition will contain a dozen regular classrooms, a kindergarten, woodshop, office, library, auditorium, gymnasium, household arts room, teachers' lunchroom, teachers' sitting room and clinic.

BETHANY CHURCH ORCHESTRA TO GIVE MUSICAL

A spring musical will be given Tuesday evening by the senior orchestra of Bethany Reformed church in the church auditorium, 111th place and Perry avenue. A feature of the program will be the playing of the theremin by Charles Stein.

Miss Flora Waalkes, Roseland soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Dood, who later will play on the church organ. Miss Edna Burnham, soloist for the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, will play the bassoon. William Burnham will direct the orchestra in its numbers.

Ushers for the evening will be from William Craig's Sunday school class. Benjamin Fieldhouse is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. W. F. Stone, chairman of special details, and T. Schmid Jr., president of the orchestra, is publicity chairman. E. F. Johnson is handling the sale of advance offering cards. Proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the junior and senior orchestra of the church.

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HYDE PARK HIGH STUDENTS WILL GOVERN SELVES

Loomis Grants Plea for Control.

The reestablishment of student government at Hyde Park High school after a lapse of two years was assured last week with Principal Hiram B. Loomis in apparent accord with student leaders on the question which has been stirring the student body for several months.

Mr. Loomis has instructed the leading school organizations to select representatives who will serve on a committee to draft a constitution for student government. The committee is expected to be completed this week. The constitution is to be submitted to Mr. Loomis for his approval. It is believed that the student government framework will be set up and in operation before the end of the present school year.

Represented on Committee.

The organizations to be represented on the committee are the Hyde Park Weekly, the Aitchpe (school annual), Aitchpe tribe (athletes), R. O. T. C., Civics Industrial club, Sigma Epsilon Honor society, senior sponsors, and the 4B and 4A classes.

The weekly has been leading the campaign for self-government and was instrumental in obtaining the action taken by Mr. Loomis through the circulation of a petition in every division room of the school two weeks ago. Sheldon E. Bernstein is editor-in-chief of the weekly.

"Our sole object is the establishment of a student government which will amount to something," said Robert L. Perreits, captain of the football team, president of the Aitchpe tribe, and reporter on the weekly, in a statement on behalf of student leaders. "We plan to have an effective student court to take care of disciplinary matters. If given enough power we will be able to accomplish things."

Perreits added his opinion that part of the reason for the dissolution of the former government was its lack of power and effectiveness.

Mr. Loomis has stated emphatically that the constitutional committee and subsequent student government must keep uppermost the interests of the school as a whole and not the interests or desires of individuals, factions, and cliques. He stated that it was his opinion that the deterioration of student government was traceable directly to deviation from this policy.

Start Strong, Then Lag.

"New student governments start out with leaders of energy and ability," continued Mr. Loomis, "but all too often they soon sink to the level of political machines to reward incompetent friends with favors when the strong leaders have graduated. I do not want the new student government at Hyde Park to be such an organization."

Mr. Loomis believes that student government, if effective, is an excellent thing, in that it trains men and women of the future for their coming responsibilities and tends to make them more useful citizens.

SO. BRYN MAWR GROUP ASKS O. K. FOR NEW BANK

The South Bryn Mawr Improvement association has thrown its strength with the business men of the district near the intersection of 79th street and Stony Island and South Chicago avenues in their effort to pave the way for establishment of new banking facilities in the neighborhood.

For several weeks, since the absorption of the Harbor State bank into the Chatfield Trust and Savings bank, this district has been without a bank or banking facilities.

A letter has been sent to State Auditor Oscar Nelson by President Milmer M. Walsh on behalf of the association, enclosing a resolution adopted at the latest meeting of the South Bryn Mawr group. The resolution says "that, on behalf of the 2,600 property owners living in the territory served by it (the association), respectfully petition the Hon. Oscar Nelson, auditor of the state of Illinois, to use his good offices to assist us in obtaining banking facilities for our community."

"We believe several groups are interested in establishing a bank," said Mr. Walsh, "but, in view of business conditions, the state is reluctant to allow establishment of more banks unless it has assurance from the community affected that such an institution is needed and will be supported."

CONCERT TO AID BUILDING FUND OF ELIM CHURCH

The Young People's society of the Swedish Free Elim church, 78th street and Indiana avenue, will sponsor a special musical program at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. The admission will be free, but the offering will be used toward the retirement of the church debt. Einar Waerno, tenor who studied at the Royal academy in Stockholm, will be featured. Bernard Ekblad, violinist, will be another artist and Mrs. Hazel Hessling will be the accompanist. Arrangements are in charge of O. A. Swanson, 9242 Michigan avenue.

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THEY'LL DIRECT LINDBLOM HIGH CLEANUP

Preparations for the annual cleanup campaign were started last week by this group of Lindblom High school students. Front row, left to right: Robert Wines, faculty sponsor; Miss Virginia Prindiville, Miss Barbara Gates, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chandler, Miss Stephanie Swanis, Miss Eleanor Compton. Second row: Lester Mead, chairman; Robert Baumgartner, Edward Byrnes, Kenrich Porter, Harry Peterson, Frank Walsh, William Stroh, and Harold Aebischer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 10:30 a. m.: "The Greatest Church in History." 7:30 p. m.: "Three Prophecies."

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-ave. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by the Rev. Gustav Eriksson, Sweden. 7:30 p. m. (English): "The Seventh Commandment."

Foster Park, 54th and Justine-sts. The Rev. W. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. E. Osborn. 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av., 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

Morgan Park, 112th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. Hugh S. MacKenzie. 11 a. m.: "Shakespeare's Religion."

North, 50th and S. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Home-ave. The Rev. H. C. Bobbitt. 11 a. m.: "Marvel of Marvels." 7:45 p. m.: "Death in the Pot."

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7518 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 116th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 8 p. m.

St. Bartholomew, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. B. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Bizer. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. M. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Luke, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin H. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6826 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.: "A Call to Steadfastness."

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Ladin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace English, 76th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Wash-tenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Stonfert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 61st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fodder. 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., German and English.

St. Stephen, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. Otto H. Greth. 10 and 11 a. m.: "Twice Born People." And 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, 51st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Eyesight vs. Insight." 8 p. m.: "Stealing or Starving."

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayly. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 65th-st. The Rev. Charles H. Draper. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Strandell. 10:45 a. m., Swedish; 7:30 p. m., English.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Yinger. 12 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James H. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Luec. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Chesley Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 90th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. E. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago, Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m., informal Bible talk, Clifford W. Barnes. 8 p. m., Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 7700 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany Union, 1034 and Woods-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.: "What is the Church Trying to Say?" 8 p. m.: The Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater, 11 a. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Madison and Clark-sts. 3:15 p. m.

Christadelphians, room 811 Capitol building, 10:45 a. m.: F. Coverley.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice E. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Recognized Christ."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Is Socialism a Menace?"

Roseland Gospel Mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Koopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Theosophical society, 826 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "Hypnotism."

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MERMAIDS' CLUB TO GIVE WATER PAGEANT FRIDAY

35 Amphitrite Girls to Frolic.

"Crystal Waters," an aquatic pageant, will be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. college swimming pool, 5315 Drexel avenue, by Amphitrite, the honorary swimming club of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. Thirty-five girls will take part.

The play was written by Miss Elizabeth Ludwig and is being directed by Miss Ardith Becker, both girls being students. It opens with the nymphs in possession of the waters. They are driven out by the mortals and then the nymphs return to contest the right of the intruders and the question is decided by a regular swimming meet.

Woodland Dancers, Too.

In addition to the mermaids, the scene will be brightened up with woodland dancers who will do their dances along the pool's edge. The girls in this section of the play will be Miss Josephine Almonetti, Miss Ruth Aucutt, Miss Marie Donovan, Miss Isobelle Duffin, Miss Betty Dallman, Miss Sadie Levine, Miss Beatrice Levy, Miss Rose Pegnato, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Geneva Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, and Miss Doris Tuchbund.

Miss Allene Lighter will be the queen of the nymphs, while Miss Winifred Detrick will portray the rôle of the king. The herald will be Miss Phyllis Talbot, and Miss Dorothy Mulligan and Miss Elizabeth Phillips will be the pages.

Girls in Fancy Diving.

Girls who take part in the fancy diving, races, and other aquatic stunts will include Miss Hilda Dalzell, Miss Kathleen Breckenridge, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Charlotte Davner, Miss Jeanette Fuller, Miss Louise Hewes, Miss Jean Hoch, Miss Louise Hughes, Miss Jane Jack, Miss Berenice Keene, Miss Lorraine Hoss, Miss Astrid Magnussen, Miss Ruth Rhines, Miss Arlene Smith, Miss Evelyn Tolonen, Miss Birdella Wekks, and Miss Becker and Miss Ludwig.

Miss Bertha Bostic is faculty adviser for the club, but the girls are staging and planning the pageant on their own.

60 Flowering Size Bulbs
A Rainbow Garden of Gladiolus Flowers FOR $1.00

A Vaughan Bulb Means a Flower Certain
VAUGHAN'S rainbow collection of gladioli has been famous for years for its varied beauty and high value. This year the value is doubled. Instead of 30 bulbs, we offer 60 for $1.00. Rarely are flowers of the highest merit the most easily grown and surest of success. But such is the case with gladioli. If there is room in the garden for but a single flower it should be this. Vaughan's Michigan grown bulbs come to you containing a flower which with any opportunity will grow for you. Our Rainbow Collection includes 60 flowering size bulbs, six each of ten varieties, of wonderful coloring. A dollar never brought more beauty. Postpaid anywhere for $1.00.
Twelve Hardy Lilies Prepaid for $3. This is the best selling offer in our 1931 catalog. Twelve first size bulbs, one each of the following hardy varieties: Auratum, white, gold banded; Tigrinum Splendens, orange; Umbellatum, carmine; Regale, white and rose; Elegans, orange; Longiflorum, white; Henryi, yellow; Tenuifolium, coral; Canadense, yellow; Superbum, orange; Rubrum, white flushed with rose; Japonicum, pink—all out of cold storage, ready to bloom in your garden this summer, postpaid to you for $3.

Annual Larkspur
Sow Annual Larkspurs Now. All hardy annuals like an early start. They endure light frosts and thrive in cool weather. Vaughan's Special Mixture of Annual Larkspurs contains all the brilliant and delicate colors, makes wonderful cut flower material, and should be planted generously. Pkt., 10c; ¼ oz., 25c.
The Most Beautiful Seed Catalog. Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, which is free by mail or at our store, is the 1931 gardener's year book, containing 176 plates in full color of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, water lilies, and gladioli. It describes 2,111 separate flower seeds and the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamin value and mineral contents of each. A post card brings it to you.
601 W. Jackson Blvd. Vaughan's Seed Store 10-12 West Randolph St.

SOUTH CHICAGO TO CELEBRATE NEW STEEL UNIT

Chamber of Commerce to Dine Wednesday.

The South Chicago Chamber of Commerce will hold a get-together dinner for members and friends of the chamber at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in the South Chicago Y. M. C. A.

"The express purpose of this dinner," said L. D. Jones, executive secretary, "is to impress upon our members and the city that South Chicago is going forward and making progress despite depression."

This dinner will be given in celebration of the completion of the new south works of the Illinois Steel company and will serve as the annual chamber banquet. General reports on the last year's work will be given at this time.

Movie of New Steel Plant.

A feature will be the first public showing of motion pictures of the new south works which now stand as a testimonial to progress of the district. The new works, now nearing completion, have been built at a cost in the neighborhood of 60 million dollars. The pictures will show the facilities of the new works and new methods in steel making which will be used in the plant.

George A. Danforth Jr., superintendent of the south works, will sketch a word picture of the plant and the points to be touched in the film before its showing. Afterward he will tell what this new production means to South Chicago as a community.

Entertainment will be provided by the seven piece orchestra of the electric department of the south works and by several entertainers.

President to Review Year.

Ed H. Burke, president of the chamber, will report on the accomplishments of the organization in the last year. This report will cover the chamber's work on the settlement reached between the city and the Nickel Plate railroad, obtaining the approval of Avenue O as a gasoline tax highway, formation of the Calumet congress for matters affecting the neighboring Illinois and Indiana communities, support of south park bond issues making the Southeastern boulevard system a reality at last, retail activities, and local improvements.

Walter E. Tredup is chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the dinner. Those serving on the committee on arrangements are George R. Hedges, Carl A. Channon, D. V. Medalie, Robert W. Worden, M. C. Hart, C. M. Brading, John J. Bickel, and Thomas Daley.

South Chicago to Settle Free Throw Championship

The first free throw championship match to determine the best basket shooter among the boys of South Chicago will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the gymnasium of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A., 3039 East 91st street. Boys 9 to 13 years of age will compete in three classes. The 21 champion basket shooters will receive gold, silver, and bronze awards and a splash party will follow in the "Y" pool. M. Taylor and D. N. Anderson are in charge of the event.

Regina Winter Memorial Club to Meet Tuesday

The Regina Winter Memorial club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Southmoor hotel. Mrs. Lulu Law of the mothers' pension division of the Juvenile court will be the speaker. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Jack Norris. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Rose Schmidt, new president.

Columbus Council to Hold Annual Card Party

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the athletic committee of the Columbus council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sovereign. The committee in charge includes W. C. Johnson, J. F. Hayes, L. A. McGraw Jr., A. J. McGivern, and W. C. Skillen.

Neighborhood Theaters

Douglas Fairbanks goes 1931 in "Reaching for the Moon," discarding swagger boots, plumed hats, and swords for modern dress. But he still never walks when he can run, never uses a staircase when there is a rope or balcony convenient—in fact, he's the old Doug after all.

He takes the part of a Wall street wizard who is absorbed in high finance to the exclusion of everything else, including wine, women, and song. Along comes a blond who swears she'll convert him to all three. How she conquers him and how Doug manages to come out on top after all is the subject matter of several snappy reels.

Bebe Daniels dons a blond wig to play the part of the devastating heroine, and Edward Everett Horton, Claude Allister, Jack Mulhall, and Helen Jerome Eddy are among those who contribute to the humor of the piece. The picture will be shown today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Stratford theater.

* *

"Father's Son" Opens at Capitol.

"Father's Son" is adapted from one of Booth Tarkington's inimitable tales of boyhood, "Old Father and Young Sons," and keeps that Tarkington flavor looked for by his fans. Leon Janney plays the naughty, irresistible young rogue with a charming understanding mother, played by Irene Rich, and a severe albeit doting father, portrayed by Lewis Stone. Leon stages a runaway, but a taste of separation, a circus, and a certain deus ex machina in the person of one Doctor Bob bring about a happy ending. The picture opened a week's run Friday at the Capitol theater.

* *

Marquette and Highway.

"The New Moon," a musical play with uniforms, princesses, a Russian setting, and two former Metropolitan opera stars, comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Marquette and Highway theaters with "Once a Sinner," Dorothy Mackaill's latest. "The New Moon" features Lawrence Tibbett in the rôle of a lieutenant in the imperial guard who falls in love with Grace Moore, a princess engaged to the governor of the remote province to which he is sent on duty. Adolphe Menjou plays the governor, and Emily Fitzroy and Roland Young also are in the cast.

"Stolen Heaven" plays today and tomorrow at the Highway theater and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Marquette theater. Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes play a lonely young couple who make a wild bid for happiness by going to Palm Beach on money not their own. "Naughty Flirt" will be shown as an added attraction at both theaters.

* *

Joan Crawford at Stratford.

Joan Crawford is by turns a daughter of the rich, a newspaper reporter, and a cabaret dancer in "Dance, Fools, Dance," which will be shown from Wednesday through Saturday at the Stratford theater. Ins and outs of gangdom are revealed when Joan sets out to discover the murderer of a fellow reporter, and she becomes a dancer in the night club of a gang leader. Lester Vail plays the leading male rôle.

GRECIAN MASQUE TO BE STAGED BY CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Suburban Group to Appear in Loop Celebration

West suburban girls will play an important part in the 19th birthday celebration of the Campfire Girls of the Chicago district to be held at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in Orchestra hall. Members of the Lombard and Elmhurst councils will present, as the first half of the evening's program, a Grecian masque, "The Mother of Dreams."

"The masque, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks, already has attracted considerable attention among dramatic critics," said Mrs. William T. Grable, executive and secretary of the Chicago council of Campfire Girls." From an artistic standpoint it should be something of an achievement. The play is to be presented in the traditional Greek manner without proscenium curtain and with the divided chorus."

Based on Legend of Pandora.

The story is based on the legend of Pandora and her magic box and the scene represents a garden among cool, green hills with a golden apple tree to one side and a rocky hill stair climbing to the clouds on the other. Everything from the 600 yard curtain to the costumes, none of which is the same shade, is being created by local artists.

Mrs. Clara Bauman Pettee, author and producer of the masque, reported yesterday that more than 90 girls from Lombard and Elmhurst would take part in the production. Miss Leone Mayer, specialty dancer in the Lombard lilac pageant last spring, will lead the ballet, one of the features of the performance. Under a shower of rose petals it will be given with only the sound of cymbals, gongs, and the tom-toms for accompaniment.

Prepares Classic Obbligato.

Lester Hayes, also a member of the cast of the lilac pageant, has symphonitised a number of old classics to be used as an obbligato in other parts of the production. Mrs. Esther Ament will take the rôle of Pysne, the sweet singer.

The second half of the birthday program will be featured by the annual grand council fire in which a representative from each group of Campfire Girls in the Chicago district will take part. Each girl will wear her ceremonial gown, on which is depicted in symbols the story of her experiences in Campfire. The Lombard, Elmhurst, Park Ridge, and Oak Park councils as well as groups on the west side of Chicago will be represented in this ceremony.

Woodlawn Kiwanis Club to Journey to Mendota

Members of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club will journey to Mendota Tuesday for a dinner with the Mendota Kiwanis club at 6:30 o'clock.

Council President

Mrs. Fred A. Francis has been elected president of the South Central council of Parent-Teacher associations. [Kellogg Photo.]

CARTOONIST WILL APPEAR BEFORE KEYMEN'S GROUP

Vaughn Schoemaker, cartoonist, will present a chalk talk Thursday evening at the Englewood Y. M. C. A. under the sponsorship of the Keymen club and the Cartoon club of the "Y." Entertainment is being arranged by Morris Druliner, chairman of the boys' club work committee.

Warren Wilhelm, aged 12, 7425 Lafayette avenue, is the first boy from the Englewood "Y" to register for the annual outing at Camp Hastings. Others just after him include James Bransfield, Paul Huensch, Jack Gray, and Robert North.

The early bird for Camp Martin Johnson, for older boys, is John Oliphant, 8039 Michigan avenue. Added impetus to early registration has been given by the offer of a free truck trip to camp May 23, previous to the scheduled opening.

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WOMEN VOTERS CLOSING SEASON, ELECT OFFICERS

Woodlawn and Gateway Rename Presidents.

The Gateway League of Women Voters will close its season Friday with its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Evangelical church, 104th street and Ewing avenue, at which next year's officers will be installed.

Following luncheon Ald. Rowan Dunn, member of the council committee on unification of local government, will speak on "Unification of Local Government," and a representative of the Cook county council of the League of Women Voters will discuss current league problems.

A musical program in charge of Mrs. August Jansen will include singing by Mrs. Grace Burdwald, and community singing. Mrs. Jacob Durst is chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Anderson Reelected.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, who has been reelected president for a second term, will introduce her new officers. These include Mrs. George Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. Durst, second vice president; Mrs. Jansen, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Polsakas, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be appointed at the annual board meeting in May.

Mrs. William J. Lindsay was reelected president of the Woodlawn league at its meeting Wednesday. Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Charles R. Wakeley, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Stiles, second vice president; Mrs. Frank H. Simpson, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Bailey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Scott Matthews, treasurer.

New directors include: Mrs. John Sumerlin, Mrs. H. I. Van Tuyl, Mrs. W. B. Hulme, Mrs. Austin Munsell, Mrs. Herbert E. Platt, Mrs. Dana R. Hopson, Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, and Mrs. George Baker. Appointment of chairmen will be started at the board meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Ray, 6516 Kenwood avenue.

Southwest League Ends Season.

The Southwest league installed next year's officers at its final luncheon Friday. Miss Helen Thayer will be president for a second term, and other officers include Mrs. R. L. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Don L. Davis, secretary, and Mrs. B. A. Whisler, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees include: Mrs. H. C. Newton, membership; Mrs. W. C. McKee, publicity; Mrs. L. F. Simmer, efficiency in government; Mrs. Delbert Smith, international coöperation to prevent war; Mrs. M. D. Snedicor, education; Mrs. Alice E. Bailey, child welfare; Mrs. A. W. Thomas, women in industry; Mrs. Florence Shulander, social hygiene; Mrs. G. C. Kindred, Cook county government; Mrs. William Bethke, Chicago affairs; Mrs. H. B. White, Chicago schools.

ARRANGES PARTY

MRS. J. FRED BALL.
[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Mrs. J. Fred Ball, 720 East 32d street, will have charge of the annual spring charity card party to be given by Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority at the Drake hotel Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ball is grand president of the organization. Proceeds from the affair are to be given to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children and to the Illinois Woman's Protective league.

2c NOTION SALE
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Everything for spring sewing. Note the large varieties—specially priced at 2c. Please note: No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Sewing Threads — Mercerized sewing thread, assorted colors, 100 yd. spools, 2c

Spool Cotton — Marvel sewing thread. Black or white. Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 70; 100 yard spool, special at 2c

Famous 2c Notion Sale

Dressmakers' Pins, Tiger No. 4, 360 count papers, per paper, 2c

Rick Rack Cotton Braid, all sizes in white, 4 yard lots, 2c

Shoulder Braid, white only, 4 and 4 yard lots, assorted sizes, lot, 2c

Bias Tape — Bias tape of "Lawn and Percales." Single or double fold. In white and assorted colors. 6 yard bolt, size No. 2, 2c

Rick Rac Mercerized Braid, in colors, 8 yd. bolts in size 2, per bolt 2c

Tatting Braids, in colors, assorted kinds in 8 yd. bolts, per bolt 2c

Novelty Edging in Colors, assorted kinds in 8 yd. bolts, per bolt 2c

Famous 2c Notion Sale

Wash Cloths — Turkish wash cloths, assorted colors and patterns. Size 12x12 inches. Each, 2c

Elastic Braid — Mercerized elastic braid, white or black, ¾ in. wide. Guaranteed washable. Yard, 2c

Famous 2c Notion Sale

Dressmakers' Pins, nickel plated, 12 on card, assorted sizes, per card, 2c

Pearl Buttons, 4-hole patterns, 12 on card, assorted sizes, per card, 2c

Snap Fasteners, white or black, 10 on card, assorted sizes, per card, 2c

Safety Pins — Nickel plated safety pins, assorted sizes, 50 in a bunch. Special, bunch, 2c

Dress or Coat Buttons, 3 to 12 on card, assorted kinds, per card, 2c

Buckle and Button Sets, assorted styles and colors, per set, 2c

Shoe Laces, 27 and 40 inch lengths, choice of black or tan, 2c

Darning Cotton — Mercerized or Arco mercerized darning cotton. Black and wanted colors. Ball, 2c

Crochet Cotton — Also Perle cotton. White and wanted colors. Very special. Ball, 2c

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White Cotton Table Damask — Attractive colored borders. In desirable table lengths. 58 inches wide. Special, yard, at 39c
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36 Inch All Rayon Pique — White, Eggshell, Black, Navy, Pink, Orange, Tan, etc.
36 Inch Plain Rayon Voile
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39 Inch Bengaline Coating — Black and Tan only.
39 Inch All Rayon Twill Satin — In solid colors only.
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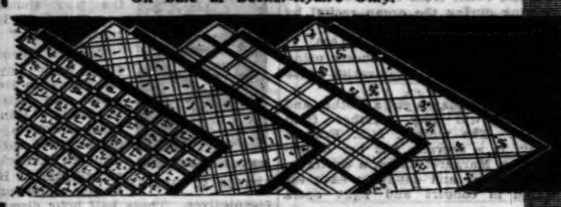
Huck Towels
Deep Colored Borders
They're worth considerably more, as you'll admit when you see the quality of these 18x36 inch huck towels. At this low price you'll want to buy them in dozen lots.
12½c each
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.



46-In. Table Oil Cloth 19c Yard
So easy to keep the kitchen table spic and span. Just wipe off oilcloth with a moist rag and it's clean again. Attractive patterns and colors to choose from. Now priced at
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Cannon Turkish Towels — A quality every woman knows. Size 18x36 and 19x38 inches. Assorted color borders. 6 for 50c

Rayon Mixed Bedspreads — Rich satin weave—trimmed with flouncing—puffs, etc. With one or two pillows. Full bed size spreads. All desirable shades. 3.98

All-Linen Tablecloths — Imported all-linen cloths—neat border patterns. 54x54 inch size. An unusual value at 59c

Hemstitched All Linen **Damask Towels** — White and colors. A most unusual value at 33c

Note the Low Price **Dish Towels** — Of unbleached crash. 17x32 inches. Each, 10c

Rayon Faced **Bed Spreads** — Scalloped spreads. Full size 80x105 inches. In gold only, 1.09

Dolly Dixon Crash **Bed Spreads** — Attractive initialed designs. Full bed size. A remarkable value, 1.49

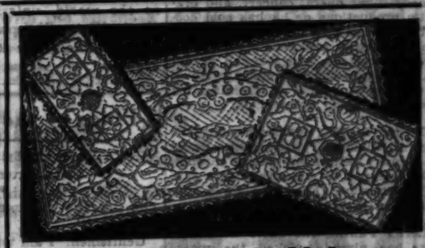
2.98 Patch Quilts, 72x84 Inches, 1.69
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Rayon Mixed Fabrics
Formerly Up to 69c
19c a Yard

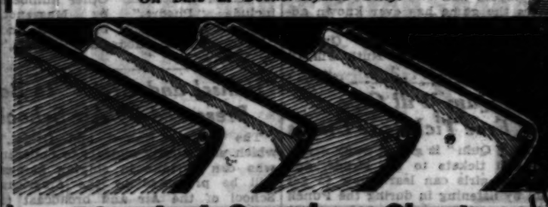
—Rayon and Cotton Brocade—
Rayon Mixed Prints—Figured Hussah
—Rayon Checks and Plaids—
Silk Finished Mull—Celanese Voile
Rayon Satin Weaves—Printed Pique
Printed Rayon Crepe—Printed Linen
—Rayon and Cotton Alpaca
—Plain Color Broadcloth
Nearly all are 36 inches wide

Auto Seat Covering — Durable woven fabric—in stripes—dark colors. 28 inches wide. YARD 19c

Tommy Tucker Prints — Soft finished mercerized fabrics. Many patterns—spring colors. 36 inches wide. YARD 19c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.



Regular to 1.69 Values
Filet Lace Scarf
Add Charm to Any Room
18x36 inch table and dresser scarfs. Beautiful—highly desirable patterns—now at, 59c
Size 18x54 and 18x45 inch scarfs, reduced to 69c only
9x10 inch Doilies at 15c | 9x15 inch Doilies 19c
(All come in matching patterns)



Oil Opaque Window Shades 29c Each
They will sell fast at this low price. Oil opaque shades 29 to 33 inches wide—6 ft. long. All wanted colors. Now specially priced at only
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Bleached Seamless Sheets — Full Bed Size 81x90 inches Bleached Sheets. (2 limit.) A good value at 39c

Ironing Board Pads — Each, 49c — White animal hair pad—muslin cover. Fits standard size board.

Pillow Cases — 2 for 33c — Fine weave, free from dressing. Hemmed. 42x36 in. size.

All Linen Cloth and 6 Napkins — Beautiful double damask patterns, Rayon and Linen weave. In solid colors of gold, blue, rose, green, and white. 5.98 set at
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

36x36 Inch Riviera Table Covers 1.19
17x50 Inch Flemish Table Runners 1.19
5 Pc. All Crash Linen Lunch Sets at 59c

3.98 Italian Drapes

Here's a regular 3.98 value. Full 2½ yards long. Choice of blue, green and rose. Ready to hang, pair, 1.98

SWINGING DRAPERY CRANE, of enamel steel—black and gold finish—new, pair, 39c

Drapery Cretonnes — Regularly at 15c yard. Many designs and summery colors. Yard, 10c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Wash Goods
New Summer Patterns
12c a Yard

36 Inch Tubfast Printed Percales
40 Inch Printed Voiles—Figured Batistes
36 Inch Rayon Mixed Checks and Plaids
32 Inch Dress Ginghams in Checks and Plaids
36 Inch Cotton Plaid and Check Suiting

Chambray — 36 in. "IMPERIAL" quality—checks and plain colors. 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Yard, 12c

Muslin — INDIAN HEAD UNBLEACHED Muslin. Heavy weight. Full yard wide, yd. 12c

Flannel — 36 inch white Shaker Flannel. Well napped. Good weight. Yard 12c

Becker-Ryan's Only—Main Floor Booth.

Special Purchase . . . . .
Curtain Panels
About 1,200 in the lot—they'll go fast, however. Shadow weaves and filet panels in assorted widths and lengths. They are rejects from a large Eastern Mill. EACH 39c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate
Halsted at 63rd. St.

Why Not Open a Charge Account—It's So Convenient

155 WOMEN IN RADIO ARE EITHER YL'S OR XYL'S

They're Young Ladies or Ex-Young Ladies.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Of the 50,000 licensed radio amateurs scattered all over the world 155 are either YL's or XYL's. This is not a problem in algebra, for a YL is a young lady and an XYL is an ex-young lady, a matron, in the parlance of radio amateuresses.

Mrs. Eulalia M. Thomas of Delaware, O., is credited with coining the XYL appellation. Some one had already used YF, for young wife but that suggested an inactive adjunct, possibly to a husband's station. Mrs. Thomas has her own station, W8CNO.

Many radio women got into the field through husbands, brothers or sweethearts. Some of the XYL's owe their titles to radio romances, with both husband and wife coming from the amateur field.

Youngest YL Is 14.

Down in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., lives perhaps the youngest of the licensed amateurs, Genevieve MacKeeby, a scant 14. Katherine Tilson, 16 year old daughter of Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, also has a station of her own.

Feminine amateurs enter the game as many male amateurs do—for the adventure there is in it. But some see in it in a more serious way. There is Elizabeth M. Zandonini, W3CDQ, who is a technical expert in the radio division of the department of commerce at Washington.

Jane Burchard, SP1YL, said to be Poland's most beautiful movie star, is the holder of the most coveted award in amateur radio, the WAC certificate, signifying that she has been in direct two way communication with all of the continents of the world.

Seven in Chicagoland.

Among these ethereal heroines are a number from Chicago and suburbs. These include:

Bertha Schmidt, 4044 West Roosevelt road.

Alice R. Rourke, 2560 East 72d place.

Mrs. S. Taggart, 4950 Prairie avenue.

Antoinette V. Williams, 640 Briar place.

Mrs. Ethel Bingham Sando, 533 Grant place.

Pearl D. Lamb, 158 West 14th street, Chicago Heights.

Rhea S. Johnson, 280 Central avenue, Highland Park.

All women amateurs are required to pass rigid examinations on both technical knowledge and operating skill. Each possesses an operator's license issued by the government.

Here's the composite radio announcer as pictured by CBS: He is handsome, with light hair and blue eyes, 29 years old, five feet eleven inches and weighs 166 pounds. Also he has had three years of college training. He has appeared in musical comedy, light opera, concert, and dramatic productions or he has sold cosmetics, stocks and bonds, worked in a bank, reviewed books or served as a private secretary to a Russian baroness. And now the University of Iowa is offering a course of training for prospective radio announcers.

Deems Taylor, composer of "The King's Henchman," has begun a series of Sunday afternoon talks through NBC designed to make the opera safe for democracy. Few men have ever essayed a greater task.

Lorna Fantin, the radio numerologist, has already picked the major league pennant winners for this season. "The Cubs might take first place," says Miss Fantin, "except that I fear there will be too much over confidence on the part of the players themselves, rather than of the manager."

Here's the rating for the close of the season which the science of numbers discloses to Miss Fantin:

NATIONAL.

1. St. Louis Cardinals.
2. Chicago Cubs.
3. Brooklyn Robins.
4. Boston Braves.
5. Pittsburgh Pirates.
6. New York Giants.
7. Cincinnati Reds.
8. Philadelphia Phillies.

AMERICAN.

1. New York Yankees.
2. Philadelphia Athletics.
3. Washington Senators.
4. Cleveland Indians.
5. St. Louis Browns.
6. Detroit Tigers.
7. Chicago White Sox.
8. Boston Red Sox.

A cursory examination of the standing indicates that the science of numerology and past performances show a definite correlation.

Jean Beaudine, world traveler, is broadcasting a snappy series about women whose lives have influenced the destiny of nations, and other dissertations concerning femininity over CBS Mondays and Thursdays at 4:45. The topics include: "The Truth About Lucrezia Bori," "What Cleopatra Did to Enslave the Heart of Mark Antony," "An Intimate Glimpse of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson," "Madame Du Barry's Influence on the French Court," "Requirements of Hindu Brides," "Life in a Turkish Harem," "What Pajamas Have Done to the Lido," "Women's Code of Honor in Affairs of Sentiment," and "The Legion of Permanent 29's."

A few highlights for the week:

TODAY.

11:30 a. m.—John M. Keynes, British economist, from London via CBS.

2:30 p. m.—Carol Deis, soprano, and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, national radio audition winners, from NBC.

6:30—Eva Le Gallienne in presentation of J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," from NBC.

TUESDAY.

7:30 p. m.—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex," from the Metropolitan opera house, from NBC.

9:15 p. m.—Hack Wilson and Bill Craig from CBS.

WEDNESDAY.

7:30 p. m.—Marie Dressler, screen comedienne, from CBS.

1:30 p. m.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh (Charles' mother), from NBC.

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We repair everything in Radio

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CIRCUS LURES HAROLD TEEN, SKEEZIX

Three of the "Harold Teen" radio company, heard at 6:45 p. m. each week day from W-G-N, made the acquaintance of Mamie, a Sells-Floto circus elephant, yesterday. They decided to see more of the circus this week. Beezie Binks (Jack Spencer) is shown with the customary water bucket, and Lillums (Eunice Yanke) and Harold Teen (William Farnum) are looking on.

Skeezix of radio fame, who is heard each night, 7:15 to 7:30, from W-G-N, thinks Lyric, a Sells-Floto circus pony, is about the best pal in the world, unless it would be Uncle Walt. Skeezix in real life is William Idelson, a 10 year old Chicago boy.

Voice of the Listener

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church
Bloomington, Ill.
April 7, 1931.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I am under such obligation to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the fine piece of broadcasting done by Quin Ryan last Saturday at the funeral of Knute Rockne that I am taking the liberty of writing you. In the range of my personal experience of receiving broadcasting I have never heard anything which equals this superb work of Mr. Ryan.

I have often heard his voice in thrilling portrayal of baseball and football and other events of wide interests, but I sincerely doubt if there is a man at the mircophone in America who could pass from those familiar fields of public interest to the sad rites of a funeral atmosphere as did Mr. Ryan. My work as a minister brings me into intimate contact with these sad occasions and I have observed that men who are quite at home in other fields are utterly hopeless at such a time.

Mr. Ryan seemed as much at home in his reverent, appreciated, vivid description of every phrase of that impressive funeral service as in any event I have heard him describe. No more colorful, appropriate and beautiful English have I ever heard from a man.

I was simply so deeply impressed that I felt I must write this word of appreciation to you.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. PETTIT, pastor.

Dr. Haensel to Discuss Five Year Plan on W-G-N

Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern university will be the speaker from W-G-N at 5 tomorrow on Russia's five year plan. For more htan 25 years Dr Haensel was associated with the university of Moscow. He held the chair of public finance until 1928 when he was dismissed for voicing his criticism of the soviet economic policy.

Schultz DANCE STUDIOS CLASSES

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TOE, TAP, ACROBATIC, BALLET

You will find the Schultz dancers performing in the leading theaters in U. S. and Canada—in talking pictures, musical comedy, R.K.O. and presentation.

BALLROOM DANCING

Guaranteed and taught so you can dance with any one

4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5

6601-3 South Halsted St.

Englewood 6430

BOB ELSON WILL BROADCAST CUBS' OPENER TUESDAY

Bob Elson, W-G-N announcer, who won a great following through his baseball broadcasts last year, will inaugurate the 1931 baseball season for W-G-N Tuesday afternoon when the Cubs meet the Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley field. The broadcast is scheduled to start at 2:45.

BOB ELSON.
[Ermatez Photo.]

During the past winter and spring Bob has been giving diamond followers the best available baseball fare through his interviews with stars and executives of the game during the Fanning Bee period on Wednesday evenings.

Predictions for the season, interesting gossip about players have been highlights of these broadcasts.

The baseball radio schedule from W-G-N for April is as follows:

Chicago Cubs—Wrigley field:

April 14, 15, 16, and 17—Pittsburgh.

April 18, 19, 20, and 21—St. Louis.

Chicago White Sox—Comiskey park:

April 22, 23, 24, and 25—Cleveland.

April 26, 27, 28, and 29—Detroit.

April 30—St. Louis.

DR. H. E. FOSDICK WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be heard as the speaker on the program to be given by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. "Keeping Our Enthusiasms" is to be his subject. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the entire services will be broadcast over station WMAQ.

Clifford W. Barnes will open the program with another of his informal talks on "The Trail of a Pathfinder." An organ recital by Stanley Martin follows. Selections which he will play include MacFarlane's "Scotch Fantasy," Handel's "Largo," and two Schubert numbers, "Serenade" and "Marche Militaire."

Musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. Mr. Kemp will also be heard with Mark Love in a duet arrangement of "Arise, O Lord God." Bernard E. Sunny will read the scripture.

JAMES MELTON WILL BE HEARD WEDNESDAY EVE

James Melton, famed radio tenor, will be heard at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening over W-G-N and NBC. His program will include selections from "The Rogue Song," and "Maytime." He will also sing "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time," by Nathaniel Shilkret, and "Hills of Home," by Fox.

Singing Lady Captivates Children of Chicagoland

"The Singing Lady" has captivated Chicagoland children. This new feature is heard each week day afternoon, 5:15 to 5:30, from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station. Youngsters from 3½ to 8 are listening in each evening as "The Singing Lady" thrills them with tales of fairyland and of foreign children and their songs.

Opening Broadcast Tonight!

"Fortune Builders"

An unusual new program, featuring the vivid life stories of America's Captains of Industry, with Douglas Gilbert and the Fortune Builders Orchestra

WBBM and Columbia Network

9:30 P. M.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater symphony. NBC to W-G-N.

11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.

12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the comics. W-G-N.

2 to 4—New York Philharmonic symphony. CBS to WMAQ.

3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.

4 to 5—Uncle Quin at Sells Floto circus. W-G-N.

5 to 5:30—De Pauw University choir. W-G-N.

5 to 6—Catholic hour. NBC to WENR.

6:30 to 7—Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Loyola. W-G-N.

7 to 8—The Opera hour, "The Queen of Sheba." W-G-N.

7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. NBC to KYW.

7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.

8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent program. NBC to W-G-N.

9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

8 to 8:30—The Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.

8 to 9—Children's hour. NBC to WENR.

9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist. NBC to WENR.

9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Troika Bells. NBC to WENR.

9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches. NBC to W-G-N.

10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days. NBC to WENR.

12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.

1 to 1:15—"Opera Is Taken Up Socially." NBC to KYW.

1 to 2—Cathedral hour. CBS to WMAQ.

1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. NBC to KYW.

2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. NBC to KYW.

2:30 to 3—Swift Garden program. NBC to KYW.

3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to KYW.

3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes." NBC to KYW.

4 to 4:30—The Rev Donald Grey Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.

4 to 5—Davey Tree hour. NBC to WENR.

4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air. CBS to WBBM.

6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klins. CBS to WMAQ.

6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute. NBC to KYW.

6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty orchestra. NBC to WLS.

6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.

6:30 to 7—Toscha Seidel. CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick melodies. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni. CBS to WBBM.

8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.

8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.

8:45 to 9:15—Iodent Club of the Air. NBC to WENR.

9:15 to 9:30—Charles Edward Coe. NBC to WENR.

9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy productions. NBC to KYW.

9:30 to 9:45—Fortune Builders. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Slumber music. NBC to WENR.

9:45 to 10—Round Towners. CBS to WBBM.

9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC to KYW.

10 to 10:15—Boswell Sisters. NBC to WENR.

10:15 to 10:30—Heal Hugger harmonies. NBC to WENR.

10:30 to 11—Russian choir. NBC to WENR.

11 to 11:30—South Sea Islanders. NBC to WENR.

CAVALIERS WILL BE HEARD WITH VALLEE AND BAND

From Negro spirituals to musical comedy hits range the songs to be sung by the Cavaliers as guest artists of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at 7 p. m. next Thursday over W-G-N and NBC. They will do the spiritual "Oh, Wasn't That a Wide River," Gershwin's tune, "Bidin' My Time" from "Girl Crazy," and "Lady Play Your Mandolin," a popular ballad.

CHANGE IN TIME FOR IODENT CLUB OF THE AIR

Due to the request of many Members who have found the earlier time inconvenient during the Spring and Summer, the time of the regular Sunday meeting has been changed from 7:00 P. M. to 9:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time (8:45 P. M. Central Time). Tune in tonight at the new time and enjoy a special dramatic sketch about Omens of Persia.

Now 8:45 Central Standard Time

Station WENR

W-G-N TO BRING CIRCUS TO RADIO AUDIENCE TODAY

Quin Ryan and 3 Others to Broadcast.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and little folks, too! Tune in W-G-N at 4 this afternoon.

Uncle Quinn Ryan and three assistant announcers, "Little Orphan Annie," "Joe Corntassel," and "Skeezix," have been invited by Bob Hickey to visit the Sells-Floto circus in the Coliseum, where they will describe thrilling circus acts and tell you all about the scampering monkeys, the daredevil trapeze folk and the funny clowns.

At 7 o'clock tonight the W-G-N Players will present Jean Conover's radio version of Karl Goldmark's opera, "Queen of Sheba." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Alfred Galli, tenor, and George Nelidoff, baritone.

De Pauw Choir on W-G-N.

A Chicagoland university choir will be heard at 5 this afternoon when Robert G. McCutchan, dean of the De Pauw university school of music, brings his organization to W-G-N for a half hour concert. A program of sacred and secular numbers will be sung. Leonard Salvo, W-G-N organist, will accompany this group of singers.

A unique program will be given at 11:15 tonight when six staff artists will give a varied concert. Playing double piano numbers will be Allan Grant and Delos Owen, with Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Sally, Irene and Mary as vocalists.

On the W-G-N party period at 2:10 this afternoon Miss Kirby Davis will present Jefferson De Angelis, star of "Apron Strings," a popular loop show. At 2:10 Tuesday afternoon Lillian Kemble Cooper, star of "The Lady in Pawn," will speak.

Stipulin Will Sing.

Anthony Stipulin, a tenor from Jugo-Slavia, will sing with Allan Grant, and the Tonecasters from 1:30 to 2 this afternoon.

Mischa Michakoff, concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be guest artist from 11:30 to 12 this morning during the organ recital by Leonard Salvo. Mr. Michakoff will play on a violin valued at $30,000. It will be his first radio concert using this instrument, a Stradivarius made in 1716.

At 8:40 Tuesday night a mother and daughter will sing together from W-G-N. The mother, Mrs. Frances Carey, is a soprano and her daughter, Miss Margaret Carey, a contralto. Both mother and daughter have appeared in concert and light opera work.

Fred Zimbalist, a second cousin of Efrem Zimbalist, will play mouth organ solos on this program. Victor Stonebrook, tenor, will sing several solos.

On Thursday night at 8:30 Rae Reynolds, contralto, will be the guest singer on the program entitled "Grave and Gay."

ROXY CONCERTS TO BE RESUMED THIS MORNING

The special Roxy symphony concerts, broadcasts of an orchestra of 200 musicians, which were recently discontinued, will be resumed this morning. The concerts will be heard, as before, from the Roxy theater stage through W-G-N and NBC at 10:30 o'clock. Erno Rapee will direct. The program for today includes "Fingal's Cave" and the Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, and "Ein Heldenleben," by Richard Strauss.

VANCE, GROVE WILSON, RUTH ON AIR TOMORROW

King Baseball will be ushered to his throne in a gala preseason opening from 6:45 to 7 p. m. tomorrow evening when two of the greatest defensive players and two of the greatest hitters the game has ever known address America's waiting fans through NBC. Dazzy Vance, Lefty Groves, Hack Wilson and Babe Ruth will all speak.

Uncle Quin Will Give Free Tickets to Circus

"Uncle Quin" is giving away candy bars and tickets to the circus, and boys and girls can learn how to get them by listening in during the Punch and Judy show period, 6:05 to 6:20 each evening from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station.

SING TOGETHER

MARGARET CAREY.
[James Hargis Connelly photo.]

MRS. FRANCES CAREY.

Mrs. Carey and her daughter, Margaret Carey, will sing together over W-G-N at 8:40 Tuesday evening.

KENT DEBATERS MEET LOYOLA ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Students of jurisprudence will be interested in a debate at 6:30 tonight from W-G-N between teams of the Kent College of Law and Loyola university. The subject is: "Resolved: That the jury should be abolished in criminal trials."

PETER V. FAZIO.

For the affirmative from Loyola, Cornelius McAuliffe and Peter V. Fazio. Kent college will take the negative with Kenneth E. Becker and Robert H. Barnes as its representatives. These half hour discussions have caused a great deal of comment among listeners. Topics already debated have been prohibition, professionalism and amateurism in sports, and the five-day week.

Listeners are invited to vote and comment on the debate. Letters may be addressed to station W-G-N.

DUMONT TO PLAY 4 NUMBERS FOR SCHOOL BANDS

At the request of hundreds of conductors of high schol bands and orchestras over the country the Celebrities program for 8 to 8:30 Tuesday from W-G-N and NBC, will be made up of numbers to be played in the national contests for high school bands and orchestras.

The symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolphe Dumont will take the entire program, which will consist of four numbers. High school musical directors have deluged Mr. Dumont with requests to play these numbers before the National contests. The national high school orchestra contest will be held at Cleveland May 14 to 16 and the band contest will be held at Tulsa, Okla., May 21 to 23.

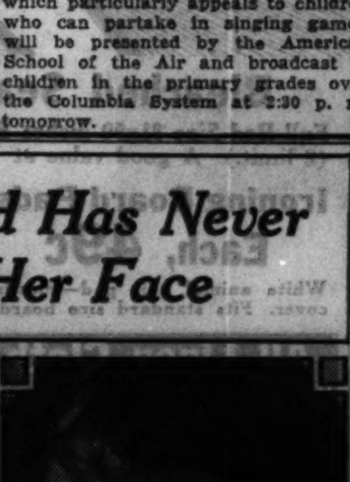
The program will open with the march from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, which is practised and played by all school orchestras. Other numbers include "Phedre," by Massenet, "Minuet in G Minor," by Mozart, and "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla," by Wagner.

"Hansel and Gretel" to Be Presented by Air School

The opera "Hansel and Gretel," which particularly appeals to children who can partake in singing games, will be presented by the American School of the Air and broadcast to children in the primary grades over the Columbia System at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Past 60; and Has Never Washed Her Face

Edna Wallace Hopper; Who at Over 60 Has the Charm of a Woman of 25, to Tell World's Largest Radio Audience Tuesday Why She Advises Women to Shun the Wash Basin.



Edna Wallace Hopper

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, famous the world over as "The One Woman In The World Who Never Grew Old," recently startled women almost out of their chairs. She credited much of the fact, that at over 60, people say she has the skin of a girl of 20, to a total avoidance of having washed her face since childhood.

Now she is going on the air Tuesday afternoon, before what experts say is the world's largest radio audience of women ever assembled, to tell just why she hasn't, and what she does instead to preserve her amazing youth.

She is also going to tell how to gain a youthful walk that will take years off the average woman's age. If you're beginning to be afraid that you look a bit "middle-aged" and want to find a way out, tune in station below or any NBC station, coast to coast.

TUES., APR. 14, 1:30 P. M., K Y W, CHICAGO. WED., APR. 15, 2 P. M., W G N, CHICAGO. WED., APR. 15, 2 P. M., W T M J, MILWAUKEE

W G N

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

UNCLE QUIN, ORPHAN ANNIE AND SKEEZIX DESCRIBE CIRCUS

4 to 5 P. M.

A BAREBACK RIDER

Just think, girls and boys, what a treat is in store for you this afternoon from 4 to 5. Uncle Quin, Little Orphan Annie, Joe Corntassel, and Skeezix are going to Sells-Floto Circus at the Coliseum and let you in on all the fun. They'll tell you about the elephants and the funny clowns.

"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA" ON "OPERA HOUR" PROGRAM at 7

ALFREDO GALLI
Tenor

Karl Goldmark's story, founded upon the visit of the Queen of Sheba to the Court of King Solomon woven into the opera, "The Queen of Sheba," will be told tonight by the Manor House Players. The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Alfredo Galli, tenor, and George Nelidoff, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten this opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO GIVE RECITAL FROM 5 to 5:30

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY CHOIR.
(Insert) Dean Robert G. McCutchan.

The De Pauw University Choir of Greencastle, Ind., will present a program of sacred and secular numbers this afternoon from 5 to 5:30. This organization, directed by the dean of the De Pauw School of Music, Robert G. McCutchan, is making a tour of Chicagoland and is an outstanding college chorus of the Middle West.

The Choir is featured each summer at the Bay View, Mich., Assembly.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, April 12

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.

9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.

10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.

10:30 to 11:30—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Organ Program. Mischa Mishakoff and Leonard Salvo.

12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.

1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program—Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.

1:30 to 2—The Tonecasters—Allan Grant and Anthony Stipulin, tenor.

2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."

2:10 to 2:30—W-G-N Theater Party. Jefferson De Angelis.

2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.

2:45 to 3—Organ recital, Leonard Salvo.

3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

4 to 5—Uncle Quin at Sells-Floto Circus.

5 to 5:30—De Pauw University Choir; Dean Robert G. McCutchan, conductor.

5:30 to 6:30—Ted Weems and His Trianon Orchestra

6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Loyola University.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.

7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "The Queen of Sheba" by Karl Goldmark. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

8 to 8:15—"Pershana Fantasies"—Sponsored by Olson Rug Company.

8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Hour.

8:45 to 9:15—Ted Weems and His Trianon Orchestra.

9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.

9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.

9:45 to 10—Waltz Time.

10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Orchestra.

10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.

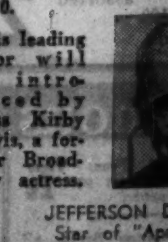
10:45 to 11:15—Ted Weems and His Trianon Orchestra.

11:15 to 11:40—Sally, Irene and Mary; Delos Owen and Allan Grant, double piano.

11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS "THEATER PARTY" STAR AT 2:10

Bringing the listeners behind the theater stage and revealing intimate stories and interesting happenings, the W-G-N Theater Party presents Jefferson de Angelis, star of "Apron Strings," a popular loop show, this afternoon, 2:10 to 2:30.



This leading actor will be introduced by Miss Kirby Davis, a former Broadway actress.

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
Star of "Apron Strings"

Late Concert Tonight from 11:15 to 11:40

An array of talent will offer a delightful late concert tonight, 11:15 to 11:40. The artists are

Allan Grant, pianist
Delos Owen, pianist
Sally, Irene and Mary
Lawrence Salerno, baritone

WURLITZER RECITAL BY MISCHA MISHAKOFF, LEONARD SALVO, 11:30 A. M. to Noon

Mischa Mishakoff, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will play several selections. Leonard Salvo, W-G-N organist, assists.

LEONARD SALVO
W-G-N Organist

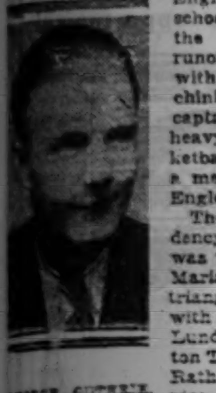
AUDITIONS QUARTET SINGS TONIGHT, 8:15

The Atwater Kent Auditions Quartet will be presented in ensembles and solo selections tonight, 8:15 to 8:45, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

GUTHRIE HEADS 1932 CLASS AT ENGLEWOOD HIGH

Marian Rath Is Elected Vice President.

George Guthrie has been elected president of the February, 1932, senior class of Englewood High school, winning the post in a runoff election with James Machinis. Guthrie is captain of the heavyweight basketball team and a member of the Englewood Hi-Y.



GEORGE GUTHRIE.

The vice presidency of the class was won by Miss Marian Rath in a triangular race with Miss Edna Lundahl and Milton Tarson. Miss Rath also was vice president her junior year and is swimming chairman of the Girls' Athletic association. Ethel [Bobby] Waterman, vice president of the athletic association, is the new secretary. She won from Miss Margaret O'Donnell.

Hoffheimer Is Winner.

Joseph Hoffheimer defeated Curtis Melnick, Miss Margaret Carroll, and Franklin Anderson to gain the office of treasurer. Miss Isabel Decker was unopposed for social chairman.

Following the resignation of Ray Jablonski because of participation in more than the permissible number of school activities, Howard A. Messmore was named prosecuting attorney for the student counsel at a special election recently. Messmore is a member of the 4B class.

The student council also moved to alter its constitution to provide for an assistant prosecuting attorney to relieve the prosecutor when cases pile up. The assistant is to be the student receiving the second highest vote for prosecuting attorney.

Other New Officers.

Lodie Porter was named president of the 3B class over Ben Dosick in another recent election. Other new officers are: Vice president, Miss Jean Decker; secretary, Miss Sadie Schuchter; social chairman, Miss Theresa Pratt; treasurer, Irwin Askow. The latter was elected without opposition.

The "E" Weekly, student newspaper, was awarded a first class rating in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association for the fourth successive time. It was one of three Chicago school papers to receive such a ranking, the other two being the Lindblom Weekly and the Austin Times.

Both the high school and Englewood Evening school dramatic groups are preparing for presentation of plays afternoons and evenings of April 22 and 23. The Playfellows of the former will present "The Baby Cyclone" in the afternoons under the direction of Miss Margaret Froning. "The Royal Family" has been chosen by the night school group for the two evenings. This will be directed by Mrs. Adeline Nelis.

STAR, DIRECTOR

Miss Regina Walsh will play the feminine lead in "The Romantic Young Lady," the comedy which will be presented Friday afternoon and evening at the Chicago Normal college, 6800 Stewart avenue.

Miss Louise Jacobs, who will direct the comedy.

[Russell Photo.]

CHICAGO NORMAL DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY

'Romantic Young Lady' to Be Presented.

A young Spanish girl with a most un-Spanish desire for a career and her favorite novelist furnish the romance in "The Romantic Young Lady," the comedy which the senior dramatic club of the Chicago Normal college will present at 2:15 and 8:15 o'clock Friday at the college auditorium, 6800 Stewart avenue.

Miss Walsh Heads Cast.

Miss Regine Walsh heads the cast of the play as the modern young heroine, and Eilif Anderson plays the novelist. Others in the cast include Kenneth Speicker, Paul Meadows, Miss Lee Bloom, Miss Irma Pertl, Miss Edith Arensen, Earl Leeney, Miss Louise Oster, Miss Ruth Seymour, and Ed Coltman.

Miss Louise M. Jacobs is directing the play, with Dagmar Zmrhal assistant director, and Frank X. Henke technical director. John Roper is stage manager, and his assistants include Roy Lundahl, Lee Wernicke, Kenneth Speicker, and Paul Boyd.

Properties are in charge of Miss Esther Pbabec, with Miss Myrtle Barrar, Miss Grace Prentice and Miss Rhea Rimes her assistants. Miss Agnes Doyle is chairman of makeup, assisted by Miss Genevieve Sweeney. Miss Gertrude Byrne is in charge of advertising, with Miss Louise Simpson, Miss Marion Eastwood, Miss Bessy Mikota, Miss Eileen O'Rourke, Miss Rose Silverman, Miss Edith Neldorf, Miss Mary Slusser and Miss Keith assisting her.

Joint Business Chairmen.

Business arrangements are in charge of joint chairmen, William O. Helbing and Miss Violet Engstrom, assisted by Miss Margaret Mengonen, Miss Edith Ott, and Miss Mina Pfefer. Elmer A. Morrow is art chairman, assisted by Miss Vlasta Brachtl, Miss Esther Brabec, Miss Dorothy Brenner, Miss Marguerite Burke, Miss Marion Hamann, and Miss Betty Pfitzner.

Miss Rose Rochetta has charge of music for the production. Fred Thoren is in charge of printing tickets and programs, and Miss Keith is chief usher.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ST. AIDAN'S TO START SOON

The first unit of a new church for St. Aidan's Episcopal mission, Blue Island, will be under construction within 30 days under plans now being completed by Bishop Stewart and the mission building committee. Plans call for the erection of a Gothic church along the lines of old English country churches. The exterior will be of Illinois or Wisconsin stone and the first unit will seat about 150 persons, according to the Rev. Wayne A. Garrard, priest in charge. The church, when completed, will cost approximately $75,000, while the unit soon to be under construction will cost $15,000.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

"A Busy Honeymoon," a farce concerning royalty and anarchists, was presented Thursday and Friday evenings at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, 89th street and Winchester avenue. Leading rôles in the cast were taken by Mrs. Ellen Tocatlian, Miss Irene Campbell, Richard Sorenson, Edward Tocatlian, Edward Carlson, Miss Aldana Sorenson, Miss Lois Wiley, Miss Ruth Hollstrum, Richard Hillenbeck, Prescott Miller, Paul Muller, and Miss Signe Pearson. Mrs. Edward Carsten directed the cast and Mrs. Louis B. Reitman was in charge of publicity.

ARCHER GROUP TO HEAR TALK BY HAROLD P. JONES

The Archer-Crawford Taxpayers' Improvement association will hold a public meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Grady's hall, 47th street and Karlov avenue. Harold P. Jones, secretary of the coördinated tax committee of the Chicago Civic conference, will speak, and Mrs. Catherine Williams, vice president of the association, will talk on "Civics of Chicago." John F. Krause, president, has arranged for a showing of educational films.

Blackstone A. C. Plans Annual Dance Saturday

The Blackstone A. C. of Englewood will present its second annual dance Saturday evening at the Viking temple, 60th street and Emerald avenue. John Ruther is chairman of the party and is being assisted by Frank Menger, 6419 Rhodes avenue.

Jackson Park Hospital Aid Plans Bridge Party

The Jackson Park Hospital Woman's auxiliary will hold a luncheon and bridge party at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium of the hospital, Stony Island avenue. Mrs. W. Gordon and Mrs. M. Breithaupt will be hostesses.

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75c Garment Bags. Cedarized. Large size. 3 for $1. Each, 39c

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35c Bayer's Aspirin tablets. Bottle of 24. Special, **16c**

5c "John Ruskin" CIGARS 4 for 14c

CIGARETTES "Helmar" brand, cork tips, package of 20 at 13c

RED CROSS

MACARONI MEZZANI RED CROSS BRAND

Macaroni or Spaghetti. Fresh and wholesome. Package, 5½c
Wisconsin White Clover Honey. 5 lb. pail, 65c
Cali. Hams, Hickory Smoked Shoulders, 13½c
Wilson's Lard, "Laurel Leaf" brand. 2 lbs., 19c
Swiss Cheese. Domestic. Large eyes. Lb., 29c

No Phone or Mail Orders

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Run-resisting—36 filament Dulesco rayon undies. In pink, peach, nile and coral. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Regular 79c value.

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Philippine Dresses. All hand made. $1 value, 69c | Vanta Binders with twistless tapes. Special, 19c
Radium Bonnets in all pastel shades. Special at 48c
Wamba Blankets, 36x54 inch crib covers. Regular $2.50 values. Special at $1.59

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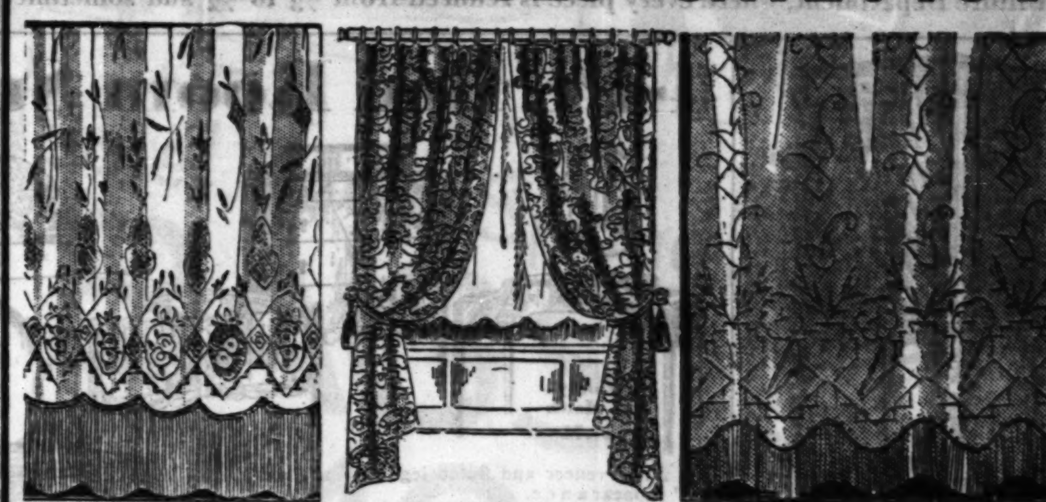

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Cottage Sets

Of Fine Grenadines

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Of Fine **Dobby Rayon $2.77**

Jacquard patterns in Rose, Blue Orchid and Green. Very simple to keep clean. Special, set, $2.77.

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$20 Utility Cabinets 9.75
Rockford make, 22x16 in. top, 54 in. high. Burl walnut veneer and gumwood. Beautifully finished. With two shelves.

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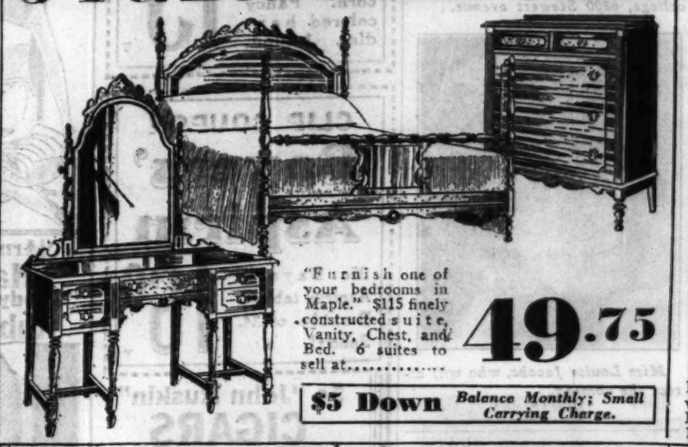
Night Stand, Chair or Bench

4.95 Choice
To match suite illustrated at left. Choice of chair, bench or night stand. Regular $12.50. (Bench not illustrated.)

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite



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$5 Down Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge. To match chest at left. 54 in. wide. Venetian mirror. 10 to sell. Finest Rockford cabinet work and finish.

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Six legged extension table for dinette use. Maple veneer top with red gumwood base. 21 to sell.

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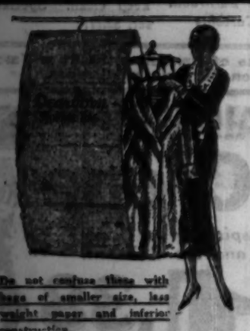

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Choice evaporated California apricots.

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Fresh Hamburger STEAKS lb. 7½c
Shoulder lamb chops, lb., 15c.

MUSCATEL WINE RAISINS Cal. vineyard run. 25-lb. box... $1.98

BARTLETT PEARS Choice New York Bartletts, No. 2½ can, 4 for... 79c

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Trees For Arbor Day April 17th 1c Each

For the 20th year we have arranged to provide a tree to each school child in Chicago and suburbs who wishes to celebrate Arbor Day. This year Silver Maple has been selected. Order tomorrow, Eleventh Floor, Dearborn, or phone State 3000 if you wish your trees delivered in time for Arbor Day.

Garden Needs!

Lilacs 45c
Extra heavy 3 to 4 ft. genuine Persian sure bloomers.

Catalpa Bungii
Extra heavy, 3 yr. old head, umbrella shape. 98c

Mt. Ash Trees
Very ornamental shade tree, 8 to 10 ft., 89c

Fruit Trees
Apple, Pear, Cherry, and Plum trees, 6 to 7 feet, each, at... 59c

Peony Roots
Extra heavy, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, White. 6 for $1. Ea., 19c

Privet Hedge
Extra fine heavy Amoor River North. 3 year stock, dozen, 98c; 2 yr., doz.... 69c

$2.98 Evergreen Trees
An excellent stock, 2½ to 3 feet, with wall of earth 1.98

Sheep Manure
WIZARD brand, pulverized. 100-lb. bag, $1.98. 50-lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed
Morgan Park. 5-lb. bag, $1.49. Lb. carton, 35c

Lombardy Poplars
Lombardy or Carolina poplars, well grown, 10 to 12 feet..... 69c

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Purchase! 30,000 Rolls Wall Paper

At Less Than Half Price!

Walcrest *hangs easily*—**Walcrest** is printed by a special process in which oil color is used on best quality "fast to light" stock—**Walcrest** resists water; the color resists sunlight. Wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Reg. $1.49 Value Engraved 24 in. Brocades, Two-Tones and Plastics. Special. ROLL. 69c

Reg. $1.24 Value Engraved Tapestries, Brocades and Modernistic effects. At ROLL. 59c

Regular $1.00 Val. Engraved Bedroom Florals, Living and Dining Room Brocades, Blends and Novelty Two-Tones. Roll. 49c

Values to 18c Bedroom and Living Room Wallpaper at a very low price. ROLL. 8c

Values to 39c Embossed Living Room Papers and heavy bedroom patterns. ROLL. 16c

Reduced Hanging Rates for Papers Sold in This Sale. No Mail or Phone Orders.

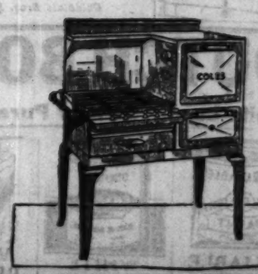
BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale of COLE Gas Ranges!

Originally Sold for $69.98 29.98
Cream and Green or Gray on White, with Air-Vac burners, oven heat indicator, Rutz lighter. Connected FREE.

Originally Sold for $79.98 39.98
Cream and Green or Gray on White, with porcelain lined family size oven and broiler. Air-Vac burners. Connected FREE.

Originally Sold for $99.98 49.98
Cream and Green or Gray on White, with porcelain grids and burners, Air-Vac burners, Rutz lighter. Connected FREE.



$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge or Balance 90 Days and No Carrying Charge*

Heavy Cast Aluminum Utensils!

A special group of heavy cast aluminum utensils, selling at a fraction of the former prices. These utensils are made of pure, thick cast aluminum and require no water in cooking; utilizing all of the heat. Cast aluminum was originally sold by house to house agents at more than double the price we are asking. We have grouped these all at one price, choice at 2.95.

Originally sold at $9.65—FRENCH ROASTER—11½ in. long—with self-basting cover.

Originally sold at $11.10—COFFEE POT—holds 14 cups—specially priced with stand.

Originally sold at $11.95—DUTCH OVEN—and self-basting cover—a fine value.

Originally sold at $9.90—DEEP SKILLET—with self-basting cover—11 inches.

Originally sold at $11.20 2 PC. SAUCE PAN SET—1 qt. pan without cover and 3 qt. pan with cover.

Originally sold at $12.40—DOUBLE CASSEROLE—and baking dish with cover.

Originally sold at $10.20—SKILLET SET—10 and 11 in. skillets (one each)—special.

Originally sold at $9.60—PRESERVING KETTLE—With cover, 6 qt. size.

CHOICE $2.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

A Great 6 Day Sale of Drapery Damask!

NO CHARGE FOR MAKING STRAIGHT DRAPES! NO CHARGE FOR SATEEN LINING!

Over 13,500 yards of most wanted fabrics! All 50 in. wide. Over a dozen color combinations! You simply can't help discovering fabrics to delight you in these actual values up to $9.50 a yard.

1.55 2.25—3.35 and 4.95 YARD

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SPRING FASHIONS THAT SPELL STYLE AND ECONOMY

Newer Spring Woolens

54-inch all wool snowflake suiting, basket weaves, etc., noted for fineness of texture and beauty of weave. Plain hues and color combinations. $2.50 value.

1.85 YARD

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STREET.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Your Furs NOW in Our STORAGE VAULTS

SAFE FROM { MOTHS! DUST! FIRE! THEFT!

Your furs may be safely stored throughout the "danger months" in safe vaults, efficient cleaning and glazing. Extremely reasonable prices.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

STATE 3000 LOCAL 325

SALE OF 6,000 PAIRS

'ALLEN A' $1--$1.25

HOSE 79¢ Pair

Picot Top Chiffon! All-Silk Top Chiffon! Lisle Top Semi Service Weights!

Both the silk to top chiffons, picot top chiffons and semi-service weights with lisle tops have piquant French heels. They're perfect quality . . . in sizes 8½ to 10. Sandee, Muscatine, Matinee, Pretty Beige Promenade, Mauve, Taupe, Mayfair, and Sky Grey.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SAVE 1/3 AND MORE

Sale! 7,500 Spring

BAGS $1.49

A VARIETY OF MODELS

The new bags are things of beauty in themselves . . . so dapper with Spring ensembles . . . and so low priced. There's a glorious array of silk crepe, patent leather, snakeskin grain, and morocco bags. With fashion right simulated shell ornaments, zippers and back strap or chain handle styles. This price possible only through a great purchase!

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—MAIN STREET.

3 Pc. Rayon Pajamas

3.29

Jaunty three piece pajamas appliqued in contrasting shades. The latest light and dark colorings. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.

There's nothing smarter for the young miss

Rayon Top 'n' Suits

Bodice style with fine knit cotton body and cuff knee. Pink. Sizes 36 to 44.

89c

Girls' Bloomers

Run resistant rayon, elastic or French knee, sizes 4 to 16, flesh colored.

48c

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STREET.

DeLuxe Toric Bifocals

5.95

Distance and reading in one seamless lens. Ground round, leaf or oval in Francis white Gold Filled frames or rimless octagon lenses in White Gold filled mountings. No extra charge for astigmatic grinding. Complete with examination.

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

a FOX SCARF

Is a Smart Complement for the New Spring Modes

15.95

You Will Hardly Believe Your Eyes When You See the Price Tag on These Flattering Fur Pieces.

Red, pointed, dyed, cross and brown foxes, one skin stone marten, or one skin mink scarfs. They're so necessary to the vogue of collarless suits and coats and you may wear them anywhere . . . with any outfit.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—MAIN STREET.

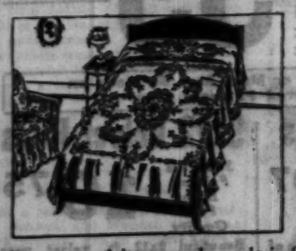
HAND MADE Night Gowns!

1.00

Such attractive batiste Philippine gowns have never before been sold less than $1.59. They're exquisitely appliqued with crepe de chine motifs or hand embroidery.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Imported Lace Bed Spreads!



Full or Twin Bed Sizes

7.98

These exquisite spreads made in Switzerland come in many designs. Elaborately embroidered on fine net. Lace spreads are lovely for summer use. $12 to $15 values.

Scarfs, 3 pc. Vanity Sets.....41

SIXTH FLOOR—FANCY GOODS SECTION.

Great Sale of 12,000

Peter Pan Wash Suits

Unusual Values at This Ridiculously Low Price

75¢

Spring time means plenty wash suits like these! Boyish enough to make young chaps 3 to 9 wear them gleefully . . . and low priced enough to please mother. Sturdily sewed to resist active play days . . . and many, many tubbings.

Indian Head, Pepperell, Broadcloths, Poplins, Linens, Jeans, Suitings

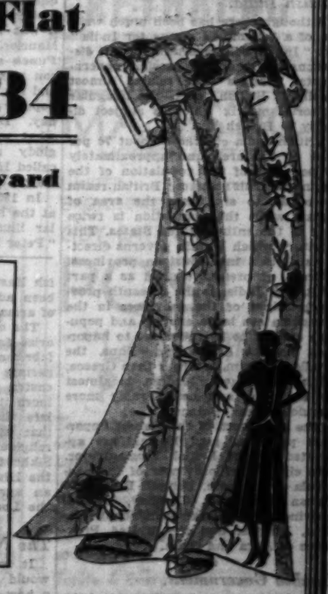
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

More Values in Our Great $250,000 April Silk Sale!

39-In. Printed Silk Flat Crepes!

1.34 yard

Spring's leading silks . . . at Spring's leading low price! Up to the minute patterns . . . perfect blendings of gay colors . . . in this superior crepe.



39 Inch Washable Silk Crepe

98c yd.

Luxurious lingerie . . . at economy prices . . . and so easy to sew! Regular $1.29 fabric . . . in fifty shades . . . all of them tubfast.

39 Inch Printed Silk Flat Crepe

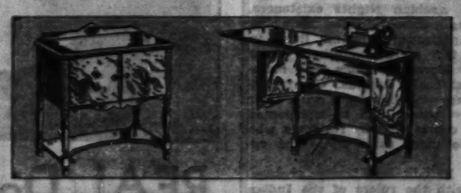
98c yd.

A fashion scoop . . . and a price marvel . . . in this superb crepe! Bolt after bolt in novelty or conventional patterns and hues.

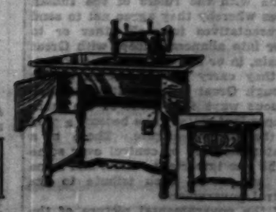
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SALE OF ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

Just 20 Floor Samples



$75



$5 DOWN One Year to Pay. No Carrying Charge.

A choice of splendid sewing machines . . . at a price made possible only because they are floor samples. Further good news . . . we will take your old sewing machine as part payment on any machine. They all have beautiful walnut finish, Westinghouse motors, and built-in lamps.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Imp. Swiss 'Kerchiefs

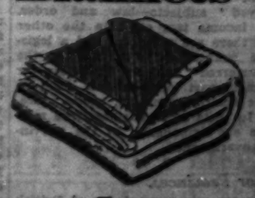
10c Ea.

Regular 15c Values

Women's 'kerchiefs with Swiss scalloped edges . . . some medallion corners and Venice lace edges.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Duotone Blankets



4.75 Ea.

They're rich in tone, feature, and are perfectly reversible. 100% wool . . . 4 inch sateen binding . . . six color combinations . . . 66x80 inch size.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

India Is a Vast Crazy Quilt of Governments

World's Most Amazing Jumble of States.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is India—the India of weeks of conference table discussion in London? The India of Gandhi and his recently ended civil disobedience campaign?

India is a peninsula, not a political unit; rather the most amazing conglomerate of states in the world, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. The bulletin outlines the geographic and governmental status of the area which is the home of one-sixth of all the inhabitants of the world.

On the map India seems only a small projection from the huge bulk of Asia. But its 1,542,000 square miles of area (without Burma) make it more than half the size of the United States of America. The lofty Himalaya mountains, arching across its northern frontier, fence it off from the rest of Asia, and the seas on its two other sides complete its isolation. In this huge, detached triangle are crammed 300,000,000 people—more than two and a half times as many as dwell in the United States—who represent many races and who speak some 200 different languages. From its sea level, tropical south to its lofty, snow capped north, India runs a gamut of climatic conditions. Thus in size, population, isolation, and diversity of human material and climatic aspects India might almost be considered a continent in itself.

* *

Other Nations Cut In.

Governmentally, the peninsula is a veritable crazy quilt of presidencies, states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas, and foreign patches. The native states, covering a large part of the area of the peninsula, are not British governed, but are considered to be a part of the British empire. Some fragments of territory are owned outright by foreign nations. These include approximately 200 square miles of French territory in five separate colonies, along the east and west coasts; and 1,461 square miles of Portuguese territory in four areas on the western side of the peninsula.

A map of India showing in red the teritory wholly governed by Great Britain, and in a lighter shade the native states, gives a good picture of the general governmental situation. British India—the directly British governed territory—is a matrix like the dough of a plum pudding; embedded in the British 'dough,' and cemented together by it like the large and small bits of fruit in a pudding, are more than 500 native states of varying degrees of importance and independence.

* *

British India.

Although there has been much written of a "dominion status for India" and "Indian self-government," the discussions in London of possible governmental changes have related almost wholly to British India—the irregular teritorial matrix which is subject directly to British law.

British India embraces about 70 per cent of the area and approximately 80 per cent of the population of the peninsula. This scattered British realm is equal to six times the area of Texas, while the population is twice that of the entire United States. This territory which Britain governs directly is divided into fourteen provinces. (Burma, at present classed as a part of British India, is the fifteenth province). Eight of the provinces in the peninsula are large enough and populous enough to be compared to important nations of Europe. Thus, the smallest, Assam, is larger than Greece; while the largest, Madras, is almost as large as, and considerably more populous, than Poland.

The governors of their eight important provinces (and Burma) are appointed by the British king-emperor. The eight chief provinces of the peninsula are: Assam, Bengal, Bihar and Orissa (combined), Bombay, Central provinces and Berar (combined), Madras, Punjab, and the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh.

* *

Double Government.

The governmental machinery of the provinces as well as that of British India as a whole is probably as complicated as that of any state in the world. The chief executive of British India is a viceroy or governor general, appointed for a five year term by the British crown. Assisting him is an executive council of seven members, also appointed by the crown for five years. Three of these are Indians.

Attached to the central government is a lower house or legislative assembly and an upper house or council of state. But over these bodies the governor general has an absolute veto; and furthermore he even has the power under certain circumstances to enact a bill himself if either or both houses reject it.

The governmental system in the important provinces is known as "dyarchy." The governors with their executive councils, appointed by the crown, concern themselves with all reserved "subjects—law and order, land, income tax, etc. On the other hand there are ministers and a legislative council to take care of the "transferred" subjects. These are for the most part local matters, such as public health, education, excise taxes, etc. In their limited sphere, the ministers are responsible to the provincial government.

* *

Minor Provinces.

The six minor provinces of British India are administered by the central government somewhat as the territories of the United States are administered. They are the Northwest Frontier province, British Baluchistan, Ajmer-Merwara, Andaman, and Nicobar Islands, Coorg, and the Delhi enclave. The latter, embracing the official capital of India, is comparable to the District of Columbia in the United States.

Great Britain has come into possession of the territory that makes up British India in various ways. The nucleus was taken over from the British East India company. To this has been added territory gained by force of arms, by purchase, and by cession.

The complexities in Indian life that arise from its intricate governmental fabric are added to a still more staggering tangle due to religions and castes. Thus in some of the provinces it has been necessary to stipulate the numbers of representatives that can be elected by the different religious groups. A demand by the Sikhs for more representatives after the Hindus and Moslems had reached an agreement practically deadlocked the London conference.

* *

The Native States.

It is in the native states, which would be only indirectly affected by a new governmental pattern for British India, that the picturesqueness of India is found. In the 50,000 odd states every shade of sovereignty exists from practically absolute monarchy to almost complete dependence. In the greatest of the states, such as Hyderabad, Mysore, Kashmir, Gwalior, and Baroda, the ruling princes or maharajas are virtually kings in their own right. They maintain their own armies, collect their own revenues, and have the power of life and death over their subjects. Some of them lead veritable Arabian Nights existences, dispensing personal justice, riding on richly caparisoned elephants, living in palaces far more sumptuous than those of European kings, and maintaining extensive harems. Great Britain in no wise interferes with their local government and is represented at their courts only by residents who are little more than diplomatic envoys.

Great Britain has treaty arrangements with the rulers of the Indian states whereby they agree not to send representatives to each other or to enter into alliances, except with Great Britain, in or out of India; and whereby they carry on all foreign affairs through Great Britain. It is in such tenuous ways that some of the more independent states have become a part of the British empire. There is a greater measure of control over some of the less important states; and some pay an annual cash tribute to the central government.

If the governmental picture of the Indian peninsula is to be complete the wholly independent states of Nepal and Bhutan in the Himalaya mountains must be considered. A treaty between Great Britain and Nepal provides that neither shall interfere with the internal or external affairs of the other. Bhutan has agreed to be guided by the advice of the British government in its external relations. To the country Great Britain pays an annual cash subsidy.

IN "THAT'S GRATITUDE"

MYRTLE CLARK

FOR two acts of Frank Craven's new comedy, at the Blackstone theater, she appears as an ugly duckling. Her voice is her fortune, but her face is a calamity. In the last act, however, she pops up as a decidedly good-looking gal. Here is her off-stage self, as caught by the camera's eye. What price ugly ducklings?

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.
IN NEW YORK.

"Peter Ibbetson," after being the year's American novelty in the opera—with the Deems Taylor score, is again revived as a play staged by half of the collaborators who made it into a great success in 1917, Constance Collier and John N. Raphael. Constance Collier and the brothers Barrymore made "Peter Ibbetson" stage history, that year. "Peter Ibbetson" seems slowly to be usurping the place of "Trilby" as the most popular of the two famous Du Maurier novels.

GERALD DU MAURIER

"Peter Ibbetson" was a novel a quarter of a century before it was a play. For twenty years or so before it was written its author, George Du Maurier, was known to the readers of Punch as well as Charles Dana Gibson was known to American readers, and for the same reason. He was the popular artist of the smart set of his day. Du Maurier was imported for what was then considered a slightly giddy smart American publication called Harper's magazine, as the illustrator of a sedate monthly joke.

In 1891, when he was 50 years old, at the height of his career as a popular illustrator, George Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson" began running as a serial in Harper's magazine. It created no tremendous furor. The publication of "Trilby," two years later, did that. Meanwhile, as the years have passed, there are two camps about George Du Maurier, the "Peter Ibbetson" camp and the "Trilby" camp.

A new edition of the novel, a reprint of the first edition with the delightful old Du Maurier illustrations, was brought out a couple of weeks ago by Harper & Brothers, its original American publishers. It contains an introduction by Deems Taylor, who made an opera of the novel, and was printed to celebrate the opera's success. But it is good news for Armchair playgoers, also. It is a haunting, dreamlike tale.

George Du Maurier has a son, Gerald Du Maurier, who is a famous actor-manager in London. The caricature at the beginning of this chatter is of Gerald Du Maurier, brilliant son of a brilliant father.

* *

. . . The presence in New York of Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married" reminds us that when that play was produced, in 1908, it was considered very advanced, if not revolutionary. Of Mr. Shaw's famous prefaces that to "Getting Married" was one of the most shrapnellike explosions. That it contained many more of the beliefs of our day than of that makes us feel that it is a common sensible doctrine, as man is wont to feel about any beliefs which his own generation accepts just as he always feels that the dogmas of another generation are rubbish.

"Getting Married" is published in the volume with "The Doctor's Dilemma" and the only play that Shaw ever wrote about our country, "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet," a gorgeous wild western one-acter.

Current Events Furnish Ideas for the Talkies

And, Like Twice Told Tales, They Seem Stale.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

been sold. There was, however, one young fellow who took a semi-original piece of work to Hollywood. He sold it right away for fair money. When the picture was completed he could not recognize a line of his story, so he took it to another producer and raised the price. The same thing happened—he failed to recognize his picture. I am told he is making a good living selling his scenario and praying that no one actually makes a picture from it and deprives him of his income.

Hollywood is the average newspaper writer's idea of paradise. It is a sort of combined heaven, California gold rush, and Tex Guinan night club to most of them. Few remain after their three months' contract runs out. Some of them could not stick if they wanted to, and others would not if they could. Out of each dozen the picture people get one writer that suits their fancy and the box offices.

Just the same, Hollywood has taken more talent from metropolitan local rooms than any other community. Right now the writers' pay roll is somewhere in the neighborhood of $350,000 weekly, and that is a lot of money or heavy cash.

* *

Film of the Week.

This week's feature film on Broadway, so far as advertising space is concerned, is "Dirigible." There is so much studio ice in the picture and so many south poles that one can hardly stare a refrigerator in the face upon returning home. Personally, it looks to us as if the producers tagged along with Commander—I mean Admiral—Byrd, on his jaunt last winter, or was it winter before last?

There are fur coats and ear muffs and make-believe snow; dirigibles and airplanes, and a plot in the picture. The aerial scenes are authentic. Shots were made at Lakehurst, where the Los Angeles boards, and the navy flying service appears to have given careful coöperation.

The best scene in the picture is a thrilling crackup of a huge navy blimp in a black rainstorm. It ranks just below similar shots in "Hell's Angels."

Jack Holt is the noble fellow and Ralph Graves is the reckless, devilish heart breaker in the film. They have been playing similar parts on the sea, beneath the sea, and in the air since the original flood.

* *

Chanel Is Back.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, the Paris dress designer, returned here this week from Hollywood. Mlle. Chanel has been out in picture land studying the problem of dressing Samuel Goldwyn's stars.

Mlle. Chanel, her social companion, one associate, two assistant associates, three maids, fifteen trunks, thirty-five handbags, and two manikins arrived from Hollywood on one train.

"What am I going to do to the clothes?" said the Paris dressmaker. "Ah, it is a question of accentuating the feminine lure. How do you say in New York?—yes, sex appeal."

Film Star's Kin Prefers Cooking to Job in Movies

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—It's all very well to have a famous film actor in the family, taking one love scene after another in his ordinary stride, but Miss Mildred Priegel would rather be an expert home economist.

Mildred, from Weleetka, Okla., a freshman at Oklahoma A. and M. college here, is a first cousin of John Gilbert—he of the movies, no less—but the two have never met.

John's father and her father [Priegel—the name John wore till the pictures changed all that] came from Germany together, but separated shortly after their arrival in America. One sought the far west, the other the Oklahoma Indian country.

"I want to visit Hollywood sometime," Miss Priegel admits, "but acting doesn't appeal to me."

There's more lure, she says, in the hum of a sewing machine or the aroma from an oven.

Frenchmen Urge Wider Consumption of Famous Cognac

PARIS.—(AP)—The campaign for "more wine drinking" inaugurated in France has been extended to wine's by-product, cognac.

"While France is justly proud of her wines, she takes an equally legitimate pride in her cognac, which is the highest expression of brandy," is the preamble to literature calling on Frenchmen and the world in general to drink more cognac.

REAL Doctor's Remedy
safest aid to bowels

A DOCTOR knows the best and safest way to stimulate the bowels when bad breath, coated tongue, sluggishness, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition shows they are lagging. There could be no better proof of this assertion than the overwhelming sales and popularity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for the bowels—made by the same formula Dr. Caldwell wrote and prescribed over and over during his forty-seven years of practice. He tested its gentle action with women, older people, babies and children; saw that it does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. He proved its action thorough, complete, with the most robust men. Then as its pleasant taste and perfect action caused it to grow in popularity, he permitted it to be bottled and kept by druggists everywhere, ready for use.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist today. Then, next time you or any of your family feel the need of a bowel cleansing, you will have a doctor's choice of what is best.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE Economy BASEMENT
STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS.
Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Purchase 12,000 Broadcloth
PLAIN WHITE-BLUE-GREEN & TAN
SHIRTS

69c

Every Shirt Guaranteed Perfect!
Made of 116x64 Count Broadcloth

The first time in our history that we have been able to offer shirts of this quality at anywhere near this low price . . . 69c. Every detail, from cuffs to 7 pearl button front, as in much higher priced shirts. Collar attached styles in the Popular Plain White, Blue, Green, and Tan colors.

Every Shirt Made With
"Stay-Set" Collar

A small tab insert (as illustrated) that keeps the collar flat and firm; prevents wrinkling and curling.

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

A Great Economy Basement Purchase

Sizes 14 to 17

For Monday a Sensational Offering of Woman's High Grade
STYLE FOOTWEAR!

Patent or Dull leather shoes with French, Cuban or low heels. Straps, oxfords, pumps, ties, step-in pumps and colonials in all sizes. Beautifully fashioned in the new modes.

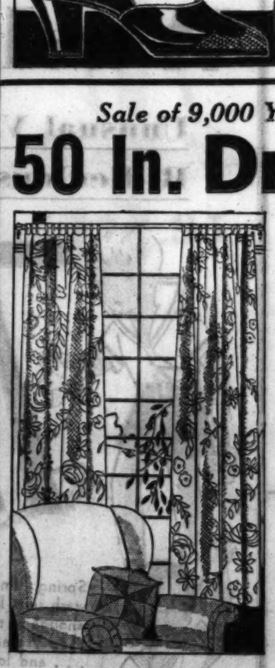
1.67
$3 Values

We can't remember ever having offered such splendid shoe values! We wonder if you've ever seen such a superb assortment . . . for work, sport, and dress wear . . . but not every style in every size. They're worth $3 when compared with the best $3 shoes offered today.

Take Advantage of These Superb Values In the Smartest Spring Footwear Fashions of Today!

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Sale of 9,000 Yards of Desirable Rayon and Cotton
50 In. Drapery Damask



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French and Spanish marquisette with fringe, lustre net, shadow filet, etc. Panels are from 36 to 45 in. wide x 2¼ yds. long in this lot.

Sale 1,500 3x7 Ft. Opaque Window Shades
Slight cloth misweaves enable us to offer these regular 47c shades at this price. In 5 standard shade colors. Special... 34c

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Hundreds of Very New and Very Good Looking
COATS
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Of chonga, tweeds, velvets, silks and novelty sport mixtures. With Galapin, Vicuna, Kid Galyak, Broadtail and self trims. Copies of higher priced models in all high fashion colors, including skipper blue, brown, black, etc. An amazing value for Monday.

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Save in Our Sensational Money Saving April
Silk Sale!

Plain and Printed
Mill Ends
Values to $1.89 Yard
94c

Included are printed and plain silk mill ends in Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Canton and Satin Crepes. Assortment of light and dark colors. 39 in. wide.

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Attractive Rugs for Any Room in Your Home!
9x12 Worsted Rugs

Woven in one piece of fine quality worsted yarns. Fringed ends. Although slight seconds, they are extraordinarily durable and excellent wearing rugs. In attractive patterns. You'll find them useful and pretty in any room; an unparalleled value at 39.75

Purchases of $35 or More May Be Made on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Axminster Rugs
9x12 Size Heavy Quality New Patterns
26.97
9x12 ft. Axminster rugs woven of fine quality wool carpet yarns. Their heavy quality makes them practical, their varied patterns and colors are sure to delight you.

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Seamless Fringed Ends. Fine Quality
19.75
Beautiful 9x12 ft. velvet rugs woven seamless of fine wool yarns. They've fringed ends which make them doubly charming. In really beautiful colors and patterns.

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Makes rugs lie flat and last longer. Mothproof. Specially priced..... 3.57

27x54 In. Velvet Rugs
Neatly fringed ends. New colors and patterns..... 1.97

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Large Cali. Navel Oranges Noon Delivered—Basement—Center Doz., 29c

Theater Guild Brings Romance Back to Stage

"Elizabeth" High Note of Playgoing Year.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

-ward contraption, then in the repertory of Mrs. Bannerman. He links a thoroughly modern drama up with a past that ranges back into the seventeenth century.

* *

Tracy Drake Presents—

The feather in Tracy C. Drake's hat, symbolizing his success as a Chicago producing manager, cocked itself at a jauntier angle than before with the première of "That's Gratitude," at the Blackstone. For this whimsical and refreshing comedy by Frank Craven is one of the plums of the theatrical season from the box office point of view. It permits two mellow comedians, Allan Dinehart and George W. Barbier, to hold the mirror up to the fat headed foibles of Homo Boobiens, as he flourishes in the minor cities of the middle west. This play is the fruit of a sense of humor that rivals George Ade's; and it is acted with admirable unction.

So Mr. Drake has a hit at the Blackstone and another—"Stepping Sisters"—at the Apollo. He has been toying with the idea of sending the Goodman repertory company on a spring tour, and he is hatching out several other schemes. A few months ago he was merely a fellow citizen who concentrated upon the hotel business. He now has more shows in profitable operation here than the famous Erlanger organization. When the Erlangers thought that the Blackstone had served them as a white elephant long enough, Mr. Drake boldly answered, like David Warfield in "The Music Master," "If you don't want her, I want her." And now the old time impresarios, who thought that the secret of showmanship was their divine right, are regarding his activities with envy and are wondering where he keeps his horseshoe.

* *

Keeping a Secret.

I have been reproached by certain gentlemen of the old school for the candor with which I impart statistical information about the ages of theatrical stars. They have advised me that this is a point upon which public curiosity should remain ungratified. It wasn't cricket, they alleged, for me to announce that De Wolf Hopper would be 73 years old on the 30th of March.

So I shall remember this lesson in etiquette as I break out into my customary song of songs over Lenore Ulric. She is as young as the new moon. She is as slender as the bamboo shoot. She is as adolescent as a little bacchante forever pursued around a Greek vase by eager satyrs. Her play, "Pagan Lady," caused me to sag perceptibly, but her personality revived my faith in the magic spring of Ponce de Leon.

I have seen Miss Ulric in "Lulu Belle," "Kiki," "The Son-Daughter," "Tiger Rose," "The Heart of Wetona," and "The Bird of Paradise"; and to call that roll of titles is to take a brisk ride backward on the time machine. I have narrowly escaped feuds with two dramatic critics by telling them that their Mrs. Fiske and their Ina Claire might be very fine actresses but were not Lenore Ulric. I can even remember when she danced in a musical comedy chorus.

Forty million women between the ages of 30 and 40, if told Miss Ulrich's age as given in her biography, would scream with rage and admiration: "How does she do it?" So I shall defy my old school critics and reveal the facts. Lenore Ulric is just as old as she looks in "Pagan Lady." She is a defiant and bewildering 20.

"Jewish Will Rogers."

David Vardi, who will appear in a dramatic recital this afternoon with his wife, Eva Yoalit, at the Studebaker theater, was dubbed by David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America as "the Will Rogers of the Jewish stage."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opened yesterday.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; second week.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater; second week.

"Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric; Erlanger theater; second week.

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; third and final week.

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; fourth week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Majestic theater; fourth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Apollo theater; fourth week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; fourth week.

"The Student Prince"; Grand Opera house; fifth and final week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; seventh week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; thirtieth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 19.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Grace George; Selwyn; opens April 26.

"Green Grow the Lilacs," Theater Guild production; Illinois; April 27.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; new bill.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Big Sensation," with Hazel Miller.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Dishonored Lady," with Dorothy Farley.

IN "NINTH GUEST"

ELEANOR HAYDEN

SHE played the home girl in "Your Uncle Dudley" in Chicago last spring. Now she is the exotic heroine of "The Ninth Guest," at the Adelphi theater. Miss Hayden, it seems, is becoming a habitual Chicago actress.

Gotham Stage Slows Up with Spring Fever

"Oh, Promise Me" Headed Toward Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 11.—[Special.]—Theatrical news is so scarce on Broadway that the paragraphers are beginning to publish snappy little items about managers who are going abroad. A. H. Woods is one, and Jed Harris is another. This sounds like the good old summer time instead of the early spring. . . . New productions are also scarce—so much so that three of the leading firms of scenery builders are now engaged in a price cutting war.

But Sam H. Harris believes in keeping busy. He has purchased a play by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, authors of a successful mystery play called "The Spider," in spite of the fact that only one act of the manuscript is completed. Also on Mr. Harris' schedule is an opus by Rufus King, believed to be a writer of detective fiction.

This same Mr. Harris has decided not to send his successful show, "Oh Promise Me," on tour, because of the financial risks involved; and has therefor sold the rights to that disorderly farce. Gregory Ratoff has purchased the Chicago franchise, and Jack Ginsburg has taken out a license to offer the play in Philadelphia. Mr. Ratoff, a graduate of "Three Little Girls" and almost a Chicago citizen, hopes to engage several members of the original company, and also Harlan Briggs for the role acted by Donald Meek. Mr. Ratoff, they say, is determined to become an impresario in order to prove that his wife [Eugenie Leontovich] is not the only brilliant member of the family. . . . The Philadelphia version of "Oh, Promise Me" will open April 20, and Broadway advises that city to prepare for a shock.

The Theater Guild's production of "Miracle at Verdun" will end its run at the Martin Beck theater several weeks hence. Claude Rains will then go into the cast of the Guild's "He." Basil Rathbone, about to appear in "Melo," has acquired the English rights to the German post-war fantasy.

Al Jolson and "The Wonder Bar" are doing so well that the show will soon be moved from the Bayes theater to a playhouse with larger seating capacity. There is talk that Mr. Jolson may not remain in this entertainment through the summer, because he has to fulfill certain European engagements. But his managers are hoping that Al will change his mind.

Will Morrissey, a picturesque adventurer of the revues, is grooming a musical show called "The Crooner." It is said to be patterned after the career of a certain young man who went to Yale to learn how to warble sotto voice through a golden megaphone. Mr. Morrissey thinks that he will be able to open the entertainment in Washington within a week or two.

The play by Patrick Kearney which will be staged in Boston next Monday night with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill in the leading rôles deals with three generations of an Irish family in the middle west. It was first called "The Patch," but Boston thought that was a bad title. So they probably will call it "Old Man Murphy." . . . There used to be a "patch" of Irishry in Chicago before and after the fire, but Boston simply refused to understand the label.

Summer Shows.

After a season of comparative inactivity Schwab and Mandel, producers of such musical hits as "Good News," "The Desert Song," "Follow Thru," and "The New Moon," are making ready for a busy summer. They announce the early production of an operetta composed by Sigmund Romberg with a libretto by Oscar Hammerstein and Frank Mandel. This will be followed by a musical comedy written by Oscar Hammerstein and Laurence Schwab, with a score by Richard Whiting.

Now We Know What's Ailing Ol' Man Drama

GEORGE C. Tyler, veteran theatrical producing manager, has undertaken to tell the world what is the matter with the American stage. He boils a complex situation down to an indictment of the New York dramatic critics. They are the fellows who have brought the drama to the verge of the demnition bow-wows.

Here is a synopsis of Mr. Tyler's argument. He believes:

That the theater outside of New York is directly dependent upon the theater in New York.

That a producer can not afford to take a play or a production on tour unless [a] it has won a reputation by a long run on Broadway or [b] it has an outstanding star player who has kept up his reputation by playing on tour.

That there are only about half a dozen such star players left and that no others are taking the trouble to build up such a reputation.

That in order to have a long run in New York and thereby build up a reputation for touring, a play must run an almost prohibitive gauntlet. In other words, that it must satisfy the New York critics by being [a] the extreme in ultra-modernism and sophistication; [b] something amazing; [c] a new angle on filth. Or that the producer must be able to arrange for a long term ticket speculator "buy," whereby he can achieve his long run, no matter what the critics say.

That not more than ten or fifteen such productions, including those to which great stars are attached, are possible in a single season.

That this number of productions is not even adequate to fill the theaters in the four or five largest cities, let alone the smaller towns and cities.

That many plays in this small number are wholly unsuitable to the audiences on the road, leaving a still smaller number of productions available.

There is an easy way out of Mr. Tyler's dilemma. Let him and the other producing managers who suffer so acutely from the slings and arrows of New York journalism move out of town. They might, for example, transfer their headquarters to Chicago.

Children's Matinees.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggin's play, will be presented on a series of Saturday matinées for children, starting Saturday at the Goodman theater. The production will be directed by Muril Brown and will be acted by a cast of students in the Goodman School of Drama. The play will be presented for six consecutive Saturday afternoons.

Guild Revives Old Shaw Play for Its Patrons

"Getting Married" One of Wordiest Dramas.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Hugh Sinclair the cynic and Helen Westley the vampire lady.

* *

Two Seats for Last Wednesday.

I propose to stop talking about the drama at this point and tell you two of the best box office stories I have heard in at least an aeon. The first could be, and probably one day will be, elaborated into a novelette of sorts.

Two ladies stepped up to the box office of the John Golden theater. One of them asked if she could buy two seats for "Last Wednesday."

The box office man [he happened to be the assistant treasurer] smiled.

"You mean next Wednesday, madam?"

"No," said she, "I mean last Wednesday. Can I buy two seats for last Wednesday?"

The box office man, having been told always to humor a purchaser, meekly agreed that the lady probably knew best and called his superior.

"Have we any seats for last Wednesday?" he asked him.

The treasurer caught the expression in his assistant's eye. Here, evidently, was a lady who was just a little balmy.

"Did you want them for last Wednesday, madam, or next Wednesday?" he asked, affably.

"I would like to buy two orchestra seats for last Wednesday's performance!" repeated the lady. "Why I want to buy them is no one's business."

"I will see, madam, if we can find a pair in the paper dump," agreed the treasurer.

As he turned away, the lady who was trying to effect the purchase turned to her friend.

"I don't know what I'll tell him if I can't get them," she said.

* *

Anxious to Keep Together.

The other incident is as modern. The Thursday night performance of Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go" was practically sold out. There were, however, a few scattered single seats when five men walked up to the box office.

"Can we get five together?" asked the spokesman.

"I can't give them to you together," responded the box office man, but I have five singles, if you are willing to be separated."

The five went into a huddle. One who appeared to be a leader emitted a vigorous "No!" The spokesman turned again to the box office.

"We wanna keep together," he said. "Give us standing room."

They bought their admission seats and stood up, in a group, back of the railing.

About the middle of the performance one of those well-known-about-town young men drifted in. He knew the five standees and he knew the box office men.

"What's the idea?" said he. "You wouldn't think a bunch of gunmen would stand for a piece like this."

"Gunmen?"

"Sure!" added the informer. "Those five standing up. The big guy's Shifty Detalo. Those other guys is his bodyguard. I'd heard Shifty was on the spot."

And Shifty did not want to sit alone.

*

Two Weak Sisters.

We had two weak sisters produced during the week. One was called "Lady Beyond the Moon." Why it was so titled I have not yet discovered; the lady was still much too close.

The story of this one had to do with an American girl who read that the man she thought she was engaged to was going to marry another girl. Without taking the trouble to inquire whether the story was true or not she promptly married another man and then ditched him on her wedding night. Next day she found out that her fiancé was only fooling, so she went back to him and her husband of one awful night agreed to an annulment.

The other bad play was called "Right of Happiness," and had to do with a Russian cripple who comes to America to have his spine straightened, discovers that nothing can be done for him and, in his bitterness, tries to be even with fate by seducing the surgeon's wife. Balked in this, he goes back to Russia without ever knowing that the surgeon is also his father.

The theater is often like that in the spring.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, April 11.—[Special.]—"Melo," a drama from the French with a brilliant cast, is the only important event on the meager list of premieres for Broadway next week. Here are the announcements:

"Precedent"—Opens Tuesday night at the Provincetown Playhouse. A play based around the Mooney-Billings case. The author is I. J. Golden, and the actors will include George Farren, William Bonelli, Clyde Franklin, Nell Harrison, and Jess Sydney.

"Melo"—Opens Thursday night at the Ethel Barrymore theater. The long announced Bernstein play is an adaptation from the French by Arthur Pollock. Edna Best will do her first New York acting since "The High Road" in a cast that will further include Basil Rathbone, Earle Larimore, Fuller Mellish, Harry Davenport, Ruth Abbott, and Robert Noble.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author"—Opens Thursday night at the Bijou. A revival of the Pirandello play, which Brock Pemberton has made known here on two previous occasions. In the cast will be Walter Connolly, Eleanor Phelps, Eugene Powers, Doris Rankin, Paul Guilfoyle, Kate Byron, and L'Estrange Millman.

New in Chicago

"APRON STRINGS," a comedy with a New York record, began an engagement at the Playhouse yesterday with a cast headed by Jefferson De Angelis, the veteran comic opera star. Others in the company are Frank Monroe, Maidel Turner, Edmund George, Zamah Cunningham, and Genevieve Frizelle.

Its plot is concerned with a young man whose mother has tried to keep him in apron strings even after her death, by writing a series of letters which are to guide his conduct after she has passed to the other side of Jordan. They deal, among other things, with his conduct on his honeymoon; and he follows them so faithfully that he gets into a series of seriocomic complications. These are finally ironed out by the family lawyer.

"Apron Strings" was written by Dorrance Davis. It ran for seven months at the Bijou theater, New York, and then was transferred to the 48th Street theater to round out a year in Gotham.

War President in Drama

THE Theater Guild has acquired a play by Emil Ludwig, the biographer, called "Versailles," in which Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd-George, Georges Clemenceau, Mrs. Wilson, and Sir Basil Zaharoff are the leading characters. The play deals with Wilson as an intellectual idealist, pitted against the political maneuvers of Clemenceau and Lloyd-George, and its story brings the secret treaties among the allies into opposition with Mr. Wilson's "fourteen points."

Yiddish Art Theater.

Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish Art company will appear at the Lawndale theater April 17, 18 and 19 in Sholom Asch's "Uncle Moses," their outstanding success during their New York repertory season.

ILLINOIS — POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
Evenings (ex. Sun.) 8:25 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:25
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents the Season's Triumph
(Third Production of the Fourth Chicago Subscription Season)
ELIZABETH the Queen
by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Production Directed by PHILIP MOELLER — Settings and Costumes by LEE SIMONSON
With LYNN FONTANNE as Queen Elizabeth
ALFRED LUNT as the Earl of Essex
Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others
"The Season's Highest Point."—CHARLES COLLINS, Tribune.
"Beautifully Played by the Unstarred Stars of the Theatre Guild in a Brilliant Production."—ASHTON STEVENS, Herald-Examiner.
"I Would See 'Elizabeth the Queen' If I had to Sell Apples."—LLOYD LEWIS, Daily News.
"Theatre Guild back with New Triumph."—FRITZ BLOCKI, American.
"A Great Conception Admirably Sustained."—C. J. BULLIET, Eve. Post.
"A Royal Play, and the Guild Does It Right Royally."—CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.
"See It by All Means."—GAIL BORDEN, Daily Times.
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

ANOTHER LANDSLIDE
SEVEN CANNY CRITICS SAY IT'S THE BEST FUN IN TOWN!
AND NINE HAPPY AUDIENCES AGREE
THAT'S GRATITUDE
"KEEN, CLEAN AMERICAN COMEDY" ASHTON STEVENS, Herald Examiner
John Golden's Production of Frank Craven's Laugh Hit
with ALLAN DINEHART and GEO. W. BARBIER
AND THE BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST
BLACKSTONE
Loop ticket agencies sell Blackstone tickets at regular box office prices
Nights inc. Sun. $1-$1.50 $2-$2.50 and $3.00 — Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c to $2

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THE NINTH GUEST
THE MYSTERY HIT OF THE YEAR
"I am tempted to call 'THE NINTH GUEST' the most interesting and intelligent disturbance of its kind that has been shown in several seasons."—ASHTON STEVENS, Herald-Examiner.
"Akin to Dracula and the best tales of Edgar Allan Poe. If you have a chord that can still vibrate to a first class mystery thriller, take it to the ADELPHI where the Ninth Guest is current."—C. J. BULLIET, Eve. Post.
ADELPHI
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

GARRICK — TONIGHT — MAT. SAT. ONLY
FIRST TIME AT POP. PRICES
ONCE A HIT NOW—A SENSATION — GREATEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN CHICAGO
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK by EDDIE CANTOR
Company of 100 including WILL MAHONEY, WILLIAM DEMAREST, THE THREE SAILORS
Will Mahoney's Newest Dance!
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

GREAT NORTHERN — POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
TONIGHT
HURRY! HURRY! LAST WEEKS
30th WEEK OF FUN and MUSIC
The MESSRS. SHUBERT present the ROMANTIC BEAUTIFUL MELODIOUS Operetta
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
with NATALIE HALL, CHARLES HEDLEY, NANCY McCORD

ORCHESTRA HALL — TODAY AT 3:30
CHICAGO CHAMBER MUSIC SOC. CONCERT 25c
MISCHAKOFF STRING QUARTET
ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
TUESDAY AT 2:15 (FINAL CONCERT TUESDAY SERIES)
SOLOIST: HOROWITZ
LAST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
Bach Passacaglia and Fugue; Gluck Dance of the Happy Spirits; Strauss Tone Poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra"; Liszt con. for Pianoforte No. 2, A minor.
Friday at 2:15 - Saturday at 8:15
SOLOIST: FLORENCE AUSTRAL
Rimsky-Korsakoff "Russian Easter"; Prokofieff Classical Symphony; Beethoven Scena—"Abscheulicher," from "Fidelio"; Brune Ov. to a Drama; Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."
ORCHESTRA HALL
MONDAY EVE., APRIL 20
MME. ELISABETH RETHBERG
WORLD RENOWNED LYRIC SOPRANO
AUSPICES: ROCKFORD COLLEGE
TICKETS - - - $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

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—TONIGHT—
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Beautiful, Romantic, Tuneful
STUDENT PRINCE
Your Last Chance to See the Greatest of All Operettas at These Prices:
NIGHTS—50c-$2.50
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NEXT SUN., APRIL 19
SEATS NOW
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
That Star-Spangled Smash of Rousing Music and Stirring Romance
'MY MARYLAND'
The Crinoline Days Set to Lovely Song
with Cast of 100—Great Chorus of 60
Nights—50c-$2.50
Mats. (Wed. and Sat.), 50c-$1.50

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NIGHTLY Except Sunday
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES
Gilbert Miller presents
HELEN HAYES
in a Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue
Petticoat Influence
by Neil Grant
with Henry Stephenson
Staged by Mr. Miller

"Sets the audience afire."
—McQuigg in Chicago American.
Glamorous LENORE ULRIC
IN HER MOST SENSATIONAL ROLE
"Pagan Lady"
NIGHTLY (Except Sun.) at 8:30
$2. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Always 300 seats at 50c and $1.
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MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
GUY BATES POST
in "LADY IN PAWN"
The story of a wife who acted as human collateral for a $100,000 loan. Did her husband redeem her or the money-lender possess her—body and soul?
Tonite & Every Nite — Mats. Wed. & Sat. — 4th BIG WK.

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THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30
THEODORA Troendle, Pianist & LUELLA Canterbury, Dramatic Reader
CIVIC THEATRE TODAY at 3:00
LEILA Bederkhan — DANCES OF THE ORIENT
"She is lithe, graceful, graphic, alert—a personality with charm, magnetism and imagination. The public made no secret of its favor."—Herald and Examiner.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE — Next Sunday April 19 at 3:30
RECITAL—BARITONE
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STUDEBAKER THEATRE Sunday, April 26
ONLY APPEARANCE
JOSEF HOFMANN — PIANO RECITAL
Prices $1.00 to $3.00. Mail orders now.

ORCHESTRA HALL — SUNDAY, APRIL 19 — 3 P. M. — 50c to $1.50
CHICAGO LUTHERAN TEACHERS CHORUS (150 Voices)—Assisted by Children's Chorus and members of Chicago Symphony Orchestra
DR. GEORGE L. TENNEY, Conductor
"SAMSON" by Handel
Soloists—Edith Trowartha, Walter Tenney, Esther Muenstermann, Raymond Koch, Archer Ferrell, William Lester, Organist

PLAYHOUSE — NOW PLAYING
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK INTACT WITH ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST including JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
IN THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS
APRON STRINGS
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THE ONE OUTSTANDING COMEDY THAT MADE ALL NEW YORK ROAR FOR (1) YEAR
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BERTA OCHSNER
in a DANCE-CONCERT at the Goodman Theatre
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"The Big Sensation"

APOLLO — TONIGHT AT 8:30
CLARK and RANDOLPH STS.
STEPPING SISTERS
A ROUSING, ROLLICKING LAUGHING RIOT
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Have Dinner at the
ST. CLAIR
OHIO STREET at MICHIGAN AVENUE
Table d'Hote at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
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AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

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PRESENTS
"IT'S A GAY LIFE"
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 17
Tickets at box office—NOW!

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TRIANON
COTTAGE GROVE AT SIXTY SECOND
with TED WEEMS
2:30 UNTIL 12:30
CONTINUOUS EVERY SUNDAY from 2:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.
WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOMS — AMERICAS FINEST DANCE MUSIC!
ARAGON
LAWRENCE NEAR BROADWAY
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THOSE ATTENDING THE SUNDAY MATINEE AT EITHER TRIANON OR ARAGON MAY REMAIN FOR THE EVENING DANCE WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE
MATINEE PRICES PREVAIL UP TO 7 O'CLOCK ON SUNDAYS AT BOTH BALLROOMS
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FREE DANCE INSTRUCTIONS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
EVERY OTHER DANCE IS A WALTZ EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Problems of Modern Music Given Hearing

Mechanical Melody Has Its Failings.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

is the development of a sixteen bar song hit on the screen.

"The piece is divided into exact parts in the manipulation of sound and in the picture. For example, for four bars we see only the stamping legs of beautiful dancers. The next four bars [imbedded in the film without any delaying transposition and synchronized to the last fraction of a second with the change of beat in the music] showed mouths deliberately blurred by superimposed printing; the next four bars [with just as sudden a change] the trick photograph of a dancer taken at a great distance and reproduced many times. Then, suddenly, from trick illusions you are plunged into real, practical photography: two bars in which the melody is silent, only the percussion is heard —a closeup of the percussion man at his instruments."

But it makes one wonder what would happen to the synchronizations after the censors had got to work on the film.

Several authors in this issue plead for a closer study of the medium and special works written for it, instead of a more or less futile effort to transcribe music written for other purposes, special music and special orchestrations for the radio, special film operas, not the revision of existing grand operas. It sounds encouraging. As for the Theremin and Martenot machines, a start has already been made. In "Electricity, a Musical Liberator," Joseph Schillinger cites for compositions written for these instruments alone works by Hindemith, Kretzmer, Schillinger, and Levidis. The last two have already had hearings in New York—one of them also in Cleveland—but not in Chicago.

* * *

About Beethoven's Symphonies.

A book that can be read with interest by specialists in music, students, and the general concert going public alike has just been published by Oliver Ditson. It is "Talks About Beethoven's Symphonies," by Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock, with a preface by Rose Fay Thomas and a dedication to "the patrons of the old Theodore Thomas orchestra, wherever they may be."

When Theodore Thomas died he left behind him in manuscript analyses of the first five of the Beethoven symphonies. In 1927, over twenty years later, Mrs. Thomas induced Dr. Stock to complete the task by analyzing the last four in the same manner. The present book is the result of the two conductors' joint labors.

The technical analysis of a musical composition, especially one so elaborate in architecture as a symphony, is generally supposed to be the task of the classroom and students of composition. Here it is made as painless as possible. In the beginning Mr. Thomas drew a graphlike diagram of the typical sonata form in its six typical sections, describing them all and telling how they came to be.

He followed this method in the analysis of each, altering only the lengths of the different sections, and quoting the musical themes as they enter into the structure. That it might not be entirely technical, he occasionally went into a fanciful, popular description of the proceedings, as this for the andante movement of the first symphony:

"One would say that it was like a conversation at an afternoon tea in a refined and elegant drawing room, the hostess greeting the guests and making observations which are sustained by the mayor or some other important personage, after which the company joins in."

Probably deliberately and for the sake of unity, Dr. Stock has kept close to the same manner. Certainly it would be difficult to find two more keen thinking or acute students of Beethoven than Thomas and Stock. Rather curiously, though, perhaps it was because of a subject in which both rank as notable specialists, there is quite a bit of resemblance in the English style of the two. More important, however, the book is packed full of trustworthy and interesting information.

* * *

Music Notes.

The spring concert of the International Harvester Choral society is to take place at Orchestra hall next Wednesday. Emma Redell, soprano, who made her operatic debut with the Civic Opera company last winter, will be the soloist. The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Harvester unemployment relief fund.

The International Harvester Choral society was formed in January, 1916, and continued until the world war, when depletion in its ranks forced it to disband. It was revived in March, 1926, and is now closing its fifth season under the direction of Richard B. De Young.

Membership is made up of employés of the company and their only motive in becoming members is their love of good choral music. In presenting its program the society is animated by a desire to furnish for the "Harvester family" a quality of musical entertainment that justifies the interest in the movement shown by the entire company and the individual interest of Messrs. Cyrus H. and Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine.

There is a sign of spring which is quite independent of what the almanac has to say on the subject, but is just about as accurate as any of them. It is the number of "final appearances" scheduled in the concert calendar. During the present week there will be finals by the Mischakoff String quartet, the Apollo Musical club, the Chicago Mendelssohn club, and the Tuesday afternoon series of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

This sign means early spring. When music festivals hargeon with promises it means late spring. When Ravinia takes to making frequent announcements, early summer is not far off.

A "gala concert" at the Blackstone theater this afternoon will feature the works of several Chicago composers. Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer's opera, "Masquerillasa, the Court Jester," will be sung by Eva Gordon Hoendeday, Edith Mansfield, Lesli Arnold, George Haas, and William Miller, with "The Russian Easter," and the "Overture to a Drama," by Adolph Brune of Chicago.

Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music of the University of Wisconsin, calls attention to the fact that in the review of John Murray Gibson's "Melody and the Lyric from Chaucer to the Cavaliers" in this column last Sunday an incomplete statement was made as to the source of "reasons to persuade every one to learn to sing." It was stated here that the reasons were published by William Este. It should have had the addition that the author was William Byrd. Mr. Mills is right, and the correction is gladly made.

In concluding its present season with Schumann's "Ruth," the Apollo Musical club sends word that it gave the first Chicago performance of the work in 1910, and that the performance tomorrow night will be the sixth. Dorothy Bowen, Lillian Knowles, Leslie Arnold, and Herbert Gould will sing the solo parts and Edgar Nelson will conduct.

Berta Ochsner's dance recital at the Goodman theater tomorrow night exhibits considerable catholicity of design, rather to be expected since she claims to follow no set school of the art. It runs from the classical music of Corelli, Rameau, and Beethoven to some of the most modern composers. Emily Bottcher, who will assist her at the piano, has contributed some of these. There are others wherein there is no music at all, in which case "sound designs" have been arranged by Lester von B. Luther. Several oriental dances will also be included.

Yvonne Gall, who sings soprano rôles in Paris during the winters and at Ravinia in the summers, will add to her itinerary this year by appearing with the companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles in the early autumn. Here she and Mario Chamlee will appear, among others, in "Marouf," Rabaud's work with which they have captivated Ravinia audiences for several summers.

Drama Critic's Daughter.

Florence Golden, who plays the rôle of the movie critic in "Up Pops the Devil" at the Selwyn theater, has lived in a theatrical atmosphere almost all her life. She is the daughter of the late William Goldenberg, for many years drama critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Golden started her stage career in Cincinnati with the National Players Stock company. She has appeared in "My Girl Friday," "Mima" with Lenore Ulric, and "Death Takes a Holiday" with Philip Merivale.

FAMOUS SOLOIST

FLORENCE AUSTRAL.

RENOWNED as the possessor of one of the greatest dramatic soprano voices of the present generation, Miss Austral will be the soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, making her fourth appearance in that capacity since her American debut in 1925. This week she will sing compositions by Beethoven and Wagner, the 'Abschueliicher" aria from the composer's opera "Fidelio," and "Isolde's Narrative and the Love Death from "Tristan und Isolde."

In Concert

Today at 3—"Maximilliano," opera by Eleanor Everest Freer, followed by concert program by other Chicago composers; Eva Gordon Horadesky, Edith Mansfield, Leslie Arnold, George Haas, William Miller, Willard Rhodes, Audrey Call, Agness Pillsbury, soloists; Woman's Symphony orchestra; conductors, Leroy Wetzel and Ebba Sundstrom; Blackstone theater.

Today at 3—Lelia Bederkhan, program of oriental dances; Civic theater.

Today at 3:30—Mischakoff String quartet, final concert of Chicago Chamber Music series; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Theodora Troendle, pianist, and Luella Canterbury, dramatic reader, joint recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Sebastian Victor Tufigno, violinist, assisted by Ruth Breytspraak, violinist; Arthur Becker and Herman Klum, pianists; Anthony Tufigno, cellist; De Paul Little theater.

Today at 3:30—Wilhelmina Harrison Alexander, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 4:15—Dora Miller, soprano, Milan Lusk, violinist, Allan Grant, pianist, final twilight musicale; Beachview club.

Tonight at 8:15—Milan Lusk, violinist, and Willard Andelin, bass, joint recital; St. Clair hotel.

Monday at 8:15—Apollo Musical club in Schumann's "Ruth," final concert, Edgar Nelson, conductor; Dorothy Bowen, Lillian Knowles, Leslie Arnold, Herbert Gould, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Monday at 8:30—Berta Ochsner, dance concert, Emily Boettcher at the piano; Goodman theater.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, final concert of Tuesday series, Frederick Stock, conductor; Vladimir Horowitz, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, benefit of scholarship fund, Olive June Lacey, soprano; Frances Coates Grace, soprano diseuse; Lillian Pringle, cellist; Florence Henline, pianist; Chicago Woman's club string quartet; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Wednesday at 8:15—International Harvester Choral society, Richard De Young, conductor; Emma Redell, soprano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Esther Goodwin, contralto, song recital; Lyon & Healy hall.

Thursday at 3:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8—United chorus in "Elijah Dramatized," George L. Tenney, conductor; Mrs. George L. Tenney, Lucy Hartman De Lano, Walter Boydston, Raymund Koch, soloists; program repeated Friday and Sunday evenings; New First Congregational church.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Mendelssohn club, final concert, Calvin Lampert, conductor; Paul Althouse, tenor soloist; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Barbara Stoll, contralto, song recital; Kimball hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Florence Austral, soprano soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Willard Rhoades as the narrator, The Women's Symphony orchestra will play and Leroy Wetzel will conduct.

In the second half the same orchestra under the direction of its regular conductor, Ebba Sundstrom, will play a concert program. Audrey Call, violinist, will be the soloist in Theodora Troendle's "Valse Caprice," and Agnes Pillsbury, pianist, the soloist in Helen Sears' "Fantasy." There will also be "A Scherzo Fantasy, 1929" by Hamilton Forrest, and the intermezzo from Dr. J. Lewis Browne's opera, "Le Corsicana."

Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist, is staying over the week-end to be the soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Tuesday afternoon, when he will play Liest's Concerto in A, the one less frequently heard. On Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the soloist will be Florence Austral, soprano. She will sing the "Abschueliicher" scene from Beethoven's "Fidelio," also Isolde's Narrative and the Love Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." In connection with the last the orchestra will play the prelude to Act I., the introduction to Act III., Tristan's Vision, and the Arrival of the Ships. The symphony will be Prokofieff's "Classical," and there will also be Rimsky-Korsakoff's

EASTERN DANCES

LEILA BEDERKHAN.

[Lovelle Photo.]

HAVING introduced herself to Chicago with her studies of dances of the orient a few weeks ago, she is returning this afternoon for another program of the same order. It is promised, however, that the items of the program will be different, and this time she comes to the Civic theater. She is one of the heightening line of personalities who have assisted in popularizing the art of the dance, an art which is constantly growing in interest.

Tito Schipa Is Welcomed by N. Y. Audience

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Opening a week of unusually interesting musical doings hereabouts, Tito Schipa, the Chicago Opera company's leading lyric tenor, made his annual bow Sunday evening at Carnegie hall. That Mr. Schipa is no less a favorite in this metropolis than he is in his western headquarters is an established fact, and on this occasion, as always, his popularity suffered no decline. Again the "sold out" banner was out well in advance of the opening hour, and the house which greted this topnotcher among Italian opera tenors was duly enthusiastic.

In his program selection Mr. Schipa succeeded in pleasing everybody present. He sang a printed list of diversified numbers, and in addition as many encores as his admirers demanded before the stage hands turned out the lights and lowered the curtain.

Arias from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," Flotow's "Martha," Massenet's "Werther," and Donizetti's "Elisir D'Amore," and songs in Italian and English by Cesti, Donaudy, Pergolesi, Liszt, and Padilla comprised the planned list. Frederick Longas assisted at the piano, playing a song of his own composition as well as pieces by Chopin, Granados, and Albeniz. An interesting novelty offered here for the first time was a Neapolitan song, "Amore Canta," and Mr. Schipa further pleased those who delight in the unfamiliar with three folk songs of the Pugille province in Italy.

* * *

Throngs Hear "Parsifal."

For a number of years on Good Friday, as its contribution to the Eastertide, the Metropolitan Grand Opera company has presented Wagner's holy drama, "Parsifal." This year every seat in the big opera house was sold weeks in advance for the special matinée, and standing room was also completely taken, though the opera began at one o'clock and lasted more than four hours.

The cast was excellent. Gertrude Kappel sang with eloquence and intelligence as Kundry. Lauritz Melchoir gave a compelling and picturesque impersonation of Parsifal. Michael Bohnen was Gurnemanz, and Clarence Whitehall, Amfortas, a part he held throughout the opera, though he suffered a painful injury to his knee in the first scene, when a strap of the litter on which he was being carried broke and he was thrown heavily to the stage. Gustav Schutzengorf was the Sorcerer Klingsor, and the seductive flower girls were Mmes. Dalossy, Falco, Fleischer, Lerch, Ryan, and Telva. Messrs. Bada and D'Angelo were the grail knights, and Meader and Altglass the young esquires.

Mr. Bodanzky gave a splendid example of his fine musicianship in the reading of the score. The custom of silent approval throughout the opera was observed, but the applause which came at the final curtain was proof of the excellence of the performance.

* * *

Brilliant Concert.

Those who attend the regular weekly Metropolitan Opera concerts were treated to an unusually fine list of offerings Sunday evening, at the last but one of the season's series. The soloists on this occasion included Lily Pons, Benjamino Gigli, Nanette Guilford, Mario Basiola, Joseph MacPherson, and Gladys Swarthout. The house was packed to overflowing to hear this galaxy of stars all on one program.

The French prima donna had the honored place at the end of the evening, owing to the fact that she had already that evening entertained radio listeners in her first broadcast. Mr. Gigli's admirers were out in full force and he was welcomed with shouts of "bravo" after his two numbers. The Women's International Society for Peace and Freedom bought and resold blocks of seats and boxes in the $10,000 house, thereby making several thousand dollars profit for that cause, and speculators hawked tickets as high as $5 apiece on Broadway, with a number of arrests as the result.

* * *

Summer Concerts Planned.

New York music lovers will have more symphonic concerts than usual to entertain them during the hot months this year if the $25,000 drive for necessary funds which was commenced this week is successful. The newly organized Civic Symphony of New York, which held its first concert at Carnegie hall recently, is conducting the drive.

Plans call for concerts at low cost in all parts of the city and vicinity, the orchestra also acting as a nucleus for a musical-educational system, sending units with experienced lecturers to the public schools. Many musicians, composers and educators are interested in the new movement.

Meet Mr. Barbier.

George W. Barbier, who plays the jovial salesman in "That's Gratitude," is a member of a family well known in Philadelphia, where he was born. His first chance in the theater came when he was engaged by Daniel Frohman to play Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Daly's theater, New York. After that he played in hundreds of productions in New York and on tour, including "The Pride of Jennico," "So Saw," "The Man Who Came Back," "The Barker," "The Front Page," "Your Uncle Dudley," and "Beggar on Horseback."

Last season he made a hit with Mary Boland in the short-lived "Ada Beats the Drum." His success in "That's Gratitude" has decided John Golden to promote him to stardom in his production of the new Frank Craven-Augustus Thomas play, "The Devil Finds Work," scheduled for next season.

Ben Greet on B'way.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, patron of Shakespearian productions in the theatrical provinces, will send his company to Broadway late this month for a week's engagement. The actor-manager is now concluding a fifty week's tour of the country, during which he has sponsored productions in universities, colleges and schools. Sir Philip will open in New York at a theater still to be selected on April 20. He intends to make his offerings in the nature of a "Shakespeare birthday festival."

New Records Merit Place in Music Library

'Pictures at an Exhibition' by Boston Symphony.

By Edward Moore.

"PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION" is a set of records that should not be missed by the one who is building up a library of the better class of disks. In Victor's Musical Masterpieces, it fully deserves its name. The album number is M-102.

This is a suite originally composed for piano by Modest Petrovich Moussorgsky, one of the most original musicians who ever lived, some sixty years ago, then taken in hand about eight years ago by that great master of orchestration, Maurice Ravel, and transcribed for orchestra at the request of Serge Koussevitzky. It was first conducted by Koussevitzky in Paris May 3, 1923, and Koussevitzky with the Boston Symphony orchestra presents it now in recorded form. Those who live in Chicago will remember that the set has been played a few times by Dr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

* * *

Excellent Recording.

Koussevitzky and his band have made some good recordings in the past; this is one of the best. The character of the piece is indicated by its title. Moussorgsky sought to put into music the impressions made by a gallery exhibition of water colors and drawings by his deceased friend, Victor Hartmann. Generally, he has kept within the true province of music, that of suggesting without portraying. At least once, however, in the section named "Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle," he has become positively pictorial. It is a lively bit of humorous caricature, and its humor is deftly established in the orchestration. But the work as a whole is one of the most notable pieces of music that have come to us.

Seven sides are employed in the recording. The eighth is also Ravel-Koussevitzky-Boston. It is Ravel's orchestration of Debussy's "Sarabande."

* * *

Plenty of Good Music.

Plenty more good orchestral and otherwise instrumental music is at hand. For example, in Columbia's 67892-D and 67894-D William Mengelberg and the Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam college oblige with some more Brahms, the Academic Festival Overture on three sides and the third movement of the First Symphony on the fourth.

This is likewise a technically admirable set. One of the curious points about it is the difference in musical mentality between Mengelberg and other conductors—Stock, for instance, who, by the way, is a first class standard of comparison for all other conductors. For while Mengelberg starts the Academic Festival Overture a little slower than Stock, working up to a fine pace afterwards, he plays the symphony movement quite a bit faster. One might almost suspect him of anxiety to see that the whole record got upon one disk if it were not that his artistic conscience undoubtedly made the piece carefully timed before he started to record it.

Moving from Holland to Germany, we find that the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwaengler, presents us with Schubert's "Rosamunde" Overture in Brunswick's 90147. This was one of Schubert's attempts at writing for the theater, and it contains some of his most attractive tunes. The recording is a little less clear cut, a little fuzzier than the others just mentioned, but worth saving, just the same.

No. 90146, also from Brunswick, takes us to Hamburg, where Alfred Sittard plays Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor on the organ of St. Michael's church. The echoes of an empty church are faithfully recorded, but likewise some excellent playing of one of the mighty landmarks in organ music. It can be conscientiously recommended.

* * *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia dance records:

2408-D—"At Last I'm Happy" and "Truly I Love You," by Ted Lewis and his band.

2401-D—"By the River Sainte Marie" and "Running Between the Raindrops," by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

2400-D—"Love for Sale" and "Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred Wanna Be Lover," by Ben Selvin and his orchestra.

2403-D—"I Surrender, Dear," and "Sing Song Girl," by Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

2406-D—"We Can Live on Love" and "I Hate Myself," by Smith Ballew and his orchestra.

2397-D—"The King's Horses" and "The Sleepy Town Express," by the California Ramblers.

2402-D—"I Want You for Myself" and "It's a Lonesome Old Town," by Tad Wallace and his Campus boys.

Victor dance records:

22875—"The Waltz You Saved for Me" and "In a Window, in a House, in Careline," by King's orchestra.

22615—"When You Fall in Love, Fall in Love with Me" and "The Wind in the Willows," by Vallée's Yankees.

22807—"Sweet and Hot" and "You Said It," by the Ellis Hatters.

22608—"Maple Leaf Rag" and "Canadian Capers," tap dances for two pianos, by Arden-Ohman.

Durium Hit of the Week, No. 1134, "Overnight," by the Hit of the Week orchestra, Bert Hirsch, director.

Brunswick dance records:

6077—"Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," and "Anything That's Nice Belongs to You," by the Colonial club orchestra.

6074—"Minnie the Moocher" and "Doin' the Rumba," by Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

6071—"I've Got a Sweet Sombody to Love Me" and "Little Jose," by Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

Vocalion vocal records:

1808—"Carried Water for the Elephant" and "Papa's on the House Top," by Leroy Carr.

1807—"Strange Man Blues" and "Don't Feel Welcome Blues," by Peetie Wheatstraw.

1806—"Jinx Doctor Blues" and "Jealous Hearted Mama Blues," by Tampa Red.

For Irene Bordoni.

Irving Caesar, the theater's jack of all trades, has engaged Irene Bordoni and William Gaxton for the leading rôles in his forthcoming production of "Lola." The erstwhile lyricist adapted this show from the German of Franz Kerdberg and Felix Rabner. Hugo Hirsch has written the score and an offering in New York is planned for early summer. "Lola" was presented in Mittel-Europa several seasons ago and is in the form of an intimate musical comedy. Its American production will mark Caesar's first step as a manager.

"PAGAN LADY" STAR

LENORE ULRIC

THE theatrical records show that this vivid and alluring actress has never had a failure since she became a star. She has been seen as a Harlem quadroon, a Chinese charmer, a Hawaiian siren, a Mexican belle, and in many other exotic characterizations. Miss Ulric is now appearing as an untamed American girl in "Pagan Lady," at the Erlanger theater.

Broadway Manners.

"Although 'Lady Beyond the Moon' is not to be included among the season's super-dramas it did not deserve the beating it got from a ribald band of first nighters at the Bijou [New York]. These inhuman patrons of an ailing art, irked by the fable and its performance, vented their impatience therewith in audible expressions of ridicule. Even the gravest moments of the evening's somewhat decrepit romance were desecrated with derisive laughter and comment, much to the embarrassment of the artists involved. As is usual in such cases, which, they tell me, are quite frequent nowadays, the actors ignored the scoffers."—Percy Hammond in New York Herald Tribune.

Medic's Mate Has Her Trials in Modern Life

Other Women Take Her Husband's Time.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

grandchildren will carry out the scheme, if the director's wish is fulfilled." . . . BILLIE DOVE will make star in a picture made from "The Age for Love," a story written by Bruno Pascal. . . . ALICE WHITE, who completed her contract with First National some time ago, will probably sign up with Radio Pictures. . . . THOMAS MEIGHAN will sing for you in his forthcoming talker, "Young Sinners." The song will be "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—and I, for one, would go a long way and pay money to hear him! . . . The BOBBY JONES series of short films entitled "How I Play Golf" will be in three languages —French, Spanish and German.

See you tomorrow!

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Saving in Speech.

Mother—Mabel, why do you take two pieces of cake?

Mabel—'Cause you told me not to ask twice for it. S. D.

No Conscience but Canny.

A shopkeeper with no conscience placed outside his shop a box with a slit in the cover and labeled "For the Blind."

A month later the box disappeared. When some one inquired concerning it the shopkeeper chuckled and pointed to the window.

"I collected enough," he explained. "There's the new blind." O. E.

Sympathetic Balance.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy. "There were twenty-seven Englishmen and an Irishman lost in the wreck."

"Indade!" exclaimed Mrs. Grogan. "The poor man!" F. C. D.

Dull, Faded Hair... Streaked with Gray is due to—

LAZY GLANDS

Don't have dull, faded hair, or ugly streaks of gray! There *is* a remedy. No woman under 50 need have a gray hair in her head! Her scalp still has pigment cells. Those cells are still full of color. But that color can't reach the hair if your glands are inactive.

Stimulate those lazy glands and watch those faded locks revive!

Thousands of women have actually stimulated gray hair back to its natural color. The number would be millions if more women only knew the truth—if so many had not been fooled in matters concerning the hair. Gland stimulation is the solution of just about every hair and scalp trouble we have! Yes, it makes hair grow—as you will soon discover.

If your hair is off-color or under-nourished, or your scalp is full of pore filth and there is dandruff, start gland stimulation tonight. All you need is your fingers, and some Danderine. Only massage will wake up the glands, and only a penetrant like Danderine will get through to the subcutaneous glands. The very first treatment will end all dandruff, but keep on with Danderine until you have promoted vigorous coloring and growth. As the hair grows, the gray will go. You'll soon have proof if you watch the color of your hair close to the roots!

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretion.

Remember, though, it's thorough massage that does it, and Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing anything on the head won't do the work. Get your bottle of Danderine today. It's a medicine for sick scalps. The smallest bottle is enough to show results which will surprise you.

DANDERINE

35¢

Passion Players Paid Off; Sums Rather Modest

BERLIN. — The Oberammergau Passion players last summer received enough adulation and press notices to make any Hollywood star envious, but the cinema kings and queens would be shocked if their pay rolls panned out only the sums which have been distributed among the humble Bavarian villagers.

During the long winter months they have played their parts, in snow, in rain, in blazing sunshine, each time having to brave the elements for eight hours.

Now they have been given their share of the profits. Alois Lang, who played the part of Christ, is content with $1,300, and a similar amount goes to the player of the rôle of Caiaphas. The 22 year old Annie Rutz, the Mary of the play, received $830, a sum which also goes as a wedding present to Hansi Preisinger, the Mary Magdalen, who was married shortly after the last performance.

Best paid of all is the director, J. G. Lang, whose share is $1,900. Next comes the musical director, Herr Diemer, with $1,660. The payment of the individual members of the "crowd" ranges from $300 to $600, and every child participant was given $70.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH - STATE ST.-LAKE — 50c 11:45 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Searching Drama of Two Souls!
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT in
"DOCTORS' WIVES"
A Story as Familiar as Your Morning Newspaper
STAGE SHOW 'Romantic Knights' RAY BOLGER Olga Steck Added Attraction ROY CROPPER (in person)
Musical Joy CHICAGO THEATER ORCHESTRA Popular Concert "Modern Rhythm" HERSCHEL HENLERE

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE — 50c 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
Story of Chicago Romance and Thrills
"3 GIRLS LOST" IN CHICAGO
Sensational Chicago Daily News Serial
Star Cast—LORETTA YOUNG, JOHN WAYNE; JOAN MARSH
Extra! He's Back With New Pep BENNY MEROFF and Band in "Town Topics"
SMITH & DALE Screen Comedy

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH & DEARBORN — 50c Price 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Don't Miss the Supreme Laugh Riot of the Century!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
Come at Once to Join the Thousands Who Have Laughed at Charlie's New Antics! He Leaves Soon!

McVICKERS — MADISON ST near STATE — 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Come Early Today
Hurry . . . Don't Delay Any Longer . . . See it Today!
WILL ROGERS
As the Hero of Mark Twain's Greatest Comic Story
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
A Fox Film Hit with Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN
Paramount's Smashing Drama of International Intrigue and Love!
Directed by Josef Von Sternberg

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

At Both Theatres... WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — ORPHEUM STATE AND MONROE — Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
Sweeping All Chicago Into a Wild Frenzy of Excitement!
LITTLE CAESAR
First National's Thundering Blast of Dramatic Dynamite
It Makes All Other Underworld Pictures Look Like Pollyanna Romances
Because It's True! Every Startling Word of It!
Played by a Wonder Cast
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
The Most Talked-About Star of the Day
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
GLENDA FARRELL

WEDNESDAY
The "DIVORCE" in a drama that towers above the book in beauty . . . power and youthful yearning!
NORMA SHEARER
As "LISBETH" in Ursula Parrott's
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Metro's success of successes with NEIL HAMILTON—MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Meet a girl who lived by her own conventions!
McVICKERS MADISON near STATE

RKO 50¢ TO 2 P.M.
PALACE — OPEN 10:45 A.M.
You'll Thrill! LOVE AFTER OFFICE HOURS Come, See What Goes On
BEHIND OFFICE DOORS
A Radio Picture with MARY ASTOR—ROBT. AMES Ricardo Cortez—Big Cast
STAR PROGRAM OF RKO VAUDEVILLE
LITA GREY CHAPLIN Glamorous Beauty of Stage and Screen Fame
ART HENRY and "?" Roaring Novelty
DICK HENDERSON The Singing Comedian
McDONALD TRIO—and
WILL OSBORNE Romantic, Crooning Star of the Air—with His Celebrated RADIO RECORDING ORCH.

STATE-LAKE — OPEN 10:30 A.M.
CHICAGO IS SHAKING WITH LAUGHTER!
"The Cuckoos" Have Done It Again — New Merry Madness for All!
BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY IN "CRACKED NUTS"
A Radio Picture with DOROTHY LEE Cuckoos' Cute Pal
EDNA MAY OLIVER The "Cimarron" Star
Extra Play GOLF with JOHNNY FARRELL in "Duffer Swings"

STUDEBAKER THEATER 418 S. Mich.
TONIGHT From 6 to 11 P. M.
THEREAFTER CONTINUOUS
DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY 6:00 TO 11:00 P. M.
GERMANY'S NEWEST FILM HIT!
VIENNA, City of Song
(WIEN, DU STADT DER LIEDER)
A ROLLICKING ALL-TALKING AND SINGING COMEDY TRIUMPH AND A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO "ZWEI HERZEN IN ¾ TAKT" OF RECENT MEMORY
ALL CHICAGO WILL BE HUMMING the MELODIES of VIENNA, CITY OF SONG
AFTERNOONS 50c
NIGHTS 75c
SAT. AND SUN. NIGHTS....85c

CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN — CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
CANNIBAL LOVE EXPOSED! "JUNGLE HAZARDS"
Authentic African Jungle Picture
Dr. Davenport IN PERSON
EXTRA "ORIGIN OF JAZZ" JUNGLE ORGY

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"

PUNCH & JUDY — Van Buren and Michigan
Last Times Today
"ROSENMONTAG"
Starting Tomorrow "DER TAG DES LEBENS" with Camilla Horn

WEST
MADLIN — MADISON AND LINCOLN DOORS OPEN 12 — Chester Morris—"The Bat Whispers" Talking Comedy and Screen Novelties
LINDY — 3437 OGDEN SNAPPY CABALLERS — CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON Mat.—"Fingerprint" — Geo. Bancroft-Kay Johnson—"Scandal Sheet"
MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking — LEWIS AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE — "No Limit" and "Truth About Youth"
AMERICAN — Ashland and Madison DOUBLE FEATURE — "STOLEN HEAVEN" and "FAIR WARNING"

NORTH
HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 12:00 to 3:00 — Doors Open at 12 Noon. "Cimarron" Starts at 12:30
2—BIG FEATURES—2
"Cimarron"—Richard Dix
Starting at these times, 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 11:00
Alice White—"Naughty Flirt"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING
Starting at These Times—2:49—6:19—9:49

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Cont. 1:30 to 12
Lew Ayres—"Doorway to Hell"
Alice White—"Naughty Flirt"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr 2 Top Notch Features 2
Grace Moore—Lawrence Tibbett & Adolph Menjou "NEW MOON"
Also George O'Brien—"FAIR WARNING"

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont Two Features today only. Continuous from 12 o'Clock Noon
CONRAD NAGEL "Right of Way" and "Captain Thunder"
Also Mickey Mouse, News, and No. 3 Finger Prints

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies — Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett, Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young in "NEW MOON" also Fay Wray, Victor Varconi, Natalie Moorhead in "CAPTAIN THUNDER". Our Gang Talkomedy, News and Acts. Adm. 1 Price All Day. Children 10c, Adults 25c.

ARGMORE — Argyle at Kenmore — 2 Talkies—Cont. 2 P. M. to 12
"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
"THE RIGHT OF WAY"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK Doors Open 12:30 P.M. — RICHARD DIX—"CIMARRON" Laurel & Hardy—"Chickens Come Home" First Show, 1 P. M. Adm. 25c Till 1:30 P. M.

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK Cont., 1:30 to 12 — Lawrence Tibbett-Grace Moore—"New Moon" ALSO ALICE WHITE—"NAUGHTY FLIRT"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station, Double Feature — RONALD COLMAN—"DEVIL TO PAY" GEORGE O'BRIEN—"FAIR WARNING"

LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark Double Feature — "Doorway to Hell" & "Chiselers of Hollywood" Same Attractions Tomorrow.

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite — Ronald Colman—"DEVIL TO PAY" Warner Oland—"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport Cont. 1:30 to Midnite — Lew Ayres—"DOORWAY TO HELL" Alice White—"NAUGHTY FLIRT"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"

JULIAN — 918 BELMONT "Drums of Jeopardy," Warner Oland "FAIR WARNING" with George O'Brien.

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies — "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH" Constance Bennett—"This Thing Called Love" Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside at Lake — Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
PARK — LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN DOUBLE FEATURE — EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL" WILLIAM HAINES—"REMOTE CONTROL"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults 30c, Children 10c — George O'Brien—"Scandal Sheet"
AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison. Adults 25c 2 Comedies, 2 Cartoons & Ripley "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — Nancy Carroll "IN STOLEN HEAVEN"

SOUTH
Warner Bros. Theatres
CAPITOL
HEY, FELLERS! TAKE DAD, MOTHER AND SISTER TO SEE THIS GREAT SHOW!
Meet a Reg'lar Feller . . . Mischievous . . . Fun Loving . . . Dimming Your Eyes One Minute . . . Rocking You with Laughter the next.
The Story of Every Family for Every Member of the Family.
"FATHER'S SON" First Nat'l Hit
With Lovable LEON JANNEY IRENE RICH LEWIS STONE
FREE CIRCUS TICKETS to Every Child Attending Today's Matinee Accompanied by One Adult Admission
THE DAD WHO FORGOT HOW TO PLAY
Adoring Mother Who Understands the Heart of a Boy!

AVALON 79th and Stony Island
THE CYCLONIC DRAMATIC SENSATION
Radio's Vivid Screen Version of the Novel by Donald Henderson Clark
SHE MADE ALL MEN PAY FOR ONE MAN'S BETRAYAL
Learn About Men from the Flaming, Loose-Footed Beauty Played by HELEN TWELVETREES
"Millie"
with LILYAN TASHMAN JOAN BLONDELL ROBT. AMES JAMES HALL
ADULTS ONLY Censors' Decree

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
He's a Big, Busy Business Man Chasing a Society Darling Across Two Continents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Bebe Daniels—Edw. Everett Horton "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
GROVE 76th-Cottage — OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — W. ENGLEW'D 63d-Ashland
Mighty Colossus of the Talking Screen
"CIMARRON" Richard Dix—Cast of 40,000
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton — LOUIS WOLHEIM, MARIE PREVOST "GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
SYMPHONY Chicago near Cicero — Now! Lew Ayres "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d — HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — WINNIE LIGHTNER, JOE BROWN in the Comedy Riot, "Sit Tight"
SHORE 75th-Kingston — FROLIC 55th-Ellis
HARVARD 634-Harvard — SHAKESP'RE 942 E. 43d
At All 4 Theatres The Blistering Blast of Dynamite "Doorway to Hell" with Lew Ayres—Sensational Cast
COSMO — Double Feature 79th-Halsted — Nancy Carroll, "STOLEN HEAVEN" George O'Brien, "FAIR WARNING"
METROPOLITAN — 4644 S. Park way — Loretta Young, "BEAU IDEAL"
DOUBLE FEATURES Every Sunday Reduced Prices — LUPE VELEZ—JOHN BOLES "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" & "RESURRECTION"

FOREST
FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES — MATINEE DAILY — Alice White—"Naughty Flirt"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — "NEW MOON" Grace Moore—Lawrence Tibbett

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — "Stolen Heaven" NANCY CARROLL—PHILLIP HOLMES

BERWYN
NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight — Chester Morris—"THE BAT WHISPERS" ALSO FAY WRAY—"CAPT. THUNDER"
ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 to 12 — CONRAD NAGEL—"RIGHT OF WAY" DOROTHY MACKAILL—"ONCE A SINNER"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Sun., Mon.: "Man Who Came Back" Tues., Wed.: "Inspiration"—Thur., Fri.: "Man of Gold"—Sat.: "No Limit"

LOMBARD
NEW DU PAGE — George Bancroft "THE SCANDAL SHEET"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Publix-Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD ST. — 50c—1 to 2 P. M.
She Shocked Society—Broke Vows, to Protect Her Lover!
RUTH CHATTERTON and PAUL LUKAS in 'UNFAITHFUL'
The first lady of the screen in a sensational, tense drama!
FRANKIE MASTERS
Peggy Taylor—Gary Leon Four Amazing whirlwind dance act!
BUDDY HOWE Educated Feet! EDDIE HOUSE Organ Novelty!
CROWELL & ALLAN Laughs Set to Music! SONG CARTOON "Birds of a Feather"

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Come Early for Prompt Seats 50c 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
Full of Fun-Surprise TED COOK
JOE-JANE McKENNA — 3 BLUE BLAZERS — Hector and His Pals — Famous NED WAYBURN DANCERS
Novel Orchestral Feature MARCELLI, conducting

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — Come Early for Prompt Seats 50c 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.
The Dancing Feet of Stage and Movie Fame TOM PATRICOLA IN PERSON with MARK FISHER
Famous PEARL TWINS, ANN ROTH, clever sister of Lillian Roth, movie idol. Carla-Torney Girls

FILMLAND'S SENSATIONAL NEW STAR!
Alluring Languorous Beauty in the Biggest Dramatic Spectacle of the Year
ELISSA LANDI Charles FARRELL MYRNA LOY in 'BODY and SOUL'
ADULTS ONLY! CENSORS ORDERS

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER — 35c Price, 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.
Her Most Thrilling Romance! JOAN CRAWFORD "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"
Charlotte Greenwood Comedy | Eddie Meikel at the organ

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — Balcony Seats, 25c All Day
MARIE DRESSLER with POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING"

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
MARIE DRESSLER with POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING"
Grantland Rice Sportlight Novelty

MARYLAND — 63rd St. at MARYLAND — 35c, 1:30 to 2 P. M.—Chil. 10c
MARLENE DIETRICH with EMIL JANNINGS in "BLUE ANGEL"

TOWER — 63rd St. at BLACKSTONE — 35c Price, 1:15 to 2 P. M.
Stirring Story of Boyhood! "FATHER'S SON" with LEON JANNEY
Lewis Stone, Irene Rich
Charley Chase Comedy Howl

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT — 30c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
Double Feature Smash! RONALD COLMAN in "DEVIL TO PAY"; also "NEW MOON"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
GARY COOPER
Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence "FIGHTING CARAVANS"
Charley Chase | 'Clinching a Sale' Comedy Scream | Harry Richman in

Today 35¢ till 2 p.m. Come Early
GRANADA — SHERIDAN near DEVON (Doors Open 1:00)
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES
MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD (Doors Open 1:00)
2 FEATURE PICTURES—FOR PRICE OF ONE!
DOUG. FAIRBANKS BEBE DANIELS in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
&
THE ANIMAL-JUNGLE THRILLER "RANGO" GREATER THAN "CHANG"
"REACHING FOR MOON" Shows at These Times—2:27—5:28—8:29—11:30
Extra LATEST NEWS ORGAN SOLO
"RANGO" Shows at These Times 1:15—5:16—7:17—10:18

Publix-Balaban & Katz — NORTOWN — Western at Devon
Come Early! Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Edna Ferber's Mighty Epic! "CIMARRON" with Richard Dix and Huge Cast
Extra! HENRI A. KEATES at organ

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee — BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNNE AND 10,000 OTHERS "CIMARRON"
Extra Gateway "COW'S HUSBAND"—Cartoon
Extra Belmont LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway 35c Price to 2 P. M.
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "REDUCING"

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell 35c Price to 2 P. M.
HUGE DOUBLE FEATURE LEWIS STONE, "FATHER'S SON" And MONTE BLUE in "THE FLOOD"

STATE 5814 W. Madison — BERWYN 6401 W. 22nd St. — LA GRANGE 81 S. 5th La Gr. — RONALD COLMAN "THE DEVIL TO PAY" LORETTA YOUNG
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 2 P. M. — Winnie Lightner "SIT TIGHT" and "Men Call It Love"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Double Feature "BEAU IDEAL" "BRASS BENEATH"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — DEARBORN 40 W. Division — Double Feature Lawrence Tibbett "NEW MOON" and Warner Oland "DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — Double Feature "STOLEN HEAVEN" and "Drums of Jeopardy"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — Richard Dix "CIMARRON"

SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone
JOAN CRAWFORD
Cliff Edwards—Lester Vail
"Dance, Fools, Dance"
More thrilling than "Paid"—more exotic than "Our Modern Maidens." The star you love.
Last Feature at 10:30
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — Doors Open 11:30 a. m. Show starts 12 noon — RICHARD DIX—"CIMARRON"
HARPER 5238 Harper Ave. — Lawrence Tibbett Grace Moore "NEW MOON"
ATLANTIC 44th and Crawford — 2—Sensational Features—2 Nancy Carroll, "STOLEN HEAVEN" and "LION AND THE LAMB" Oppenheim's Thrilling Mystery Drama. Laurel & Hardy, "Chickens Come Home"
PALACE 5343 West 35th St. — Lew Ayres "Doorway to Hell"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. — Anita Page "WAR NURSE"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th Spec. Double Feature — NANCY CARROLL—"STOLEN HEAVEN" Alice White—"Naughty Flirt"
CHELTEN — Exchange Avenue at 79th St. TWO FEATURES — Nancy Carroll—"STOLEN HEAVEN" also Alice White-Paul Page—"Naughty Flirt"
HIGHWAY — 63D AND S. WESTERN PHILLIPS HOLMES — NANCY CARROLL—"STOLEN HEAVEN" NEW POLICY—MATINEE DAILY
RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED JOE BROWN — Winnie Lightner—"SIT TIGHT"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Halsted Shows Continuous — GEO. O'BRIEN—"FAIR WARNING" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
ACADIA — 55TH AND FAIRFIELD — CONRAD NAGEL—"RIGHT OF WAY"
ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Place — WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIT TIGHT"
NEW REGENT — 6838 S. HALSTED LUPE VELEZ — JOHN BOLES—"RESURRECTION"
COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE Cont. 1:30 to Midnight — GEORGE O'BRIEN—"FAIR WARNING"
MARQUETTE — 63D AND KEDZIE Doors Open 12 Noon — LEWIS AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET — LEW AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL — Lawrence & Crawford De Luxe Double Program — George Bancroft—"Scandal Sheet" DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS"
NEW DRAKE — 3548 Montrose — RONALD COLMAN "DEVIL TO PAY" Alice White—"Naughty Flirt"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE — Ronald Colman—"Devil to Pay" RITA LA ROY & EDMUND BREESE "CLUSTERS OF HOLLYWOOD"
RIVOLI — 6380 Milton—Two Features LEWIS AYRES "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" George O'Brien—"Fair Warning"
LIBERTY — 3703 FULLERTON Doors Open at 12 — "THE BAT WHISPERS" Our Gang Comedy—"SCHOOL'S OUT"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Lewis Ayres—"Doorway to Hell" GEORGE O'BRIEN—"FAIR WARNING"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. At Harlem George O'Brien "FAIR WARNING"
AVALOE — Diversey and California Janet Gaynor — Chas. Farrell—"Man Who Came Back" William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"
ALAMO — 3841 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY — GRACE MOORE—"NEW MOON" Warner Oland—"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — LEW AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL" RONALD COLMAN—"DEVIL TO PAY"
METRO — LAWRENCE & SPAULDING RONALD COLMAN "DEVIL TO PAY"
ARMITAGE — 3333 ARMITAGE Adults 25c, Children 10c — Pudgy & Toncor—"MOTHER'S CRY"
PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. ALSO VAUDEVILLE — LEW AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL"
AVON — 3825 FULLERTON Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature — "Truth About Youth" and "No Limit"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Lew Ayres "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — NANCY CARROLL—PHILLIPS HOLMES "STOLEN HEAVEN"

ESSANESS THEATRES
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
VOGUE — Broadway at Otero Doors Open 1:00 P. M. — 25c Bargain Price to 2 P. M. — Richard Dix, Irene Dunne Estelle Taylor, Wm. Collier Jr. "CIMARRON" Edna Ferber's Sweeping Human Message Extra—"DANGEROUS FEMALES" Marie Dressler, Polly Moran
North Center — Lincoln at Irving Doors Open 1 P. M. — Richard Dix, Irene Dunne Estelle Taylor, Wm. Collier Jr. "CIMARRON" Edna Ferber's Sweeping Human Message Extra—"FINN & HATTIE" Leon Errol, Mitzi Green, Zasu Pitts
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford 25c to 2 P. M. — Dorothy Mackaill, "KEPT HUSBANDS" "RESURRECTION," Lupe Velez
400 — 6746 Sheridan 25c, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M. Double Feature — Clara Bow, "NO LIMIT" "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor
DEVON — 6525 Broadway 25c to 2 P. M. — Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore "NEW MOON" Mitzi Green, Zasu Pitts, Leon Errol "FINN AND HATTIE"
DAVIS — 4611 Lincoln Double Feature — Lew Ayres, the Baby Faced Killer "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Alice White, "THE NAUGHTY FLIRT"
EMBASSY — 5040 Fullerton 25c to 2 P. M. — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "Drums of Jeopardy," Warner Oland
BYRD — Madison-Cicero — GIANT UNIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING Constance Bennett, "The Easiest Way" Sidney & Murray, "In Old Madrid"
WEST END — 131 N. Cicero — Lew Ayres, the Baby Faced Killer "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Chester Conklin, "THE STUDIO SAP"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln 25c to 2 P. M. — Lew Ayres, the Baby Faced Killer "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Alice White, "NAUGHTY FLIRT"
LOGAN — 2646 Milwaukee 25c to 2 P. M. — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "Drums of Jeopardy," Warner Oland
KEYSTONE — 3312 Sheridan Doors Open 1:00 P. M. — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
Broadway Strand — 1641 Roosevelt — 25c Bargain Price to 2 P. M. — Lew Ayres, the Baby Faced Killer "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Dressler & Moran, "Dangerous Females"
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan — PRINCE ALI IN PERSON He Foretells the Future "CIMARRON" An Empire with sun in its Saddle and hell in its heart!

Fox THEATRES
MONROE — JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" Do Crime and Society Walk Hand in Hand?
MIDWEST — Special Program — Winnie Lightner, Joe Brown "SIT TIGHT" On Stage—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial — Winnie Lightner, Joe Brown "SIT TIGHT"
CROWN — 1005 Division Two Features — Nancy Carroll, "STOLEN HEAVEN" Alice White, "NAUGHTY FLIRT" Admission 25c to 2 P. M.
PORTAGE PARK — Two Features — Lewis Ayres in "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lawrence Tibbett in "NEW MOON"
SHERIDAN — Big Double Feature Program MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING"
TERMINAL — Two Features — "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" Winnie Lightner, "SIT TIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY — Lew Ayres—Dorothy Mathews "DOORWAY TO HELL"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — "NEW MOON" WITH LAWRENCE TIBBETT

CICERO
VILLAS — Chester Morris—"THE BAT WHISPERS" Alice White—"NAUGHTY FLIRT"

Foreign Player Having His Day in Hollywood

Talkie Versions Demand Linguistic Abilities.

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Special.]—When talking pictures came to stay the foreign players in Hollywood were hit hardest. The best of them were released, including such men as Emil Jannings. It did not seem worth while to attempt to make pictures in foreign languages, as there did not appear to be enough profit in them.

Then came the change. Hollywood went wild over foreign versions, until today there are plans afoot to make foreign versions for such markets as even the Scandinavian, which latter used to be a catch phrase and a laugh.

While there still continues to be a great deal said about the lack of profits in the foreign market, under talkie circumstances this is generally conceded to be due to the troubles over foreign legislation against American films.

* *

Sign Big Contracts.

Now the foreign player is the big bet in Hollywood. Not only those who make foreign versions but those who can appeal to the American public as well. There probably is not such a polyglot place in the world today as Hollywood.

Players who can speak several languages are simply on top of the world. The cultured foreign lads who can bow from the waist, kiss the hand, click the heels, dance divinely, and command several languages are romping up to sign big contracts. It's the same thing with the girls from over the water.

It doesn't necessarily mean culture, heavings, no; for to be a good waiter in some towns in Europe a man must speak several languages. Even a fish peddler is liable to be bi-lingual. This, of course, is a source of never ending surprise to Hollywood, where only wealthy stars like Mary Pickford can acquire a second language with years of expensive tutoring and many trips abroad. A girl bakery clerk with a cockney accent goes over as an English princess in disguise hereabouts.

* *

Pumps in Attendance.

A recent visit to the Bel-Air Country club, on one of those days when Bobby Jones was playing an unannounced match, was rewarded with a story. Among those in the gallery was Gloria Swanson. Slightly to the rear of Miss Swanson paraded an impressive uniformed, wax mustached chauffeur. For eighteen holes he held in his elegant thumb and fingers a pair of Miss Swanson's high heeled pumps. She was clad in sports shoes. What need there was for the slippers, held aloft with impressive ceremony by the chauffeur, was unexplained.

In the gallery, also, was Gloria's estranged husband, Marquis Hank Falaise. The two were chatty, there being spells when they walked arm in arm. And the chauffeur with the slippers followed them with an inscrutable air.

—

Under the amended terms of her contract with Pathé, Constance Bennett is allowed to make a picture between the two her contract calls for, for Warner Brothers. As a result she had a wait of sixty days on getting the $150,000 coming to her for her second picture from Pathé. Constance, who believes in reaping the golden harvest when it is ripe, demanded interest for the sixty days and got it. Now there's a girl who can afford to buy her own jewelry and be beholden to no male, just to General Public.

* *

Clara Turns Conservative.

Clara Bow is so nervous since the Daisy Devoe crashup that she has not been the Clara of old. The result is that Clara, usually the most carefree person in the world about visitors to her set when she is working, will allow nobody at all around. It's too bad, for good scouts are too rare a thing among actresses.

—

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased "Strange Interlude." It will be done with an all-star cast.

—

Carman Barnes, the Paramount 18 year old authorstar, does not seem to be the impressive hot shot she was first supposed to be. There was just too much grandeur in it all for a youngster. It is an interesting experiment for Paramount, however.

—

Josef von Sternberg is a spectacular sort. He does things in a way that most ordinary mortals consider unusual. He was recently discovered down at the beach, easel before him, facing the water front, painting a portrait from imagination.

Art Prices Sag, but Portrait Painters Busy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

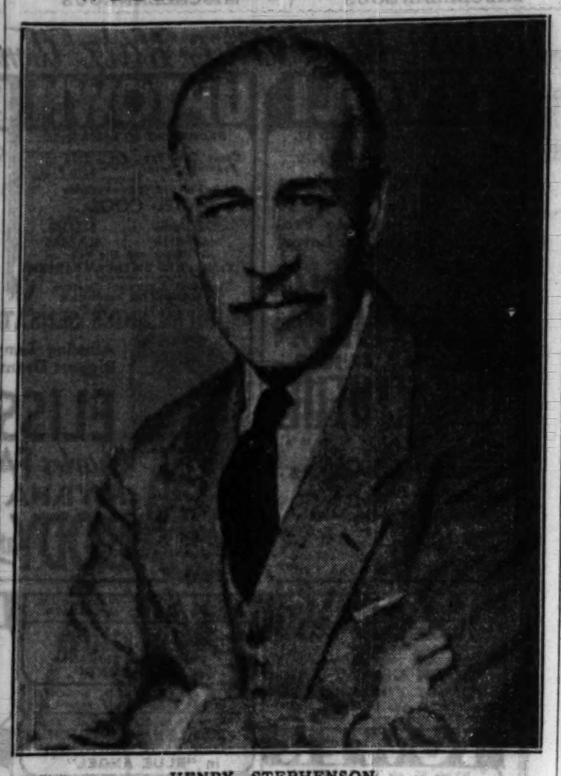
PARIS.—In art, too, the demand is low and prices are sagging, and many artists in this art capital of the world are hard put to it to keep alive.

But the portrait painters, at least those of established reputation, need not worry so long as there are wealthy women who are pretty or wealthy women who think they are pretty and who feel their charm should be caught on canvas.

Gilbert White admitted to THE TRIBUNE that "there has been a slump in all de luxe products, which naturally hits artists. But just as long as there are women, we may be sure they will want their beauty commemorated. I personally have nothing to complain about. I have just finished one portrait and I'm starting another."

The famous Moise Kisling talked along the same lines. "It is true that people are economizing and not buying as many luxuries, but women are still having their pictures painted. I have more work than I can take care of right now. Yesterday I had to refuse two people. I am constantly forced to turn down orders. Men don't have so much money nowadays, but the women are not so seriously affected. They get all the men have anyway."

WITH HELEN HAYES



HENRY STEPHENSON

IN "Petticoat Influence," at the Harris theater, this mellow comedian is giving the most brilliant performance of his distinguished career. Mr. Stephenson has been playing British grandees on the American stage for nearly thirty years. It's almost time to begin to compare him to John Drew—whom he doesn't resemble at all.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

A Suggested Revision.

Dear Miss Tinée: I should like to make an attempt at answering the letter from Miss Lillian Ross. According to her, the public likes movies that are a rehash of the Merriwell and Pollyanna, with a dash of Horatio Alger's glittering Galahads. For variety, Zane Grey and James Oliver Curwood. Pollyanna must be largely represented in the pot pourri to please Miss Ross' crowd.

The following revised plot is suggested for "The Right to Love," one of the most beautiful things yet put on the screen. Joe falls into the thresher for the heartstring tugging. Brook feels a mysterious presence, which tells her in a mysterious way that her lover is hurt. She dashes to the field and has to be dragged away from his body. Following are alternating shots of her, faithfully and with sleepless eyes, nursing him; shots of her calling Rochester to get one of the doctors Mayo to come to the rescue. She prays, and amid a burst of technicolor sunrise HER JOE IS CURED. Her father and his mother are reconciled, and there is a touching shot of Joe biting Brook's neck on the honeymoon train, unless Joe is the star, which necessitates Brook's biting him in the neck.

Variations of the above can easily be thought up, such as having Brook fall in the thresher, etc., etc. Then Miss Ross and her bunch could leave the theater "amused, interested and elevated," and talk about it until the next rehashment, with the scene an exploding mine instead of a threshing machine is shown on the screen.

As a word of advice to Miss Ross, she should never see a picture which cannot boast of the cavortings of Miss Bow or Messrs. Haines and Rogers. She should also go to see every edition of Farrell and Gaynor in that heavenly tripe, "The Man Who Came Back."

DOMINIC SHORTINO.

* *

Wants Real Gangster Film.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have been a constant reader of your column for years, and while not agreeing with you in all your views find that most of the time you are right in your writeups.

I don't remember just what rating you gave the picture "The Doorway to Hell," but must say that if you said it was only "fair" you were giving it a big break. Lew Ayres is O. K. as a sweet, baby faced boy and should be given parts that go with his makeup.

I make it a point to see almost all of these so-called "gangster pictures," and up to date there are just about three that have come any place near registering with me. They were "Street of Chance," "The Big House," and another from years ago, "Underworld," but the rest of these silly affairs are laughables.

In the first place what do some of these lily livered directors, who have never had occasion to wear any thing but white pants and speak with a drawl, etc., know about gangland only from what they read in the papers, books, etc. "The Doorway to Hell" is a good example of their ideas on gangland, and the public pays 75 cents to see it.

I was born and reared here in Chicago and know and come in contact with some of these gunmen who have made Chicago so famous. To look at them and then at the outfit that was cast in the above picture almost makes me go into hysterics.

The only man that appealed to me in the whole production was "Midget," who gets knocked off in the end by Louie.

Mae, this is a pretty long letter for my first visit, and will probably bore you to tears, but I had to get it off my chest.

I've made up my mind to lay off all gangster pictures from now on unless directed by Ted Newberry and featuring Al Capone & Co., so that we'll get some first hand information on how it's done—not pipe dreams.

DISGUSTED.

* *

Books on the Screen.

Dear Miss Tinée: It would certainly be an impossible task for producers to please every one, with so many people thinking that only the kind of pictures they prefer should be shown and only the actors and actresses that they like should be in them—forgetting all the other different tastes. However, there are two things the producers could do to improve pictures. First, not grind out so many each year—make fewer but better pictures. Second, when they dramatize a book, they could stick more closely to the book.

A book put on the screen is going to draw its greatest audience from people who have read and enjoyed the book. If the book is changed almost beyond recognition the people who liked the book are furious and they stay away when the next book is put on the screen.

I have been disappointed many times—in fact most times—when a favorite book has been put in pictures. The only ones that ever really satisfied me were, "The Tale of Two Cities," the first French version of "Les Miserables," and "Oliver Twist."

Well, I have now gotten several matters off my chest, but the next book they put in pictures I shall stay away. If they can't leave them as is they had better write direct for the screen. Sincerely, G. C. S.

Editor's note: But if you stay away you won't know WHAT they're doing, G. C. S., and you might miss something good.

* *

More on African Question.

Dear Miss Tinée: Although I am a "Denverite," during my few weeks' stay in Chicago I have become addicted to your column in THE TRIBUNE and, while seeing some clever demonstrations, I cannot help but feel amused at the meowing of Dorothy Sanner, undoubtedly an explorer of note, too, who takes exception to Mr. Wells' comment on "Trader Horn."

I guess we, the other half, have something to learn. But I am sure that if we "stick around" [an old Chicago maxim] we of the wild and wooly west will know Africa first.

Thanks for allowing me.

Yours most sincerely,

MARGARET DANIELS.

Editor's note: Maybe there's no such place AS Africa!

New Faces for Old

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THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC

LET DORIS BLAKE

The Tribune's Personal Advice Editor

Tell What the Stars Reveal About You

HERE ARE THE LAST 100 WEEKLY WINNERS!

The Three Grand Prizes Will Be Announced Sunday, April 26

1st Prize $500.00

A. H. S., 401 Crooks St., Green Bay, Wis.

Born Aug. 27... Ambition: "To see my students start on successful careers."

Virgo is your sign. Perhaps the outstanding trait of your nature is steadfastness of purpose. You are a beautifully balanced person, level headed, capable and industrious. Your sense of discrimination is strong, also your feeling for order and harmony; satisfactory surroundings are important to your welfare. You are diplomatic, resourceful and shrewd and because of your attention to detail and your intelligent curiosity you can carry any work you undertake to a most successful conclusion. You have excellent self-control. A broad tolerance is another of your admirable qualities. Self-analysis and self-criticism make you harsh with yourself but for others you have much generosity and sympathy.

2nd Prize $200.00

W. G., Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.

Born Dec. 25... Ambition: "To get a good education."

Like a great many Capricorn people you are practical and self-reliant, cool and deliberate and quite philosophical. You can always make the best of a bad situation and can even turn reverses to your own advantage. Some Capricorn people become despondent and almost helpless in the face of adversity but you seem to have overcome any tendency in that direction. You are aggressive. You become utterly absorbed in the work you pursue—perhaps a bit too much so. It would be well to broaden your interests. You are a good judge of character and possess foresight combined with caution so that in business you should be progressive and successful.

3rd Prize $100.00

C. S., 1650 First Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Born Sept. 15 . . . Ambition: "To be a good physician that I may better serve mankind."

Virgo is your sign. You are a practical person, not the creative type, but the one who can marshall facts and use them with splendid results. You can discriminate and distinguish; you are diligent and trustworthy and you can be completely detached and far seeing in your point of view. Your perception is never obscured by your emotions. Your mental activity is greater than that of the average person, and you use up considerable nervous force; therefore it is essential that you live in an atmosphere of calm and harmony. You should guard against a tendency to be too outspoken.

$50 Awards

Dora B. Bishop, R. N., Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. Born June 8 . . . Ambition: "To be an honor to my profession." Gemini is your sign. You have a quick and keen mind and can grasp situations immediately. You can fit in anywhere. If you wish to succeed you must cultivate steadiness of purpose and must stick to things. You are prone to fits of dissatisfaction.

H. L. W., 925 Montrose, Chicago. Born Aug. 22 . . . Ambition: "To be self supporting and to care for my dependents." Leo is your sign. You are much too sensitive and emotional. The practical side of your nature seems insufficiently developed. You should learn to curb your impulsiveness and to work steadily toward your goal.

$25 Awards

William John Belks, 115 E. 17th St., Holland, Mich. Born Oct. 29 . . . Ambition: "To be a scientist." Your sign, Scorpio, is one of energy and determination. You should study industriously and fight against a tendency to procrastinate. You are quite enterprising.

Spaulding Hayes, 2673 Washington Blvd., Chicago. Born Aug. 3 . . . Ambition: "To have my boy in good health." You are idealistic, generous and tolerant in your attitude. Loyalty is an integral part of your nature. Leo is your sign.

Victor Paul Johanning, 83 Riverside Drive, Racine, Wis. Born Dec. 14 . . . Ambition: "To live a straight and upright life." Your sign is Sagittarius. You are inclined to extremes; your impulsiveness in speech and action is sometimes unfortunate. You should be careful of this, and of over-zealousness.

M. E. J., 7805 Merrill Ave., Chicago. Born March 1 . . . Ambition: "To have my health restored." Pisces is your sign. You are trustful, unselfish and extremely generous. You are inclined to anxiety and worry, however. Overcome this.

Nora Kenny, 6816 Richmond, Chicago, Ill. Born June 24 . . . Ambition: "To work." You are restless, sensitive and inclined to be changeable in disposition. This variability influences the course of your life rather adversely and should be overcome. Cancer is your sign.

Sherman J. Kline, Box 1605, Tulsa, Okla. Born Oct. 16 . . . Ambition: "To help vocational misfits find their niche in life." Intuition of high order is outstanding in your personality. You are a shrewd judge of character, with a mind that is quick and accurate. Libra is your sign.

Maurice D. McCally, 514 N. Main St., Goshen, Ind. Born Dec. 6 . . . Ambition: "To be a great doctor." Sagittarius is your sign. Energy is your most remarkable attribute. You have pronounced likes and dislikes. You should cultivate patience.

A. S. McM., 212 Van Buren St., Topeka, Kas. Born Dec. 29 . . . Ambition: "To educate my children." Capricorn is your sign. You are conservative and conventional and scrupulously faithful to trusts and to duties. You are very serious in temperament.

Elizabeth Meece, 203 E. Kelsey St., Bloomington, Ill. Born Dec. 17 . . . Ambition: "To do good in the world." Sagittarius is your sign. Yours is an active mind; you take a keen and intelligent interest in everything. You are inclined to be impatient.

Ethel A. Stark, 4554 Oakenwald Ave., Chicago. Born Jan. 2 . . . Ambition: "To fulfill my duties as a mother." Capricorn is your sign. You are a person of patience and perseverance with a personal magnetism that influences and inspires.

$10 Awards

Mary Ann Allen, Grand Junction, Mich. Born April 24 . . . Taurus. Your will is very strong.

N. O. B., 106 N. 2nd St., Marshalltown, Ia. Nov. 28 . . . Sagittarius. You have a good sense of values.

Howard S. Baldwin, 302 So. 15th St., Newcastle, Ind. June 5 . . . Gemini. Avoid uncertainty and discontent.

Eugene Burks, 501 E. 4th St., Pana, Ill. March 18 . . . Pisces. You are thoughtful and peaceful by nature.

W. W. Burman, 401 Blackstone, Sioux Falls, S. D. Oct. 26 . . . Scorpio. You have reserve and natural dignity.

Mrs. G. C., 4146 Berkeley Ave., Chicago, Ill. June 26 . . . Cancer. You should not be moody.

E. D., 815 Dakin St., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 21 . . . Aquarius. Your sign indicates a noble and progressive nature.

Mrs. K. D., 125 So. 6th St., Richmond, Ind. Sept. 14 . . . Virgo. You have artistic tastes.

James De Reus, Y. M. C. A., Oskaloosa, Ia. Oct. 7 . . . Libra. You possess a fine liberality of thought.

Edith Lee Dickerson, 944 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill. Sept. 16 . . . Virgo. You are neat, accurate and discriminating.

Mrs. M. V. D., 416 Washington St., Gary, Ind. Aug. 17 . . . Leo. You have strong intuition and remarkable insight.

Geo. A. Ellett, 4147 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Feb. 18 . . . Aquarius. You have a quick and receptive mind.

B. E. F., 5010½ King Hill Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. May 27 . . . Gemini. Your nature is rather contradictory.

Victor Paul Johanning, 83 Riverside Drive, Racine, Wis. Born Dec. 14 . . . Ambition: "To live a straight and upright life." Your sign is Sagittarius. You are inclined to extremes; your impulsiveness in speech and action is sometimes unfortunate. You should be careful of this, and of over-zealousness.

Mrs. S. Fisher, 1021 George St., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 12 . . . Capricorn. You are a thinker and philosopher.

E. F., 542 Second, Calumet, Mich. May 20 . . . Taurus. You have good will power and endurance.

L. M. F., 3314 Park Ave., Brookfield, Ill. Oct. 6 . . . Libra. Your most marked characteristic is keen foresight.

Walter Goral, 1714 N. Wood St., Chicago, Ill. March 10 . . . Pisces. You take upon yourself the cares and worries of others.

H. G., Rt. No. 4, c/o P. J. Hopp, Mendota, Ill. Oct. 6 . . . Libra. You are exceedingly positive and decisive in all your undertakings.

George H. Hansen, Grand Hotel, Keokuk, Ia. Aug. 19 . . . Leo. You have a philosophical, yet very practical nature.

Ruth R. Harris, 120 W. Michigan St., Marquette, Mich. Nov. 30 . . . Sagittarius. You are capable of prosecuting successfully many different enterprises and industries.

N. E. H., 1315 E. 64th St., Chicago, Ill. Sept. 26 . . . Libra. You have courage and fortitude.

Mrs. A. H., 117 So. Fairview Ave., Lansing, Mich. June 18 . . . Gemini. You are always mentally alert.

Mrs. Albert Hasselman, Rt. No. 1, Peru, Ill. Jan. 30 . . . Aquarius. You find dreaming much easier than accomplishing.

W. J. Hawelka, 3763 Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 26 . . . Aquarius. You should be an able conversationalist.

Edwin Arthur Hawkins, 3323-A W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 6 . . . Virgo. You are well balanced and not likely to go to extremes in anything.

Elma M. Heberling, R. R. No. 2, Box 350, Michigan City, Ind. Jan. 15 . . . Capricorn. You are broad-minded, liberal and tolerant.

Louise Emma Helmer, 5535 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. July 26 . . . Leo. Persuasion is more effective than force with you.

H. D. H., 832 E. Pershing Rd., Chicago, Ill. Dec. 11 . . . Sagittarius. Business pursuits possess the greatest attraction for you.

W. E. H., 3628 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 14 . . . Sagittarius. You resent meddling, interference or even curiosity concerning your affairs.

Bernard Honan, 909 W. North St., Lebanon, Ind. June 1 . . . Gemini. You are too generous and liberal.

M. M. H., 500 N. Garfield Ave., Janesville, Wis. Aug. 31 . . . Virgo. You have a desire to bring harmony and order into all your activities.

L. H., R. F. D. No. 2, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. July 14 . . . Cancer. Avoid fickleness and inconsistency.

Watch for GRAND PRIZE WINNERS, Sunday, April 26, in the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Copyright, 1931, Chicago Tribune.

E. H. O., 909 S. Gibson St., Princeton, Ind. Jan. 8 . . . Capricorn. You are an idealist.

Helen Phillips, 900 S. 8th St., Burlington, Ia. Aug. 18 . . . Leo. Yours is an attractive and winning personality.

Michael Powers, 816 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Aug. 23 . . . Leo. You should not put things off as you are inclined to do.

Lois Prill, 1621 Columbia Ave., Chicago. May 22 . . . Gemini. You are rather restless in disposition.

Augusta Puls, Hotel Badger, Three Lakes, Wis. Aug. 10 . . . Leo. You have much common sense.

Margaret E. Reinhold, 384 Grove St., Fond du Lac, Wis. Sept. 19 . . . Virgo. You possess a very elastic nature and recover quickly from disappointments.

Mrs. Emily Bours Thompson Rice, 808 Broadway, Sterling, Ill. Feb. 13 . . . Aquarius. You have the ability to encourage self-confidence and ambition in others.

R. R. R., 330 W. 4th St., Ottumwa, Ia. March 13 . . . Pisces. You are extremely sensible and careful.

Thomas Joachim Roche, 2804 Standard Oil Co., Pressure Stills, Whiting, Ind. Aug. 15 . . . Leo. Courage is one of your most marked and admirable characteristics.

Ruth Esther Schmidt, 1133 Strong Ave., Elkhart, Ind. Feb. 24 . . . Pisces. You instinctively shrink from placing yourself under obligation to others.

William Albert Sercomb, 1215 12th St., Boone, Ia. Sept. 21 . . . Virgo. You are generous and solicitous for the welfare of others.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, 241 E. Main St., Wabash, Ind. April 23 . . . Taurus. People can rely on you for advice and encouragement.

Mrs. W. C. S., 2229 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill. Feb. 11 . . . Aquarius. Avoid moodiness and somberness. Cultivate a happier and brighter outlook.

Bessie Soucek, 727 N. Lucas St., Iowa City, Ia. Nov. 3 . . . Scorpio. You are a good judge of human nature.

Eula May Stillwagon, 619 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kas. July 30 . . . Leo. You possess power to sway your fellow creatures.

Dorothy B. Hurst, 337 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, Ill. Sept. 18 . . . Virgo. All things beautiful appeal to you people.

Vivian Jaeger, 4528 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill. April 4 . . . Aries. You deal strictly in the truth and are quick to see the folly in the prevarications of others.

Gertrude Johnson, 4739 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 7 . . . Libra. Justice, strength and liberty are the guiding influences in your life.

G. K., 4841 N. Bernard St., Chicago, Ill. May 6 . . . Taurus. You are likely to acquire superior educational attainments.

George Andrew Kuebler, 355 Central Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. March 4 . . . Pisces. Have a bit of self-confidence and don't be so unassuming.

Mrs. Gene LaFontaine, 127 N. 5th Ave., Kankakee, Ill. April 24 . . . Taurus. You are too easily discouraged.

C. M. L., 700 W. 11th St., Waterloo, Ia. Aug. 24 . . . Virgo. You seem to have latent writing ability.

H. G. L., 826 N. Spring St., Elgin, Ill. May 21 . . . Taurus. At times you are apt to be more imitative than imaginative or creative.

Mrs. C. Lindeberg, 506 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill. Dec. 20 . . . Sagittarius. You have learned to appreciate the value of money.

C. C. M., 405 N. State St., Monticello, Ill. March 24 . . . Aries. You are somewhat headstrong, impatient and heedless of advice.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Mells, 504 Detroit Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich. Jan. 4 . . . Capricorn. You are extremely industrious, but are likely to undertake too many things at one time.

P. M., 244 N. 6th St., Clinton, Ia. April 26 . . . Taurus. You are light hearted and of joyous spirits and sorrow passes you lightly by.

F. M., Fort Madison, Ia. Feb. 1 . . . Aquarius. Honesty and kind heartedness are marked in your nature.

Thomas A. Moore, 507 S. Main St., Benton, Ill. March 10 . . . Pisces. You are inclined to disregard your own interests.

E. M., 714½ 4th St., Sioux City, Ia. Oct. 16 . . . Libra. You should cultivate self-reliance.

Mrs. Polly McBride, 412 E. Sixth St., Peru, Ind. June 13 . . . Gemini. You are an understanding and sympathetic person.

R. L. McC., 2511 N. 8th St., Terre Haute, Ind. Jan. 12 . . . Capricorn. Intellectuality, self-reliance, and industry are your outstanding characteristics.

Virginia Mabel Nelson, 718 E. Chamberlain, Dixon, Ill. April 3 . . . Aries. You should cultivate self-control and patience.

Mrs. Arvilla R. Nickel, 10440 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 15 . . . Libra. You are extremely kind and generous.

L. M. N., Bonnette Shoppe, Benton Harbor, Mich. Dec. 17 . . . Sagittarius. You are inclined to be hasty and impatient.

William Nott, 608 Warren St., Ripon, Wis. Oct. 7 . . . Libra. You are loyal and kindly.

Earl Streaty, 1429 Forkner St., Anderson, Ind. Sept. 9 . . . Virgo. Independence seems to be a prerogative of yours.

H. A. S., 2029½ Fourth Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Jan. 7 . . . Capricorn. You are discreet and prudent and especially qualified to manage and arrange your home.

Ruth Nolte Taylor, 120 E. Chautauqua Sts., Carbondale, Ill. June 7 . . . Gemini. You should learn provident and thrifty habits.

Neva L. Templeton, 1091½ S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind. June 9 . . . Gemini. You should strive to control your restlessness.

Eva Kathryn Thompson, 4121 N. Keeler Ave., Chicago, Ill. March 3 . . . Pisces. You display excellent taste and skill in artistic pursuits.

B. E. T., 4202 N. Melvina Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dec. 16 . . . Sagittarius. You are too active and energetic.

I. N. U., P. O. No. 304, Calmar, Ia. May 17 . . . Taurus. You are a staunch friend and a generous one.

H. J. V., 343 Lovett St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. March 9 . . . Pisces. You are inclined to be skeptical of your own merits.

Harold B. Van Bussum, 2311 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 2 . . . Leo. Friendliness and affection are paramount in your disposition.

H. S. Walters, Beardsley Hotel, Champaign, Ill. Nov. 4 . . . Scorpio. You have unusual energy and determination.

F. M. W., 41 Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. Oct. 7 . . . Libra. You have unusual originality, which should be developed.

Katherine K. Westbrook, Room E-6, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Jan. 7 . . . Capricorn. You do not have sufficient self-confidence.

L. M. W., 122 Cross St., Oconto, Wis. July 12 . . . Cancer. You have admirable tenacity of purpose.

F. J. W., 2451 Howard Ave., Chicago, Ill. June 8 . . . Gemini. You should overcome restlessness.

A. W., 1725 Sturdevant St., Davenport, Ia. May 26 . . . Gemini. You should associate with persons who are entirely congenial to you.

M. A. Y., 1021 67th St., Kenosha, Wis. April 28 . . . Taurus. You are a loyal friend.

A. A. Z., Oak Park, Savanna, Ill. Aug. 26 . . . Virgo. You display much tact and cleverness in your commercial undertakings.

$25,000 IN CASH WILL BE PAID

1000 BIG CASH AWARDS

Readings have been published in the Tribune every Sunday. Each Sunday for 10 weeks the following sums have been paid:

1st Prize	$500.00	2 Prizes of $50 each	$100.00
2nd Prize	$200.00	10 Prizes of $25 each	$250.00
3rd Prize	$100.00	85 Prizes of $10 each	$850.00

Total Regular Prizes Each Sunday . . $2,000.00

$5,000.00 IN GRAND PRIZES

$5,000.00 in grand prizes will be paid to the three persons whose birth dates and other information, in Doris Blake's opinion, lead to the three readings that are the most interesting of all.

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
$2,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,000.00

Not a contest or game. Nothing to solve! No essays to write! No guessing! No subscriptions to solicit! Just a big, generous offer open to all Chicago Sunday Tribune readers. *Fill in the information blank below and send it in. Nothing else to do.*

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Doris Blake, Personal Advice Editor of the Chicago Tribune, invites you to send in the Information Blank below. Address it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. It costs nothing.
2. This is one of the most generous offers ever made by any newspaper! The Chicago Tribune will pay $25,000.00 in Cash Awards. (See Prize List above.) Each Sunday for 10 weeks $2,000.00 has been paid to the persons whose birth dates and information, in the opinion of Miss Blake, led to the most interesting readings. Now, at the close of the 10th week, three Grand Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid to the three persons whose birth dates and information lead to the three readings that are the most interesting of all. All entries, whether they receive weekly awards or not, will be eligible for the Grand Prizes.
3. In forming her conclusions Doris Blake will be governed by the position of the stars at the date of your birth and by your expressed ambition and the other information you submit. The awards will be paid to the persons from whose names, birth dates and other information the readings are made.
4. This offer is open to everybody; men, women, boys and girls of any age, except employes of the Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
5. Entries for the Grand Prizes must reach the Tribune office by noon next Thursday. Winners of the three Grand Prizes will be announced in the Tribune, Sunday, April 26th.
6. No entries will be returned. Because of the enormous interest, Doris Blake cannot engage in any correspondence on this subject.
7. It is not necessary to purchase the Tribune. It may be examined at Public Libraries free of charge and the required information sent on a separate sheet of paper if you wish.
8. You may send in an Information Blank for yourself, a relative or friend. Fill in the information in the blank below and send it in.

SEND THIS BLANK

NOTE: State your name, address and full birth date. Also your ambition in life. The year of birth will not be published. Mark whether or not you wish your full name mentioned. If not, only initials will be published. *Those sending blank below at once are eligible for Grand Prizes.*

THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC INFORMATION BLANK

DORIS BLAKE, Personal Advice Editor
Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago Ill.

☐ You may mention my full name in paper. ☐ Mention only my initials in paper.

Name .....

Address .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth date ..... Month Day Year

Color of Hair ..... Color of Eyes .....

Occupation .....
Such as Stenographer, Clerk, Salesman, Housewife, Schoolgirl, etc.

My ambition in life is .....
Write your ambition here

NOTE:—Doris Blake cannot conduct any correspondence on this subject. The year of birth will not be published.

TO PEOPLE WHO WOULD LIKE TO OWN HOMES OF THEIR OWN

IN a recent issue of Tribune Want Ads two houses were offered for sale. One was a four-room cottage, offered at $2,900.

One was a twenty-room mansion, valued at $100,000. Hundreds of others were advertised at prices between these extremes.

These offerings are typical of the homes advertised in Tribune Want Ads. Look at the houses pictured on this page—all of them advertised in today's want ads. Notice the wide variety of design and location—and the attractive prices. Among them there are houses in which you can live with pride and satisfaction. If you are planning to buy a home, the Tribune Want Ad Section is the place to look for it.

There you will find houses in every residential section of Chicago and suburbs. You'll find bungalows, well designed and well built, English, Spanish and Norman style residences, cottages, mansions, apartment buildings—every kind of dwelling place.

You can't afford to pass up the possibilities that Tribune Want Ads offer! If you are in the market to buy a house or any other sound real estate investment, be sure to read the want ads today!

This six-room brick residence on the South Shore, offered by Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke, is only one of the many fine south side homes to be found in today's Want Ad Section. $25,000.

This six-room English type home in a western suburb is advertised by T. H. Krumwiede & Company and is described fully in today's Want Ad Section. $13,500.

The Elmore Real Estate Improvement Company offers this bargain that combines a modern home on 1½ acres and a profitable, well-stocked poultry farm in a southwest suburb. See today's Want Ad Section for complete information. $7,500.

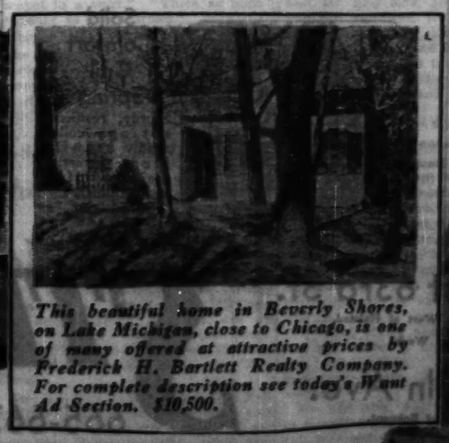
On the Southwest Side F. H. Halvorsen & Company offer this attractive corner bungalow, with sun parlor and enclosed rear porch. Turn to today's Want Ad Section now for complete description and terms. $7,500.

This six-room Kellastone home in a northwest suburb is among the many advertised in today's Want Ad Section by A. T. McIntosh & Company. Priced at $10,000.

Another of the many attractive houses advertised in today's Want Ad Section is this ivy-covered nine-room brick home located on the South Side. It is offered by McKey & Poague. $25,000.

This distinctive North Shore home, a spacious Colonial brick residence, is among those advertised by Hobenson & Jenks in today's Want Ad Section. $42,500.

This new American Colonial home of brick and timber construction, set in large grounds, is located in a North Shore suburb. It is from Baird & Warner's "Library of Fine Homes." Further details of this and other attractive offers can be found among today's Real Estate Want Ads. $31,500.



This beautiful home in Beverly Shores, on Lake Michigan, close to Chicago, is one of many offered at attractive prices by Frederick H. Bartlett Realty Company. For complete description see today's Want Ad Section. $10,500.

A. J. Schorsch & Company are advertising this semi-English type pressed brick home on the Northwest Side in today's Want Ad Section, where you will find a complete description. $11,500.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Average net paid circulation, March, 1931: In excess of 805,000 Daily; 1,070,000 Sunday.

THRIFT BARGAINS FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

49th ANNUAL THRIFT WEEK

THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE IN YEARS

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

Nowhere else in all Chicago can you enjoy nationally advertised products at the ACTUAL CASH PRICE—ON CREDIT—no interest, no carrying charges. Simmons, Kroehler, Gulistan and every standard brand can be had here WITHOUT INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THRIFT WEEK

THRIFT WEEK offers all Chicago a sale for which we have planned for many months. Whenever favorable conditions made possible purchases of unusual bargains, we bought—in quantities that only a national institution could market—at prices that set a new standard of value—the lowest prices in over 12 years. Come and compare—no obligation to buy.

No matter what your home may need, a single item or a complete room outfit, you will find it here during THRIFT WEEK at a saving of one-fourth to one-third. Not in 12 years have home furnishing prices been so low. And during THRIFT WEEK special LOW weekly or monthly payments will be arranged. Come, if only to see this style show of smart designs.

Solid Walnut Coffee Table

Smart, stylish, hand carved solid walnut. With removable glass tray..... $11.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Save on This Kroehler Mohair Suite

For **Thrift Week**, this nationally advertised Kroehler all over mohair suite at the actual cash price on credit—with no interest, no carrying charge. Spring seat and back. Reversible spring-filled cushions in colorful moquette. Smartly tailored in genuine all-over mohair—offered at the lowest price in over twelve years.

Davenport and Lounge Chair, both for..... $99

$5.00 DOWN, CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Oriental and Maple Trim Walnut Suite

Smart in design, substantial in construction, enduring in finish, this bedroom suite bears the mark of suites selling at almost double this price. Dustproof construction throughout. New type Venetian mirrors. Woods of perfectly matched veneers in walnut Oriental, maple and genuine American gumwood.

Full Size Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 Pieces..... $94.00

Gorgeous Hollywood Vanity Dresser, $44.00

$94

$5.00 DOWN, CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Windsor Steel Bed

A quaint Colonial Windsor bed in walnut enamel finish at an outstandingly low price for THRIFT WEEK. Twin or full size. Each..... $8.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Studio Couch with Coil Spring and Head Rest

30-lb. cotton mattress, roll edges, denim covering. Adjustable head rest. $21 worth at..... $15.95

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Jacquard Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Luxuriously upholstered Coxwell chair in colorful Jacquard—all over. Reversible spring filled cushion seat. Ottoman to match. Both for..... $39

$1.00 Down, $3.50 Monthly

A Dining Suite of Enduring Beauty

A dining suite that will grace your home, reflecting its charm, styling and fine cabinet craftsmanship for a lifetime. Burl walnut and satin grain walnut trim, together with genuine American gumwood, add an air of beauty and dignity. Soft, comfortable, Jacquard seats. Secret cutlery drawer in dining room table.

Extension Top Dining Table—5 Diners and 1 Armchair, 7 Pieces, $89

Buffet, $54.00 China Closet, $38.00

$5.00 DOWN, CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Smart Mohair Suite by Kroehler

A smart, new living room suite that radiates good cheer and warmth and just wraps you in snug comfort. Built by Kroehler, in itself a guarantee of smart style and lasting quality; mohair all over, with reversible cushions in colorful Moquette. Now at the Cash Price on Credit. No Interest, No Carrying Charge.

Full Size Davenport and New Button-Back Tufted Lounge Chair, Two Pieces..... $119.00

$119

$5.00 DOWN, CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Telephone Desk and Chair

Beautifully styled in walnut finish, American Gumwood. Shelf for telephone books. Chair slides underneath. Both for $11.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Ivory enameled inside and outside with white porcelain steel top. $8.45

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Ivory Enamel Dish Cabinet

Ivory enameled inside and outside; 6 compartments. Ordinarily sold at $12.00. $8.45

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Pull-Up Chair or Rocker

Colorful jacquard covering, smart pull-up chair or rocker with sag seat. Satin grained American walnut finish gumwood. $6.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Green and Ivory Steel Porcelain Refrigerator

White enameled provision chambers—well insulated, saves ice, liberal capacity. $27.95

$3.00 Monthly

Simmons Inner Coil Spring Mattress

$16.75

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Spinet Desk and Chair

$17.95

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Woven Fibre Rocker

$8.95

$1 Down, $1 Month

The Desk and Chair

A smart Colonial reproduction Spinet Desk with sliding extension top; folding lid. Sturdily built of selected American gumwood, satin grained walnut finish. The Chair is of the Colonial spindle design, smart and sturdy.

The Rocker

The Rocker is of hand woven round fibre, smooth and lasting, colorfully decorated, full automobile spring seat; padded seat and back; covered in colorful cretonne.

Solid Comfort Coil Spring

Sturdy, resilient springy coils, rigidly stabilized. Smartly enameled lifelasting finish. $5.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

RUGS

FREE RUG PAD

A soft, thick, RUG CUSHION that will double the life of your rug, included with every room size rug, during this sale.

Lowest Rug Prices in Over 12 Years

9x12 Foot Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

A smart, new design—guaranteed fast color, seamless—fringed, 9x12-foot velvet rug, $38.00 value at..... $29.50

8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug..... $26.95	9x12-foot Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $33.75
8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $29.50	Our Extra Heavy Grade 9x12-ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug..... $45.00
9x12-ft. Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug—extra quality at..... $39.50	9x12-ft. Extra Heavy Feltoleum Rug..... $6.75
9x12-ft. De Luxe GULISTAN—Lovely American Oriental. Cash Price on Credit.. $125	9x12-ft. Imperial HARTFORD-SAXONY, Super American Oriental. Cash Price on Credit..... $135

(No Interest—No Carrying Charge)

RUG CUSHION PAD WITH EVERY ROOM SIZE RUG DURING THRIFT WEEK

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

5 Piece Oak Set

$25.80

5 Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Thrift Week presents this new, smart 5-piece Breakfast Set at the lowest price in over 12 years. Extension top, solid oak table in colorful decorated Amber Oak or Jade Green, extra leaf extends top to 30x54 inches. 4 sturdily built reinforced chairs in solid oak decorated to match. All 5 pieces..... $25.80

$1.00 Down, $2.25 Monthly

Porcelain Trim Cabinet Gas Range

Black and ivory porcelain—Four burners—daylight oven, outstanding $45.00 value. $32.50

$3.00 Monthly

Smart Slipper Chair

Adds a quaint Colonial atmosphere. Sturdily built; soft, thickly padded; covered in colorful cretonne..... $6.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Top Occasional Table

Gorgeously shaped and bevelled 2-tone genuine walnut top, a table that will add grace and beauty to your home..... $11.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

834-836-838 West 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted.

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.

At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont.

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

665-667 W. Madison St.

New Union Street, 1 Block East of Halsted

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

3454-3458 W. 26th St.

Northeast Corner St. Louis Avenue.

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

424-426 East 47th St.

Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

4128-4130 West Madison St.

Near Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater.

Open Every Night During Thrift Week.

ALL 6 STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THRIFT WEEK

PART 8 — SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

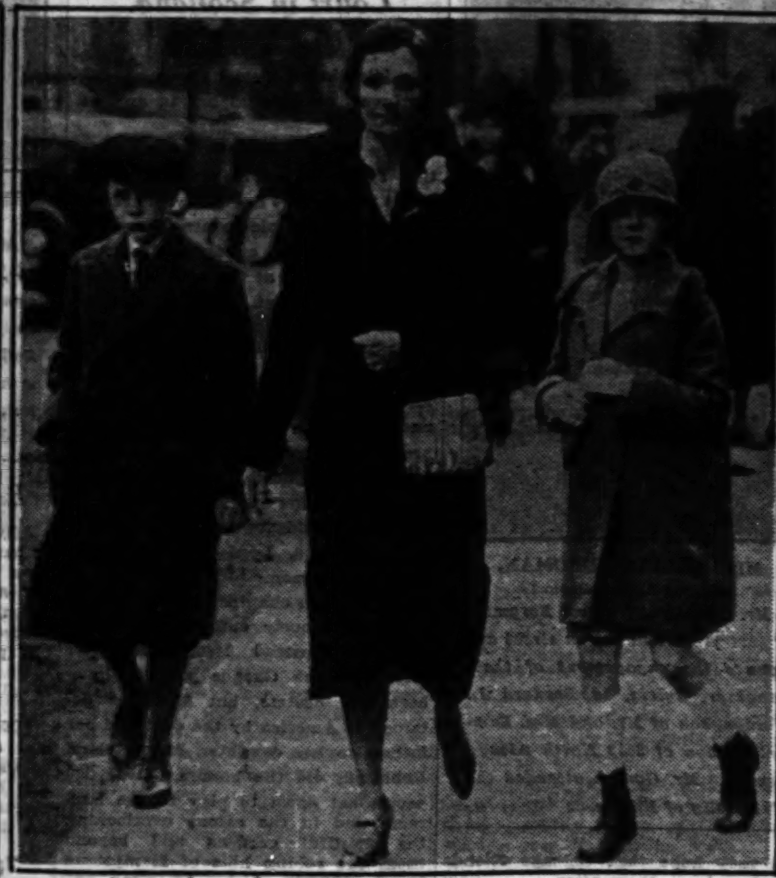
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 12, 1931.

Cousin Eve · Roberta Nangle · Eleanor Jewett · David Darrah · Alex Small

NOTABLES PROMENADE ON EASTER DAY

MRS. PATRICK A. VALENTINE and MRS. W. VERNON BOOTH



MRS. JOHN BORDEN with HOMER and LOUISE STILLWELL

MRS. BERTRAM WINSTON and MISS MURIEL WINSTON

MR. and MRS. HENRY HOOPER

MR. and MRS. HOWARD F. GILLETTE

FASHIONABLE figures seen on their way to church on one of the pleasantest Easters Chicago has had in several years included Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine and her sister, Mrs. W. Vernon Booth; Mrs. Bertram Winston and her daughter, Miss Muriel Winston, and the Henry Hoopers, all of whom attended the 11 o'clock services at St. James'; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. John Borden and her children, Homer and Louise Stillwell, who went to St. Chrysostom's.

Lots of Folk in London, Now It's April There

King and Queen to Hold Court in Scotland.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Spring comes to London, and travelers from everywhere flock here to enjoy that most perfect of English seasons. Even the most patriotic resident from another capital seldom claims that his native city is as lovely as London is these days. Seven hundred and thirty-one parks and squares are flaunting their green turf and golden daffodils in the heart of this sprawling metropolis. Motor cars gleam in the sunlight and guardsmen of many ranks and divisions make the streets gay with their uniforms. White winged gulls enliven the embankment for miles, while children endlessly feed them, and the stately Thames barges remind the strollers of the romance of the sea.

Just outside London the aerodromes are humming like beehives. Society has "gone in for" the Puss Moths and nearly all the larger country clubs have landing fields and hangars as casually as they have caddy rooms and garages. At Heston, for example, there are between fifty and sixty private machines and when hunting has come completely to an end and the London season commences, there will be twice that number.

Young Gordon Selfridge, having completely recovered from his operation for appendicitis, joined with a party of seven small machines and spent the Easter week-end in Seville, stopping at Lyons and Dijon on the way. Lord Carlow, Hugh Kindersley and Loel Guinness are other young flying enthusiasts.

* *

Brilliant Season Expected.

Optimists are saying that the coming season is to be more brilliant than ever and even the more circumspect feel that it will be a real improvement on last year's. One queer but rather sure group of augurs are the picture galleries and they are most cheerful. Of course, dressmakers and shopkeepers are especially hopeful of the continued atmosphere of renewed confidence.

The courts this year are to be increased by a Scottish season, when their majesties will hold afternoon presentations and a garden party at Holyrood palace in Edinburgh. To have the court in residence at the palace of Holyrood makes Edinburgh a social center of great importance. It has been four years since their majesties' last visit and at that time Princess Mary was with her parents and the list of engagements left not any minutes of the day unoccupied.

The affairs at Holyrood are more intimate and interesting and nearly all the Scottish debutantes have asked to have their presentations made there instead of in London at Buckingham palace. The garden party in the lovely grounds that surround the old palace will be one of the most enjoyable functions. Here nearly all the famous old families from the north, south, east and west of Scotland will be represented.

The king and queen will not pay many personal visits while there, but they will entertain at luncheon and at dinner a great many well known men and women of social and political importance.

The queen, who is always well ahead with her engagements, has already ordered her court gowns for the coming season. One of them, I learn, is of rich gold tissue and another is of silver lamé, while a third is of lace over a pastel blue foundation. Blue is the queen's favorite color and sapphires are her favorite stones.

House hunting has been occupying quite a part of her majesty's time lately, for it is rumored that Prince George is to have a bachelor home of his own when he returns from South America. After inspecting many places in Mayfair, the queen has finally chosen No. 32 Green street as a suitable domicile for her younger son. It is in one of the quietest parts of Mayfair and has five reception rooms and fifteen bedrooms.

* *

Parties at Buckingham Palace.

The king and queen have given two afternoon parties lately at Buckingham palace, their guests including peers, peeresses, members of the house of commons and distinguished officers of the army, navy and air force, judges and king's council, as well as representatives of the church. Among them were included Viscount Lee of Fareham and his American viscountess, formerly Miss Ruth Moore of New York, Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson [Gertrude Elliott], the earl and countess of Winchilsea [the countess was formerly Miss Margaretta Drexel], and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upham Pope, who have just concluded what is universally held to be the finest exhibition of Persian art ever organized.

Sir John and Lady Lavery have returned from Cannes to their studio in Cromwell Gardens, and Sir John is working on a picture of Ramsay MacDonald. He sits, by special permission, slightly behind a curtain on the floor of the house of commons, from where he can get a good view of the prime minister speaking at the "box"—that old casket which bears the dents made in it by the little-finger ring of the great Gladstone as he pounded his views into the consciousness of a stupefied chamber.

Sometimes the prime minister goes to Sir John's studio, but that is seldom and only for short periods. The picture is, of course, for the Royal Academy, the opening of which always marks the official beginning of the London season.

* *

Notables at Revue.

Charles Cochran's first night of the 1931 Revue brought out the usual gallery of social lights and celebrities. There was Lady Ashley in a particularly lovely shade of red; Lord and Lady Plunket, who have just returned from the south of France, both looking extremely well and alert; Maj. and Lady Alexandra Metcalfe, who has recovered so completely that her long illness now seems a myth, and Lady [illegible]dale, whose love of long jeweled

[Continued on page two.]

Americans in Annual Jaunts Over Europe

Holy Land Also Has Many Visitors.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—While impressive Easter celebrations always draw European travelers to Rome, Seville, and Jerusalem, striking and curious ceremonies in the cradle of Christendom have this year attracted many Americans, especially those making Mediterranean yacht cruises. Among the notables who joined the crowds of pilgrims lining the Via Dolorosa, commemorating the route along which Christ bore the cross, and who visited the church of the Holy Sepulchre was J. P. Morgan.

He crossed from New York on one of the big liners with his daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, spent a few days in Paris, and then joined his yacht, Corsair, at Monte Carlo. He took several eminent guests to the Holy Land, among them the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, who was named to this supreme post in the Anglican church three years ago after having been twenty years archbishop of York. Other guests were Lord and Lady Buxton and Lord Linlithgow.

Lord Buxton, who became a peer in the year 1914, held such cabinet posts as master general of the board of trade and also served for years as high commissioner to South Africa. The marquis of Linlithgow, a distinguished figure in England, is descended from an ancient Scottish family which long held the title of earl of Hopetoun and has alliances with many famous families on both sides of the border.

* *

Cruising on the Sayonara.

Other Americans cruising in the direction of the holy land were Paul Schoellkopf and his wife, the well known Buffalo people, who chartered Anthony J. Drexel's yacht, Sayonara. Their party was composed of their son and daughter, who have been in European schools, and also Jefferson Penn and his wife and daughter, Jerald, and Mrs. P. A. Porter.

Chicagoans who spent their Easter vacation traveling were Henry Shelton and wife and her mother. They made a trip to Biarritz, then to Spain, and will return to their Paris apartment early in May.

Honore Palmer and his family, including his son, Dorsay Palmer and wife, and Honore Jr., arrived from America just in time to make their appearance at the Easter races. Carl Kinsley, president of the Chicago musical college, and his wife, spent two weeks here after a tour of northern Africa.

* *

Easter in Chateaux.

Mrs. Herman Gade, much improved after an illness of several weeks, joined her husband and daughter at their picturesque seventeenth century chateau over Easter. Mr. Gade has been there for the last fortnight supervising work on the chateau garden preparatory to springtime, when they entertain every Sunday.

Ganna Walska, who bought an ancient chateau at Galluis, about 25 miles from Paris, in the same general direction as the Gade property, entertained guests at an Easter luncheon reception after the manner of such things in Poland. The table was decorated with sprays of wheat and a huge chocolate Easter egg 6 feet high. There were several suckling pigs roasted whole, with colored eggs between their jaws and many curious Polish and Russian dishes.

Among the guests were the maharajar of Kolkar, former ruler of Indore, and his American wife, Maharani Sharmisthabai, several ministers of the French government, and foreign ambassadors.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 28, 1877.

DEAR Julia:

Will has gone over to the Sherman house to a meeting of the Sons of Vermont. His grandfather was a native of the Green Mountain state and Will spent his childhood there, which makes him eligible to membership in the society. He doesn't often attend, but he thinks it a great privilege to hear Gurdon S. Hubbard speak, and knowing he was to talk tonight, he wanted to be there.

Will says Mr. Hubbard might serve for a sculptor's model as a type of the Chicago pioneer. He lived among the Indians for some years and still has the easy, graceful step which marks the man who has worn moccasins in his youth. In business one sees in him, Will says, just a trace of the Indian manner, a slight reserve, indicating caution. He is a natural trader, Will thinks.

But more than this, he is a noble man. He has imperiled his life for others on several occasions, and I remember hearing Judge Grant Goodrich say that such deeds as his in Greece and Rome would have been perpetuated in bronze or marble, or glorified in lofty song. I heard him tell some of the experiences of his early life the other evening, and sat enthralled with the realization of the great changes which have come about in this man's lifetime.

At 13 he was earning his own living by selling poultry. At 14 he was a clerk in a Montreal store. At 16 he became an agent of the American Fur company with headquarters at Mackinac. He told me that he first saw Chicago in 1818, and found "two and a half" houses here. One was the stockade of Fort Dearborn; the other the home of John Kinzie. The "half" was the tumble down shanty occupied by a French "squawman." Mr. Hubbard traded with St. Louis, then as now, the great fur market of the west. But his most frequent trips were made to the Wabash, and his route was known as Hubbard's trail.

I was much interested when he told us of the rapid increase of real estate values in the early days. He told us that in 1832 he bought eighty feet on Lake street, running back to South Water street, at the corner of La Salle street. He paid one hundred and thirty dollars for this lot. On it he built the first brick building to be used for business in Chicago, renting it to the State Bank of Illinois. Four years later he sold this land with the building [which had cost ten thousand dollars] for eighty thousand dollars. Will says there are few such real estate deals in the country's annals. Mr. Hubbard was one of the builders and owners of the Lake house, the best known hotel in the west in 1835.

Well, I must be growing old if I enjoy telling you of the days of yore, but Chicago is marvelous to me, a city without a parallel, so it never fails to stir my imagination when I talk with such a man as Mr. Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard is a real saint. Both she and Mr. Hubbard are members of St. James's Episcopal church and do a great deal of good.

I see the thread of my tale has become tangled. I was speaking of the Sons of Vermont. Since I began this letter Will has come in and says he had a pleasant evening with the "Green Mountain Boys," as he calls them. Judge Mark Skinner spoke of his recollections of Manchester. The Skinners always go to that beautiful town in the summer, and have much sentiment about it. E. S. Isham is another Vermonter, and so are Silas B. Cobb, A. H. Burley, Norman Williams, L. L. Coburn, Judge John Jameson, and Homer N. Hibbard.

Does a mountainous country breed men of character? It would seem so from this list. But prairies have been the home of giants, too. Do you remember Lowell's praise of Lincoln as he compares him with the Illinois prairie:

"His was no lonely mountain peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air, o'er our cloudy bars,
A sea mark now, now lost in vapors blind.
Broad prairie, rather, genial, level lined,
Faithful and friendly, for all humankind,
Yet also nigh to heaven, and loved of loftiest stars—
New birth of our new soil—the first American."

I love the "Harvard Commemoration Ode," especially those lines. Not prairie soil nor granite mountains make the character, of course, but it certainly is an advantage for a child to breathe the country air in his youth; to watch the ways of wood animals; to lie on the ground, looking up at the clouds as they drift by. I am glad I lived on a farm in my childhood.

Changing the subject rather suddenly, I want to tell you about such a nice petticoat I have just bought, ready made. I have always had mine made by a seamstress in the house, but when one can get a lovely underskirt for fourteen dollars I think it is economy to buy it. It is made of black silk, lined with white silk, with an eiderdown interlining. It is quilted in rows, round and round. The stitching is not so close as to make it stiff. You can't think how comfortable it is these cold days.

We hear good news of Martha, who seems to enjoy her school more and more as the months pass by.

Ever so much love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES

Mrs. Edward Schauffler and Mrs. Lincoln McMillan of Chicago, and Miss Edith Hibbard of California are children of Judge Homer N. Hibbard, "son of Vermont."

Miss Ellen Holt of Chicago is a niece of Mrs. Gurdon S. Hubbard.

Mrs. L. L. Coburn lives at the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Chicago sends us several lovely old songs, of which we print one.

JOYS THAT WE'VE TASTED.

Joys that we've tasted
May sometimes return,
But the torch when once wasted
Ah, how can it burn?
Splendors that dazzled,
Say, when will ye shine?
Broke is the goblet,
And wasted the wine.

I stood in yon chamber—
But one was not there.
Hushed was the lute string
And vacant the chair.
Lips of Love's melody,
Where are ye borne?
Never to smile again,
Never to mourn.

Miss Martha Beck sends us a comparison used by her father, the late M. M. Beck of Holton, Kas., who died recently at the age of 92. "Don't stand there like a Stoughton bottle," a favorite exhortation of Mr. Beck's, will be familiar to many who had New England forebears. "Like a Stoughton bottle" means "like a dolt." The comparison came from the black or dark green bottle of Dr. Stoughton's bitters. These bottles were shaped like a log cabin, and were used in the presidential campaign of 1840.

"Ornery" was a word Mr. Beck found serviceable for every day use. There really is no good substitute for "ornery."

Add country comparisons: "Knee high to a grasshopper." "Odd as Dick's hat band." "Handy as a pocket in a shirt." "Thick as hops." "Plenty as blackberries."

What was your father's favorite joke or figure of speech? Your old uncle's witty saying? Your Irish grandmother's best proverb? Send it in to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Estates Opened for the Newport Season

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—The passing of Easter week brings this resort into pre-season activity. Many estates are already being opened. Mrs. Louis B. McCagg and her daughter, Augusta, are already at their Gibbs avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster returned on Wednesday to open Pen Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell are sailing on the 18th for Europe and will return later in the summer to occupy their Bellevue avenue estate. Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse's mother, Mrs. William P. Douglas are back at Stone Villa after spending Easter week in New York.

Hotels Close with Final Gay Parties

And Still Some Folk Linger in Florida.

PALM BEACH.—[Special.]—Closing of most of the smart hotels and clubs, this week and next, are serving as occasions for a burst of springtime festivities. While many members of the hotel and villa colonies have departed, enough remain to keep the wheels of society whirling so merrily that it may be quite late in the month before the island sinks into its usual summer sleep.

The Breakers, on Friday ended one of the most successful seasons of its existence. The new Palm Beach hotel closed Wednesday, and a whole flock of brilliant farewell dinners marked the closing of the Everglades club.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Skinner of Chicago, who have been house guests here of the Mrs. Skinner's sister, Mrs. Walter Giblin, Mrs. Henry Dearborn gave a tea at the Everglades for thirty guests. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corley, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Bendix, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaeckel. Mrs. Gehl also gave a large luncheon inviting, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, at whose home she has been a guest.

* *

Hostess to Seventy-Five.

Mrs. George Warren Fuller was another of the Everglades club hostesses, inviting seventy-five of the winter colonists, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Herendeen and many others of the Chicago group. Another important gathering of Chicagoans took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes and many of the same groups were also entertained at a luncheon and bridge by Mrs. Byron Chandler.

The departure for New York of Vicomte and Vicomtess Henri de Frise was the occasion for a large tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas Durant, and William Van Dresser, the artist, and Mrs. Van Dresser invited a large group to a tea in which they displayed portraits executed by Mr. Van Dresser in Europe last summer. Departing villa residents included Mrs. John F. Jelke and her children, who will spend the summer at Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Noyes, also of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sweatt and their daughter, Mrs. Ben Boalt of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller also planned to depart for Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, Ella Mae Miller, and by Miss Sarah Gene Miller.

* *

Among Those Leaving.

Others leaving were Mrs. Leo F. Cummings, who will spend the summer with her children at her home at Midlothian, Ill. Mrs. Joseph B. Lane and her house guest, Mrs. William B. Carlisle, are returning to Chicago via Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dewey are going back by way of Asheville. Two Chicago parties that departed on short tours to the Florida west coast included the Chandlers, Halls, and Gehls, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson with their son, and a guest. All of them expected to return here before going north.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Sawyer plan to remain until the end of the month and will not be back at their home at Oshkosh until the middle of May. The duke of Sutherland and William Rhinelander Stewart have departed for New York, as has Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Springtime at French Lick Is Colorful, Gay

Mrs. M'Cormick's Carpet, Wonder of Week, Here.

By Cousin Eve.

EASTER at French Lick among the little Blue Ridge hills! It sounded divine, Louisville so near, warm air, violets and jonquils, a long swift drive down the smooth, ribbonlike roads of Illinois. There golf, lively friends, exciting evenings chasing Lady Luck at Brown's, and what not? Something of a thrill to miss, too, the perennial Easter parade, and those galaxies of new $1.88 Easter hats that the young smart world is wearing on its young cranium.

But at French Lick was that crowded moment when the bare branches are red with unbursted buds and a delicate green film hangs on the hills, and in the woods not one violet peeps out. The air is keen and, for Easter, the great French Lick hotel loots its greenhouses and has an amazing show of exotics in pots: hyacinths, tulips, lilies massed in all colors and places.

On Easter day an egg hunt in the Japanese garden is staged for the children, who scream in shrill trebles. Over all the gracious fumes of sulphur. And the men racing for the hilly six thousand yard golf course, one of the country's most difficult. And such a snug little clubhouse, jade green of roof and supported by bright blue pillars. Among the few Chicago visitors I happened upon [the season being early, or is it the times?] were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed and their family, Mrs. R. T. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, Dr. Arthur Hare, Wendell Kuhn, Harvey Hill, and Gen. Abel Davis. The run up through Indiana, old Vincennes, the French country, Paris, Terre Haute, over sluggish rivers, was smooth and rapid and rather prettier than Illinois.

* *

A Marvelous Carpet.

I am still quite all of a-twit over Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's Emperor carpet. This is an antique Persian rug dating from 1463 and purchased for Mrs. McCormick by agents in London. The carpet had been loaned recently to the Persian exhibition, a magnificent collection of famous art objects going on this winter in London, and it arrived in Chicago only a few days ago. Mrs. McCormick had never seen this treasure until it was unrolled from its many wrappings and spread out in all its glory on the polished floor of her drawing room. Here I saw it lying, a day or two later, in the clear late afternoon light, and it glowed with all the glory of a carpet of jewels, its matchless quality soft and shimmering as velvet, in its perfection of grand design quite the oldest object in the room except the Chinese and Japanese works of art in jade and bronze—being almost 500 years old—yet by its incomparable colors it obscured all the suave and lovely brocades and textiles that were some 300 years newer.

The rug itself is 25 by 12 feet. The center is pale ruby, or Persian rose, and the border a soft Persian green which has a tinge of blue. It is an "animal" carpet, and the most engaging wild beasts are creeping and snarling all over it—here a lion, there a tiger, and then all sorts of horned creatures, all in miniature and superb drawing, full of ferocity and action. The center has small Persian motifs, no large designs whatever, and it is lined with red silk brocade.

The carpet ranks sixth in importance in the world. Woven for a shah of Persia, it was of a collection of twelve such rugs executed in sequence which took years to produce. Six of these Emperor rugs have absolutely vanished, and antiquarians believe that they may still exist in oriental lands, forgotten under mosque floorings built to protect them from looters in war.

This rug was presented to Peter the Great by the shah. I like to think of Peter striding over it in the winter palace of St. Petersburg and of Marie Therese taking a pensive look at it as she and her daughter, Marie Antoinette, later queen of France, mounted the main stairway at Schoenbrunnen. Russia gave the carpet to Leopold I. of Austria for good reasons, and this emperor housed the precious carpet at the top of the great stairs at Schoenbrunnen, on the wall in the "stair house," where it has been a background for many of the fleeting grandeurs of this world.

Mrs. McCormick brought this treasure, not for her personal use as a rug, but for the walls of a house she has had it in her mind to build on the site of her present residence. This is to be a modified copy of the Palazzo Farnese in Rome, home of the French embassy, and a part of it will be a museum which will contain the valuable historical objects she is collecting to give ultimately to the people of Chicago.

In a few days the Art Institute will be exhibiting the emperor rug. A special floor is being built and the carpet will be protected by a covering of glass. Another rug of the twelve, also owned by Mrs. McCormick, and tenth in importance, has been at the Art Institute some years. This is called the vase rug and is also interesting and grand.

* *

In Search of Wild Asses.

Speaking of things Persian reminds me of the recent journey to Teheran of James E. Baum, who left his family and friends and Lake Forest on an unusual and intriguing mission to the Persian hinterland in the depths of winter. Although, to be sure, it was August when he went, he left all equipped for a hunting expedition, the object of his hunt being two wild asses. I would never have thought of traveling as far as Persia to find one: in fact, some fine specimens are supposed to be right here at home; so I imagined it was a joke until Albert Kornfeldt, who has lived five years at Teheran, where his father was minister, assured me that Persia was quite full of wild asses. In fact, the place is running over with them. Oh, Mr. Baum had no trouble whatever in bringing home two of the

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

specie', and he also had kind words for the native bread. This is made of barley, baked or roasted on pebbles, and is highly wholesome and delicious. Having no knives and forks, the Persians also make use of it as "pushers," according to Mr. Kornfeldt again.

Among the Easter visitors was Prince Tassilo Furstenberg of Austria, a well known and charming aristocrat who brought a few letters but did not present them all. He was a guest while in town of Baron Benseneyey, who kept his friend quite on the jump. The prince's father knows Chicago, and it was to please him that the son sidestepped here from a quick trip to New York in order to give the latest news from this exciting city.

I don't know my "Almanach de Gotha" so well—but the senior Prince Furstenberg was the last Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Spain and the family is an ancient and important one of the former empire and still has its independent principality up in the northwest of what was once proud Austria. I believe the Furstenbergs are princes of the Holy Roman empire—and the present visitor, among the other connections mentioned in the letter he presented to me, is a nephew of the reigning prince of Monaco, whose tidy little principality we all see when we go to Monte Carlo.

Prince Tassilo Furstenberg is tall and slender with a humorous, pleasing manner, and quite the look of a young Englishman. He is about 30. An old friend of the Kermit Roosevelts, they have been giving him a great whirl in New York, and among the people who have entertained him in Chicago are His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein and Charles Swift, who gave a luncheon followed by a tour of the yards, and the prince also put in an appearance at the first meeting of the Cercle des Innocents, with Baron Benseneyey, of course, at Robert Hall McCormick's skyscraper ménage.

* *

International Party.

This was Monday night and turned out to be a miniature league of nations, with Spaniards, Norwegians, Germans, Italians, French, Swedes, English, and even Americans.

There is a fine of 10 cents for any English word spoken at the meetings. After the supper, a few reels of movies were shown, including the corner of State and Madison streets and The Tribune Tower, which was greeted with great applause, and then a series of pictures of Italian cavalrymen. Such tricks with horses—they did everything but climb trees. They scrambled up and down cliffs, leaped across water barriers, ran up and down long flights of steps and then, after a marvelous display of equine acrobatics, the reel was run backwards. This was too amusing for words. Horses climbed embankments tail first, and they jumped creeks with heads last, and legs in the reverse, and great cavalcades moved over the country, retreating in reverse, or else moving forward backwards. This sounds rather silly, but the effect was interesting, and there were shrieks of joy. The next enacting of the Innocents is slated for a fortnight hence at the MacVeaghs, 900 North Michigan avenue.

* *

Antiquarians' Reception.

The Antiquarians of the Art institute had something worthy of their mettle last Friday when they held their annual reception. This society dates back a great many years, and, if I remember my Chicago history correctly, the first president was that very strong, and not to say awesome character, Mrs. John Jewett, who founded the society upon solid rock. The idea of its incorporators was to accumulate valuable antiques for the Art institute, and not to secure an antique membership, which was the supposition of many. In fact, there is a legend of somebody of 40 plus, who, when invited to join the exclusive society, replied that she was too young for the honor.

But that was years ago, and now Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is president and my impression is that she, with her husband, is responsible for the showing of the Guelph treasurer, an assemblage of church ornaments and relics, jeweled and enameled, dating back some centuries—in fact, to the Crusades and before. These are real antiques, eighty pieces in all, and some of them of beautiful enamel, others of old cracked ivory, and still others jeweled. It is the kind of collection one never has time for in Europe, but here the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago is making holiday over it and had Father Siedenburg of Loyola and Dr. Joseph Pijoan of the university's art department to lecture on the subject on Thursday.

A description of the relics sent to me affirms that they contain the bones "of some prominent saints"; so I feel that I should write about them. I am curious to know which of these macabre treasures the Chauncey McCormicks have purchased to add to their medieval Spanish and other collections.

* *

A Witty Address.

I had almost forgotten what a witty man Prof. Charles Merriam is until I listened to him at the great Republican dinner for Mr. Cermak. This was given at the Congress in the gold ballroom, and such an outpouring of the north side Republican aristocracy has not been since the assemblies. There was all kinds of dress at this dinner, business and street attire and others in evening and theater array, but all gay and enthusiastic.

At the speakers' table, where Mrs. George Bass presided, were Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Judge Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Langworthy, and Prof. Merriam.

Mr. Cermak came in late, energetic and confident, and was introduced to the audience by his admiring 12 year old grandchild, young Miss Graham. His speech was one of promises and pledges and sounded well. The high note of the evening was when Mr. Merriam followed, playing with that lugubrious subject, Chicago politics, and laughter came in place of the usual tears. He remarked among many things that the mayor had been taking credit for the greatly reduced death rate and enormously increased birth rate, and that he feared if he were reelected "nobody would die at all, and everybody would be born." Again he said of Republicans voting for a Democrat: "If you are sleeping on the floor, you can't fall out of bed." Well, anyway, he was a wonder and made the big gala dinner party laugh till it hurt.

* *

Bendelaris Depart.

Everybody regrets the going of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bendelari to Cincinnati to live. They came to Chicago soon after their marriage, five years ago, and had a most hospitable establishment at 1540 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Bendelari is a cousin of Mrs. Theodore Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore drive, and this popular lady set to work with dinners, luncheons and teas to introduce her charming cousins to "Tout Chicago." The Bendelaris are cheerful, modern and gay, and the exigencies of business are taking them hence. They have found a pretty house in Cincinnati, with gardens and tennis courts and a swimming pool, and they hope that Chicago friends will drop in on them often.

In regard to a phrase concerning the Lake Shore League of Women Voters in last Sunday's paper, and funds raised by it, it should hardly be needful to state that there was no question of "use of money." These columns contain only friendly references and no implications whatever.

* *

A Beautiful Chapel.

A lovely little memorial chapel was dedicated on Easter Sunday at the northwest end of the Fourth Presbyterian church and named for Dr. John Timothy Stone. It has remained unfinished all these years until a group of church members decided to finish it now. These were Cyrus McCormick and his brother, Harold F., Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, and Henry P. Crowell.

About thirty feet long and fifty feet high, there are three beautiful stained glass windows in a wall of parchment plaster. The paneling is of oak, beautifully carved, and a quaint, richly carved altar, with a tryptich containing four figures of the crucifixion, holds the attention with its lovely coloring and design.

Dr. Anderson, on exploring the east wall one day, discovered under the plaster a hidden space which is now a loft, also framed in carved oak, where musicians can be stationed or additional guests at a wedding. There are quaint little rush chairs in the chapel, seating fifty, and rich red Turkish carpets.

It will be used for funerals or weddings and certainly would be a darling little place for a small wedding. It was filled with lilies for the dedication.

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH AYRES.
[Russell Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM NEWTON AYRES of 5240 Sheridan road announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to George Eric Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of New York. Mr. Drake is a graduate of the Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn. Miss Ayres is an alumnus of St. Xavier's academy.

MISS SYLVIA BERGMAN.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergman of 4211 West Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Bernard L. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 2042 North Albany avenue. Mr. Gordon attended the University of Illinois.

MRS. IRVING ISENBERG.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Glick of 1856 South Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Eileen, to Irving Isenberg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Isenberg of 155 South Kilbourn avenue. Mr. Isenberg and his bride have returned from a trip to New Orleans and are residing at 165 Pine avenue.

MISS FRANCES S. MARSHALL.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mrs. Sarah Marshall of 426 Surf street announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Sylvia, to Harry Nathanson of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathanson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lots of Folk in London, Now It's April There

King and Queen to Hold Court in Scotland.

[Continued from page one.]

carrings distinguishes her in any assembly.

Lady Ravensdale is by her subscription sponsoring a movement to persuade people who are really interested in first class music to attend a short series of tea time concerts. The first one will be held at the home of Lady Louis Mountbatten, and the music lovers are to be the invited guests of the sponsors and not to be considered as members of a concert audience. Each hostess will receive her guests and give them tea after the musical program is over. Mrs. Charles Cartwright is responsible for the scheme and assisting her and Lady Ravensdale are Lady Landsdowne, Lord Berners, Lord Alington, Lord Ivor Churchill, and Lady Curzon.

The London chapter of the D. A. R. was sumptuously entertained at the Elms, Hampstead Heath, recently. Mrs. Clarence Gasque was to have been the hostess, but she was detained in America by the death of her father, so her daughter, Mrs. Roland Robinson, did the honors. Over 200 people sat down to play in the ballroom and in the salons overlooking the beautiful gardens and beyond them the rolling hills of Hampstead Heath. Many of the American colony were there, among them Lady Mercer, Mrs. Herbert French, Mrs. James Mennell, Mrs. Byron Clark, and Miss Virginia Rothermel, who was one of the bridesmaids at Mrs. Robinson's wedding last season.

White Sulphur Is Popular Resort

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Many notable society folk have been here this last week, and while most have returned to the north, there are many remaining until later in the spring.

Among those who have been lunching and dining at the Casino are Mrs. Reginald V. Hiscoe, Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mrs. John Vernon Bouvier, Mrs. Ralph Isham, sister of Mrs. Malcolm Meacham; Mrs. Frederick C. Crispin, and Russell A. Alger and Russell A. Alger Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Also, Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, Frank Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fullerton, and Capt. and Mrs. Roger Wisner.

BRIDE

MRS. BENJAMIN L. ZOLLER.
[Matsone Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shevin of 1135 South Sacramento boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Benjamin L. Zoller. After a honeymoon at Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Zoller will reside at the South Shore Country club apartments.

Bars Foreign Musicians.

ANGORA.—(AP)—Turkey, following up banishment of Rumanian musicians from the republic in reprisal for similar action by King Carol's country, has forbidden entrance of even celebrated foreign musicians without special permits.

Issue New Stamps.

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—A special set of stamps, printed in two colors and on sale for only one month, has been issued to celebrate the inauguration of New Delhi. There are six denominations.

"Curfew" for Cabarets.

MEXICO CITY. — (AP) — Cabarets in this capital have been ordered to close at 2 a. m. and dance halls at midnight. Before the federal district authorities acted such places kept going until daylight.

LESCHIN

318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

on the second floor

Reduced for Monday

Spring Coats

for Women and Misses

$95

formerly up to $135

This is Leschin's First Reduction of the season! All coats were marked up to $135 until Saturday night!

FURS • JACQUETTES • SCARFS

Paris insists

A COMPLETE SELECTION REASONABLE IN PRICE

Smartness this year means the fur jacquette and fur scarf. They're indispensable. See them at Bishop's!

As on fur coats, Bishop prices reach a new low, making these dashing jacquettes and scarfs available to the most modest budget. Famous Bishop quality and style in each garment.

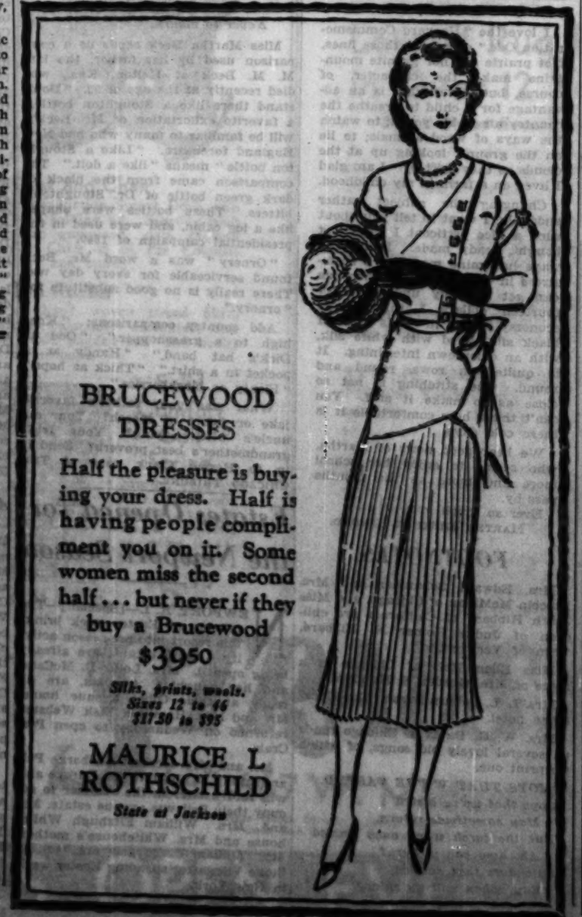
It pays to trade where you trade in safety with

THE OLD RELIABLE Since 1868

A. Bishop & Co.

Furs, Hats, Hose and Haberdashery

RANDOLPH at WABASH . . So. EAST CORNER



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

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$39.50

Silks, prints, wools. Sizes 12 to 46 $17.50 to $95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

WEDDIN

No wedding or engage announcement will be pub The Tribune unless it b signature, address, and t number of a parent of ei bride or bridegroom. A nents should reach the editor not later than the morning preceding the they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Buffenste Douglas boulevard announce riage of their daughter, A Irwin J. Rosen on Feb. 22. Mrs. Rosen have returned fr tended tour through Flori and New York and are no at the Normalshire hotel.

Mrs. Ella Morris Thorne s John Smily Sr. were marrie 22 at the Albany Park Pre church. Mrs. Smily is the da the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W of Morgantown, W. Va. Mr the son of the late Mr. and M Smily of Greencastle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alb ten announce the marriage sister, Inez Minnetta Hughe Boston Smith on April 4.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leonar of 147 Chalmers place anno approaching marriage of the ter, Miriam Agnes, to Walt Herrick on April 24 at the Avenue Presbyterian churc Calvert is a graduate of Co lege and Mr. Herrick a gr Chicago university.

Announcement is made by pine of 7425 Chappel avenu approaching marriage of his Miriam Felice, to Maurice De sky, son of Jacob Bransky East End avenue, on April 1

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merril of Minneapolis, Minn., anno marriage of their daughter, Morley, to Donald George B of Mrs. George H. Brock of Miss Slaught attended the U of Minnesota and was a m Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Margaret Heck of 537 street announces the marria daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth son of Dean and Mrs. A. G. Crete, Neb., on Aug. 30, 1 Heyhoe is a member of the Chi and Phi Kappa Delta fra

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldste South Hamlin avenue anno approaching marriage of the ter, Gertrude, to Harry Sam of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sa 3727 West Polk street on M

Miss Evelyn Kreeger, dau Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. K 7004 Paxton avenue, and Friedlaender, son of Mrs. Isr laender of Haifa, Palestine, w ried on March 28.

Engageme

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kout of 1 Tripp avenue announce the ment of their daughter, Robert Teplitz, son of Mr. S. Teplitz of 1513 South Sa nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wels West Polk street announce gagement of their daughter, Ben Miller, son of Mr. and eph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. of 4728 Madison street anno engagement of their daughter to Eli Cohn, formerly of Los Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ph

MRS. FRED B. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnston of 3031 Justine announce the marriage o sister, Inez Minnetta Hug Fred B. Smith of Boston, on April 4 at the Drexel Presbyterian church.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in the Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Buffenstein of 3642 Douglas boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Delo J. Rosen on Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen have returned from an extended tour through Florida, Cuba, and New York and are now residing at the Normalshire hotel.

Mrs. Ella Morris Thorne and James John Smily Sr. were married on Feb. 21 at the Albany Park Presbyterian church. Mrs. Smily is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris of Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Smily is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith Smily of Greencastle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Albert Johnston announce the marriage of their sister, Inez Minnetta Hughes, to Fred Linton Smith on April 4.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Calvert of 317 Chalmers place announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miriam Agnes, to Walter Byron Herrick on April 24 at the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church. Miss Calvert is a graduate of Carroll college and Mr. Herrick a graduate of Chicago university.

Announcement is made by Max Lafine of 7423 Chappel avenue of the approaching marriage of his daughter, Miriam Felice, to Maurice De H. Brandy, son of Jacob Bransky of 6736 East End avenue, on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merrill Slaught of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mackey, to Donald George Brock, son of Mrs. George H. Brock of Evanston. Miss Slaught attended the University of Minnesota and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Margaret Heck of 537 East 91st street announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth Heyhoe, son of Dean and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe of Crete, Neb., on Aug. 30, 1930. Mr. Heyhoe is a member of the Iota Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Delta fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein of 1455 North Hamlin avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Harry Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson of 2227 West Polk street on May 5.

Miss Evelyn Kreeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kreeger of 704 Paxton avenue, and R. Herzl Friedaender, son of Mrs. Israel Friedaender of Haifa, Palestine, were married on March 28.

MRS. JOSEPH KRAMMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krammer, whose marriage took place in February, have returned from a wedding trip to the west coast, South America, and Cuba, and are residing at the Copeland hotel. Mrs. Krammer is the former Miss Mary Le Brint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Le Brint of 5011 North Troy street.

MISS MURIEL COLUMBUS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Columbus of 4896 North Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Constantino Millotes. The wedding will take place next fall.

MISS RUTH O. WOIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woike of 12716 Blue Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Olga, to Irwin Carl Prafke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prafke of 11173 Esmond street, Chicago.

MISS SERETTA LEVINE.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Benjamin Levine of 7550 Essex avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Seretta, to Jack M. Katz of 4015 North Whipple street.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kout of 1537 South Trip avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Robert Teplitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Teplitz of 1513 South Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss of 3340 West Polk street announce the engagement of their daughter, Yetta, to Ben Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Goldstein of 6113 Madison street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Eli Cohn, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohn of 1337 Touhy avenue. The wedding will take place May 24 at the Sovereign hotel.

Mrs. Frank S. Currie of 4310 North Paulina street announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Burnham C. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Curtis of Chicago. Miss Currie attended Butler university where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Curtis attended Colgate university and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Heller announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Roy M. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sacks of 4142 West Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Carol, to Samuel J. Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosenfeld of 1531 South St. Louis avenue.

Mrs. Mary McCullough of 5606 North Ashland avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Viola Marie, to Charles Bonnefoi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnefoi of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lambert of Henderson, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hopkins, to Van Etten Bent of Evanston, Ill. The wedding will take place on May 30.

MRS. FRED B. SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Albert Johnston of 5031 Justine street announce the marriage of their sister, Inez Minnetta Hughes, to Fred B. Smith of Boston, Mass., on April 4 at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Calvin of 5111 Kimbark avenue announce the birth of a daughter at the Michael Reese hospital, April 5.

Miss Welthyan Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huburt P. Harmon of Highland Park, spent her Easter vacation from Vassar college in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Patterson Phillips of Arcadia, Cal., announce the birth of a son, William Abbott Phillips, on March 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Harvey of 451 Melrose street left on Friday for a motor trip to French Lick Springs for a ten day visit.

Mrs. Charles A. Irvin has given up her home at 20 East Cedar street and will make Hotel Pearson her place of residence. She has taken the apartment at the top of the hotel.

Miss Loretto Galvin and J. X. Galvin Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. J. X. Galvin, are motoring to California. At present they are in Phoenix, Ariz., where they intend to stay for a week or two. They will then continue to the coast, visiting in Santa Barbara and Pasadena. They will put their car on the boat and return via the Panama canal, thus enabling Miss Galvin to attend the commencement exercises of her alma mater, Rosemont college in Philadelphia, at the end of May.

Northerners Visit at Hot Springs, Va.

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Post-Easter visitors here include Mr. and Mrs. John Vance McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McAlpin II., Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. George Dadmun, Doris Havemeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. La Branche Jr.

United Hunts Holds Annual Spring Meet

Large Throng Expected at Aqueduct.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—This week officially ushers in spring, so far as New York society is concerned, for on the 16th of April the spring meeting of the United Hunts will take place at Aqueduct, L. I. Ever since the growing city caused the smaller of the two courses at Belmont Park to be cut up into building lots the United Hunts has been spoiled for society.

In the years shortly after the war the spring and autumn meetings of the United Hunts were two day fêtes, and they were, indeed, the most brilliant of social affairs, not even excluding the international polo meets at Meadowbrook. We used to lunch in the old Manice house, just inside the paddock of Belmont Park, which is over a hundred years old and once housed Louis Philippe when he was an exile from France.

* *

Charming Setting.

The Manice house is the present Turf and Field club, but five or six years ago the house had not been reconstructed and refinished, and it still had all its original charm of wide windows and soft wood.

What a setting the Turf and Field made for society in those days! And then, alas, the smaller track went, and one or two meets were held on the huge Belmont course. Then the scene was shifted to Bowman Park in the wilds of Westchester, near Rye. That proved too far a flight for society and the United Hunts were brought to Aqueduct, which is sufficiently near Belmont to enable society to lunch at the Turf and Field. But Aqueduct is a dull setting for the lovely United Hunts, and we all long for the days of old Belmont again.

* *

A Boston Engagement.

Boston was most interested to hear of the engagement of Lilas Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrews Moriarty, to Crocker Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Snow. Lilas, who made her debut in Boston in 1928, is popular in New York as well, where she attended the Spence school. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harvard, '26. The wedding is to take place this summer at Newport, where the Moriartys have taken a cottage for the season.

That annual splurge of color and warmth known as the Charity carnival will be held this year on May 5 in Madison Square Garden as a benefit for the Judson Health center. Always a stupendous affair, with every one in society taking a part and even the aid of outsiders enlisted, this year's carnival will be grouped about a pageant to be called "Enchantment." From a scene in the cloisters of a nunnery, with Princess Matchabelli as the abbess, amid her nuns, garbed in blue and bearing armfuls of apple blossoms, the pageant will progress to medieval Venice, Paris, and Havana.

The committees are already functioning, with Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton as honorary chairmen and Mrs. Eugene Ong again the executive chairman. The indispensable debutante committee is headed by Barbara Hutton, daughter of the Franklin Huttons and due to be presented at court in London next month, and includes all the buds of the winter.

Evening Slippers Designed from Grecian Models

PARIS.—(AP)—Evening slippers have gone back to the Greeks for their designs.

The new Grecian sandals are designed with a multitude of narrow overlapping straps over the toes, and a complicated strap design at the heel. Crêpe de chine in black or vivid colors to match the gown is the favorite fabric.

BETROTHED

MISS MALVINA WEISS.
[Youngberg Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss of 3712 North Sawyer avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Malvina, to George Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spitzer of 3237 Le Moyne street.

Household Tasks Win an "R" for Rochester Co-ed

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—When a University of Rochester co-ed gets a big "R" insignia for her sweater, it means she is active in extra-curricular work—of almost any description.

Until recently awards were granted co-eds only upon completion of competition in athletics.

But now a big "R" may be won by wheeling the neighbor's baby carriage, washing dishes or the family car—or even by darning socks.

Extension of the definition of extra-curricular activities was voted by the council of the Women's College Athletic association because of a dearth of interest in sports. Not more than 10 or 12 women had earned "R's" in athletics during any of the last six years, and the women decided such a state of affairs needed a remedy.

As a result, so long as co-eds darn socks belonging to somebody else, wash dishes not their own, or perform any of a hundred and one household or other duties aside from fulfillment of personal needs, the tasks may be construed as extra-curricular activities.

And all the Rochester co-eds must do to make their work count toward insignia is to have disinterested persons sign blanks on which record is kept of the hours passed in extra-curricular work.

Problem Drama Lands Playwright in Paris Courts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—When Monsieur Gaston Montehus wrote spicy songs for the Montmartre cabarets nobody accused him of immorality.

Now that he has produced a serious play, "Ton Corps a Toi"—Your Body Is Your Own—he is in trouble with the law. The law against birth control.

The heroine of Montehus' drama, Margot by name, gives her heart and body to her tubercular lover. Later she decides it would be cruel to allow her child to be born. She is tried before a jury and acquitted, while the courtroom audience applauds.

The authorities chose to consider the piece as propaganda and the playwright was taken into criminal court. He declared to the judge that he wrote the play in good faith.

"To my mind I did not step beyond the limit of what the law should allow," he said.

"You should have waited until such a law is passed," retorted the magistrate coldly.

"But I beg to point out that the heroine is arrested. I have her arrested in my play," protested Montehus.

"But you then have her acquitted," remarked the prosecuting attorney.

Various well known figures in the Paris literary world then came to the bar to testify to their respect for M. Montehus as a playwright and as a man, and pleaded that if he violated the law he did so unintentionally.

Mission Priest Tells of Life's Work in Africa

Sees Menace to Negro in European Education.

PARIS.—The Reverend Father P. Dufays of the famous order of White Fathers has just returned to Paris after twenty-five years of missionary work among the natives of French Equatorial Africa.

His sturdy figure clad in the ample folds of a garb patterned after the picturesque costume of the African "Marabouts," he recalled the early French missionary pioneers who faced the perils of association with the American Indians centuries ago.

Narrating his adventures in simple, modest words, he seemed a typical representative of the enterprising and daring French clerical emissaries who have done as much for the development of France's great African empire as their celebrated predecessors, Pere Marquette and others, did for the exploration of the American continent.

* *

Overcome African Fever.

Recalling his experiences when he first arrived in Africa, a youthful priest of 25, Father Dufays described the danger of "black water fever," which at that time limited the average life of a missionary in that country to six years. Since those days, he said, the White Fathers have learned how to protect themselves against this insidious disease, and today they enjoy much better health than other European residents and travelers.

Father Dufays has compiled a dictionary of 20,000 words of the most difficult dialects of Equatorial Africa. His thorough knowledge of the languages spoken by the natives has assisted him materially in his work and allowed him to get a rare insight into their psychology. Stressing the natural improvidence of the Negro, he deplored the introduction of European wages into Africa and particularly the attempts to establish compulsory education on European lines.

* *

Leads to Bolshevism.

"Such ill-advised efforts to give the African Negro a European education will only lead to bolshevism, as in Indo-China," he declared. "'Don't let us make intellectuals of the Negroes, but workmen, artisans and farmers. There is no demand for intellectuals, who are therefore doomed to become discontented failures. But there is always plenty of work for skilled laborers.

"One of the most vital problems for which the missions are seeking a solution is the degrading custom of selling girls in their infancy into wedlock which is virtually slavery. The missions are striving to provide work for young girls in order to make them more independent.

"Between the ages of 7 and 13 they come to the missions to work. At present there are 800 girls working under the direction of the sisters in the Soudan."

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Guelph Treasure at Institute

Superb Collection of Masterworks by the Medieval Goldsmiths Holds Fascination for the Art Lover.

By Eleanor Jewett.

"THE CHESS PLAYERS," by Frank Brangwyn, R. A., an interesting study in character from the hand of a painter who ranks high in any possible list of the world's greatest artists, past or present. Brangwyn is the greatest colorist, the finest mural painter England has today and to find his equal in any other country would be difficult.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by him opened Wednesday in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries, to continue three weeks, and it is a distinct triumph for the gallery and Chicago to have achieved their showing.

WITH two such important exhibits on hand as the Frank Brangwyn paintings and water colors at the Carson Pirie Scott galleries and the Guelph treasure at the Art institute, there remains little for a reporter to do except give what facts one can and leave the rest, criticism, approbation, adulation, whatever it may be, to the public. The Guelph treasure is rich in historical data and its story is good reading.

One report runs: "Chicago art lovers have been awaiting the coming of the famous Guelph treasure, that superb collection of masterworks by the best medieval goldsmiths which for four centuries reposed unseen in the Cathedral of St. Blasius in Brunswick, Germany. As it did not get to the outer world but once or twice during all those years, it has been referred to as 'The Hidden Treasure,' and as such it occupies a unique position in the art world.

"It is the only ecclesiastical treasure intact that represents practically without a gap the masterpieces of the most famous goldsmiths of the middle ages. It is due to the piety and zeal of one of the richest and most artistic of Europe's reigning houses, the dukes of Brunswick-Luneburg, that it was assembled and kept together. The history of the treasure is a fascinating and moving tale.

"When Henry the Lion, duke of Brunswick, fought in the Crusades, about the year 1000, he so distinguished himself by bravery and courage that the emperor of the Eastern Roman empire offered him most costly and valued possessions in reward. Henry, however, true to the purpose which had brought him to the Holy Land, would not take these, but chose instead the relics of some of the saints who had died in the orient.

* *

Relics of the Saints.

"The emperor granted his request and so Henry the Lion brought home with him the skulls, arm, and finger bones of some prominent saints. On his return, in order to give them a worthy setting, he had the most outstanding goldsmiths and artisans of his time encase them in rich gold and silver receptacles, many studded with rare jewels.

"The earliest piece of the collection is a medallion made in the eighth century, while the most recent is a large silver relic cross executed in 1414, so that the collection, as it now is, was completely assembled nine years before Columbus set sail on the voyage that discovered America. Ever since then the treasure remained in custody in Brunswick, but at the beginning of the world war it was removed to the vaults of a Swiss bank. Last year the present duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the kaiser, finding the cost of holding court in Styria too great, decided to part with the valuable collection and sold it to a syndicate of prominent art dealers for more than five million dollars."

* *

On View to the World.

Sentiment having a little departed from the treasure by its sale, it was found possible and expedient to put it on view before the world. Thus we have the privilege today of seeing its rarely beautiful pieces on exhibit in the Terrace Addition galleries of the Art institute. Four pieces have been purchased from the collection by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and loaned by them to this exhibit.

Another piece, a stained window, was bought by the Antiquarian society and given to the institute. One of the most interesting pieces in the collection is the "Cupola Reliquary," made in the form of a Byzantine church, and ornamented with the most delicately and exquisitely carved figures in the Chinese tradition. It was designed to contain the skull of St. Gregory and it has a value of well over $500,000.

The Art institute news bulletin has a little more concerning the connections of royal personages with the collection of this treasure. For instance: "Assisting in assembling these treasures were men and women who made history in their day. Gertrude of Holland, who by her third marriage became the wife of Emperor Conrad II., was one; Egbert II., the last male offspring of the Brunons, was another; his sister Gertrude II., whose daughter, Richensa, became the wife of Emperor Lothar II.; the Guelph duke, Henry the Proud, who was given the duchy of Saxony in 1137 by the dying Lothar, these were others. It was Henry the Proud who brought to Brunswick the famous token of the treasure, the Guelph Cross [No. 1], securing it from his uncle, Welf V. It was outside Welf's castle, Canossa, that Henry IV. had stood, "doing penance in the snow."

It may easily be seen from these scattered notes how important from the historical angle the collection is. From the standpoint of aesthetic value it is equally important. There is much exquisite craftsmanship displayed here. The treasure will be on view to April 20.

* *

Work of Brangwyn on View.

The Brangwyn paintings went on exhibit in the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries last Wednesday, too late for a satisfactory review for this column today. A few of them I have seen and among them some of the most important, the impressive "Swineherd," for example, and the beautiful still life of flowers in which yellow predominates.

The exhibit in each particular is worth a close inspection. Brangwyn is too well known to need elaboration here. He ranks as a brilliant colorist, a masterly mural painter, and as an overwhelming influence for sane, vigorous, decorative painting today. There are nineteen oil paintings of various sizes in the group and seventeen water colors and drawings besides.

The "Swineherd," one of the largest oils, is the original picture made for the mural for the Cleveland Courts of Justice building, of "King John Signing the Magna Charta." There are also several paintings from Brangwyn's illustrations for the Rubaiyat.

* *

A Beautiful Triptych.

Chicago is the richer for the beautiful and impressive triptych by Joseph C. Cowell, a Boston painter, which was consecrated Easter Sunday in the Fourth Presbyterian church. It serves as a reredos for an altar in the church. Those of us who are interested in religious mural paintings should take the time to consider this particularly successful piece of painting. The work is on finely prepared wood panels. On the left we see Elijah and at his feet is Peter, half kneeling and with his eyes raised to the figure of Jesus, who, in the center panel, is rising from the earth, a white-robed figure in a golden radiance. Below the gentle figure of the Christ, James crouches, half-asleep. On the right the panel shows Moses and below is John, reverently, a little fearfully, gazing at the wonder of the Transfiguration.

The composition is simple and dignified in arrangement and color. The upper figures are in light, the lower in shadow; the upper more spiritual in substance, the lower figures more solid, more real. The figure of Christ catches and holds the attention. You feel He is the theme, the rest His background. It is a very beautiful painting and admirable in its setting.

* *

Pictorial Chicago Exhibit.

In the Narcissus tearoom at Marshall Field's the second annual Pictorial Chicago and Chicagoland salon was opened last Monday. There are about 300 photographs in the exhibit. The material this year is decidedly below the average of that found last. The jury accepted on its own accounting less than 100 prints. To fill up the space they then admitted all the prints which were possible, those that at the first seeing had been desired for one reason or another to come up for a second decision. The fault of this is not with the association sponsoring the show. It is entirely with the photographers, amateur and professional, who did not start in time getting together the material such an exhibit should have.

In some of the classifications there were but three entries. In, for example, the division of Chicago sports there were no pictures of golf, tennis courts, croquet, bridle paths, swimming, football, baseball, sailing or skulling, and yet we all know that Chicago has all of these sports to offer and that they are enjoyed by thousands and thousands of Chicagoans. In "transportation" there were no pictures of buses nor of street cars, yet surely most of us get from one point to another in the city by either bus or tram.

* *

Opportunities Lost.

The pictures on view probably make a fair showing. I have not seen them since the night I served on the jury and was shocked by the lack of enterprise the exhibitors showed. If the showing is fair, the fact is due to the leniency allowed the second choice work. The exhibit could be so much better that it ought not to be praised for fear that those who are responsible for these prints rest complacently on their laurels instead of starting immediately to get up an honestly comprehensive review of Chicago for next spring. Chicago is much more important, more beautiful and more packed with opportunity and achievement than these pictures even begin to suggest. These men and women have not even skimmed the cream of Chicago's building.

They offer over and over the same towers from the same angles. They do nothing at all with suburban Chicago. They do nothing at all with the winter sports of Chicago. They do nothing at all with the charities of Chicago. They do nothing at all with the important men and women of Chicago, or the schools, or the churches, or the aesthetic values of the city. We have so much more than this exhibit suggests that it is impossible to look at the present show with any but caustic eyes.

As a step in the right direction it would be a splendid thing if now, during the show or immediately afterwards, every contributor should be given a list of the classifications for next year and if any one not showing this year but desirous of showing next were given the list. Some pictures cannot be taken except at certain periods of the year. Obviously, one cannot take gardens in December nor skating in August—so by starting now and following Chicago around during the seasons, a group of interested persons could give us an adequate account of Chicago as it is, vigorous and full of all kinds of things done and in the doing.

* *

News of Exhibitions.

An exhibition of etchings by Charles Meryon was opened yesterday in the Knoedler galleries. Meanwhile there still remains the curious experiments of Rifka Angel, about which perhaps silence is golden—and kind—unless you happen to be bitten by the modernist flea. In the further galleries at Knoedler's are a number of gorgeous examples of such men as Casin, Corot, Wyant, and Keith, paintings that possess beauty and charm and worth, paintings that are an astringent to the wounded sensibilities of those who react unfavorably and strongly to Miss Angel's untutored art.

Lucie Hartrath has a brilliant showing of landscapes at the Cordon club. Miss Hartrath is a painter to whom our hats are off—always. Working with a sturdy cheerfulness in the face of difficult domestic odds, she has succeeded in keeping her head and heart and hand clear for the painting which means most in life to her. Trees and green hillsides, sometimes a rippling brook, sometimes a country village with scattered roofs, sometimes a long perspective into the center of a tranquil day, whatever she touches she touches lovingly and tenderly.

You can live with these landscapes, these moments of intense happiness which she has salvaged from the years given to nursing care. You can feel through them all the spirit that allows nothing to be too much nor too hard.

If one wants a luscious color note, greens rich and soft, there is no better place to go than the Cordon club where hang Lucie Hartrath's paintings. These are livable pictures as lovely as a summer day, perhaps better, for there is no sunset waiting to swallow them into dusk.

***

The Illinois Academy of Fine Arts opens its exhibition of work by Illinois artists next Wednesday in the Merchandise Mart; the exhibit to continue to April 28.

An exhibit of sculpture by C. Warner Williams of hooked rugs designed by Miss Arian A. Tudor are on view at the Hoosier Art gallery to April 30. More about Mr. Williams' sculpture later.

***

Paintings by Sam Ostrowsky are on exhibit in the studio gallery, Increase Robinson, director, in the Diana Court building.

***

Paintings by Buell Mullen were put on view in the Alcove Revell last Wednesday under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.

Napoleon's Ring on View in New York

There seems to be no end to the personal possessions of the late Napoleon. Great enthusiasm is evident in Gotham over the latest array of rarities from the private collection of Mme. Leontine B. Van Urk. Some of the most interesting pieces in the exhibit are Napoleon's ring, with the face of his favorite general carved in an amethyst setting, a French clock of Louis XIV. period, of bronze and enamel inlaid in gold; the Empress Josephine's silk mantilla and handkerchief, and a mirror and consols of the Directoire period.

Modern Touch at the Vatican Irks Critics

Promised That Gardens Will Remain Intact.

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Has construction work involved in Pope Pius' modernization of Vatican City spoiled the appearance of the little papal state?

Italian artistic circles are divided into two camps over the question.

The critic Arduino Colasanti started it when he published an article taking papal architects to task.

He claimed that the pontiff's wish to have such modern conveniences as a radio station, an electric plant, a governor's building, and a new picture gallery has resulted in the demolition of old buildings that added materially to the Vatican City's beauty.

* *

New Gallery in the Garden.

Furthermore, he said, the new structures have added nothing.

He also complained of other changes, new architectural design, and of the use of a portion of the Vatican gardens as a site for the new picture gallery.

To all this criticism the Vatican replies as follows:

One must take into account the enormous difficulties of space which had to be overcome and the necessity for new buildings as a result of the Vatican's acquiring independence.

One must remember, too, that the immediate surroundings of St. Peter's were in a terrible state when the Lateran treaties were signed Feb. 11, 1929.

* *

Maintains Religious Air.

Italo-Vatican relations previously prevented either the Vatican or the city of Rome from making the necessary repairs and improvements.

The Vatican says further that when the pope requested plans for the new constructions he ordered first of all that the Vatican gardens should not be touched.

The pontiff said that the "city of souls" must remain intact in its religious atmosphere, and possibly be extended.

The new structures, therefore, take the necessity of maintaining the church in the forefront of true and sane progress and of procuring independent means of communication.

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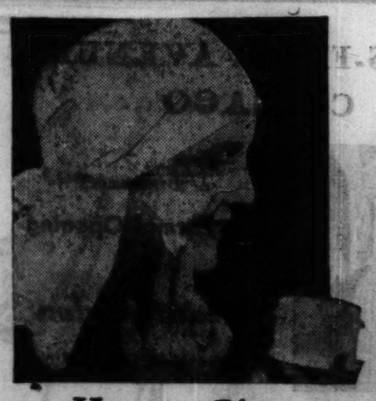

How to Give Yourself This Marvelous New Youthifying Facial

WHEN this new discovery was recently announced in Paris, beauty specialists were astonished!

Within a week after the first treatment had been given by Andrélys in his famous beauty salon at 3 Rue du General-Lauzeac, the "citron-magnesia masque" (as they call it in France) was the talk of the town! Society women and stage stars flocked to it overnight. For they found its effect was nothing short of amazing!

Never has there been anything even remotely like this Lemon-Magnesia Pack—now brought to American women for the first time. Applied as a smooth, white, dainty creme it swiftly forms into a soft, pliable mask that brings instant beauty to your skin.

Immediately you feel a gentle toning and "lifting" effect as sagging contours are corrected. At the same time loose, "crepy" tissue about the eyes is perceptibly tightened and smoothed—crow's feet and surface wrinkles blended away. For by reducing puffiness and stimulating lax muscles, Lemon-Magnesia Pack makes the face appear far slimmer—far fresher—and infinitely more youthful.

Simultaneously, dark skin is gently lightened and whitened—two or three shades at a time. Suntan and sallowness are coaxed away. Discolorations and roughness vanish. Coarse pores are reduced to normal invisibility—while the complexion takes on a natural delicacy of color and velvet-smoothness that no cosmetic has ever been able to imitate!

The magic of this new rejuvenating facial lies in the exclusive French process by which it is made. Lemon and magnesia are blended in such a way that their effectiveness is multiplied many times. Held closely in clinging contact with the skin by the creme-mask method of application, their potency is doubled and tripled through the action of body warmth.

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Exquisite Silk Gowns and Slips

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From Famous Silk Manufacturers! 4500 Yards of Spring's Finest, Most Beautiful Prints, Plain Shades!

$2

Look at the beautiful prints—even hand-blocked French imports among them! See the array of lovely Spring colors—chalk whites, black, every shade of blue, bright Algerian reds and greens, brown-and-white, black-and-white, navy-and-white! Feel their quality! You'll be amazed that even a store of moderate price can bring them to you for $2!

Imported! Hand Blocked Chiffons

Pure Dye! Lovely Printed Crepes

24 Colors! In Pure Dye Flat Crepes

White! Eggshell! Pure Dye Satins

All Silk! Heavy Canton Crepes

Save on Woolens! Rayon!

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe!

Just 2000 yards of lovely Spring prints on light and dark grounds. And these are washable! **88c**

Chonga-Like Woolens, Too!

54 inches wide. In black, navy, and colors. Tweeds and wool crepes, too—for Spring coats and suits. **$2**

Mandel's "Famous for Silks"
Second Floor—State

Give Your Figure a Beauty Treatment That Will Meet with Fashion's Approval!

Wear an "Artistique" Combination Garment

$5

Not the daily dozen exercises we all start and just as promptly forget . . . but a simple, easy beauty treatment. Just slip on this "Artistique" Combination—giving you the slender lines of fashion. Boned just enough to restrain your figure!

Other Models at $7.50 and $10

Mandel's Corset—Third Floor—Wabash.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 7 and 12 of This Section!

CLUB ACTIVITIES POINT TO SEASON'S END

Plans for Final Benefits, Meetings, and Luncheons Engage Women's Attention.

By Roberta Nangle.

CLOSING meetings, farewell socials, installation of officers, and final benefits make up a spring medley of club activities. With election over, club women are turning their attention to the conclusion of their organization's affairs for the season. Seasonal signs include plans for annual convention in May of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, preparations by the forces of the Infant Welfare society for its annual "Baby" week and spring drive, and the Hadassah fourth annual $50 plate luncheon to be held on Wednesday at the Stevens.

State chairmen will meet on Thursday at headquarters to discuss the processional on May 19 at the convention, and the publicity chairmen of the Infant Welfare are meeting daily to devise means for letting the world know more about the society's wonderful care of babies and mothers. Hadassah members, after months of strenuous work to dispose of 1,000 reservations for their luncheon, are now resting, confident in the knowledge that their annual quota for the organization's work in Palestine will be made.

* *

Advertising Women's Revue.

Another event of timely interest is the second annual "Ad-Follies Broadcast," a revue to be given by the Women's Advertising club of Chicago on Tuesday evening in the Chicago Woman's club theater. This club, composed of women who develop the great American art of advertising, is usually too busy to think of much advertising for itself. Its members meet regularly to discuss various phases of their profession, and once a year combine their histrionic and literary talents to produce a humorous "home talent" show.

This year the club has been divided into groups, each of which is to contribute a stunt. Among the satirical radio skits listed on the program are those entitled "Television," "Marathon Dance," "True Story Hour," "Dusky Evening Club and Bridge Game," "Early Morning Gym Class," "Juvenile Hour," and burlesques of programs sponsored by nationally known advertisers. Mrs. Mary Hutchings Derbyshire is chairman, Miss Gene McCaig co-chairman, and Mrs. Olivia Barton Strohm coach.

The Women's Advertising club's principal charity has been the Off-the-Street club. The members have contributed liberally during the last few years and last year furnished a room for the girls in the club. At Christmastime they gave $100 for the use of the committee aiding unemployed business and professional women.

* *

Annual Meeting, Luncheon.

Still another affair that calls for attention on the week's calendar is the annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's auxiliary to the Jewish People's institute to take place on Wednesday at the Standard club. At the conclusion of the business session there will be a program of music and dancing.

The good work done by the Woman's auxiliary at the institute includes the maintenance of a night school, graduates of which are admitted to colleges and universities; the Rosa Raisa scholarship for talented and worthy musicians, founded by Raisa and awarded by the institute; the Players Guild, a feature of the institute which has won both the Edith Rockefeller McCormick cup and cash prizes for diction; lectures by well known speakers, recreational activities of all sorts, sewing, domestic science, music, art, manual training, etc.

The officers include Mrs. Charles King Corsant, honorary president; Mrs. Walter Heller, president; Mrs. Julius Stone, Miss Amy Fal, and Mrs. Elias Mayer, vice presidents; Mrs. Leon Block, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Klein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Hoefeld, treasurer.

MRS. BRUCE JOHNSTONE. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] MRS. F. J. WAINDLE. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.] MRS. MARY DERBYSHIRE. [Keane Photo.] MRS. WALTER HELLER. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. BRUCE JOHNSTONE, secretary of the Chicago Teachers college, is a member of the arrangements committee for the annual bridge benefit to be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons at the schol at 504 Wrightwood avenue.

Mrs. F. J. Waindle, newly elected president of the West End Catholic Woman's club, will take office at a luncheon on May 6 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Mary Hutchings Derbyshire is chairman of the "Ad Follies Broadcast," to be presented by the Women's Advertising club on Tuesday evening at the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Walter Heller, president of the Jewish People's institute, will preside at the organization's annual meeting and luncheon on Wednesday at the Standard club.

Downtown Clubs

Department meetings to be held this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 West Washington street, are as follows:

Monday, 10:30 a. m., garden department, Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, chairman, and education department, Mrs. Grant Beebe presiding; Tuesday, 10 a. m., public health and child welfare, Dr. Grace S. Wightman, chairman; Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., international relations, Mrs. Charles E. Sharman, chairman; 11 a. m., American home, Mrs. W. E. Fribley, chairman; Friday, 10 a. m., local board, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, chairman; district president, Mrs. Grant Beebe, vice president, presiding; 2 p. m., meeting of the sixth district garden chairmen and club presidents, Mrs. W. O. Young, garden chairman.

The board of directors of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 10:30 at headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president, presiding. On Tuesday the office management committee of the Illinois league will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ralph Treadway, president, presiding. On Wednesday, the eighth meeting of the social hygiene study class of the Illinois league will be held at 10:30 a. m. The class is under the direction of Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, social hygiene chairman of the Illinois league. The subject for discussion will be "Sex Education."

On Friday the first of a series of four study group meetings on the "Legal Status of Women in Illinois" will be held at 10:30 a. m. at headquarters. Mrs. C. F. Fowler, chairman of the legal status of women committee, is in charge of the study class. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch will speak at the first meeting on marriage and divorce and the effects of marriage on the right of each. This study class and the one on social hygiene are open to all members of the League of Women Voters.

The Chicago Woman's club national and international affairs committee will hold a Pan-American day luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. John Barrett of New York, a former United States envoy to Argentina, Colombia, Panama, and Siam, and director general of the Pan-American union in Washington. His address is entitled "The New Pan-Americanism — Its Mighty Meaning to Illinois and the United States." Madame Dominguez, wife of the vice consul of Mexico, will sing. On Wednesday at the club program at 2 p. m. Frederick Donaghey will speak on "The Reporter of Plays." On Thursday at the mental health committee luncheon at 12:30 p. m., speakers will include Miss Land of the social service department of the Billings hospital and Dr. Gerty, medical director of the psychopathic hospital, and Judge Jarecki.

Under the auspices of the clean city committee of the Woman's City club the regular Monday afternoon program will feature "Pleanning the City Garden." Frank K. Balthis of Garfield park will give this illustrated lecture at 2 o'clock, followed by tea. The civil service committee meets Tuesday noon at 12:30 for self-service luncheon, and Wednesday will be devoted to the club's card party, both afternoon and evening, for members and friends. Buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Following the meeting of the municipal citizenship committee on Friday at 11 o'clock there will be a luncheon meeting of the house library committee and also a civic forum at 12:15. Mrs. E. R. Parker, chairman of the court and police stations committee, will discuss "What Is Wrong with Chicago's Police System," as outlined by the report of the citizens' police committee.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Renaissance will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Art institute clubroom.

The Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a luncheon and program on Friday at 12 o'clock at the Cordon club.

The Woman's University club will meet on Friday at 8 p. m. for an illustrated lecture on "Picturesque Mexico."

The annual benefit card party for the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home will be held on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel. Election of officers will be held on Saturday at 5 p. m., preceding a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Judge Henry Horner and Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton will speak.

The British Old People's home will hold its annual meeting on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the state federation clubrooms at 30 West Washington street. The afternoon session will open at 2:15 p. m.

The Women of Rotary will hold their annual dinner dance and bridge on Friday at 7 p. m. at the Medinah Athletic club.

The Italian Woman's club will hold a monthly luncheon and meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Palmer house. New officers will be elected.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual business meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The I Will club will hold its annual meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Morrison hotel, preceding a luncheon.

The Social Economics club will hold its annual meeting, luncheon and card party on Tuesday.

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a spring musicale on Thursday at 2:15 at the Stevens hotel. A reception will be held for the chapter regent, Mrs. Raymond W. Stevens.

The annual business meeting of the Catholic Woman's league will be held at an all day session on Saturday, opening at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts building.

The Chicago Philanthropic club will start a series of meetings this week in preparation for a $25 plate luncheon to be held on May 11 at the Blackstone. On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock members will meet in the Fine Arts building for a business session and musical program. On Wednesday evening the club will sponsor a lecture by Robert Lee Strauss on "The Jew of the English Stage" at the K. A. M. temple vestry at 950 East 50th street.

St. Mary's college of Notre Dame Mothers' club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's crystal room.

Kaskaskia chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a meeting and buffet luncheon on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. William F. Babcock in Winnetka. Miss William S. Hefferan will speak on "Early Education in America."

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Dr. Agnes von Zahn-Harnack will speak on "Women's Progress in Germany."

The juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will hold a regular meeting and card party on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Bismarck hotel.

The state council of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the vaults of the First National bank.

North Side Clubs

The Ninth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting on Friday at the Webster hotel, with the Bookloving Trailers, Good Fellowship, Tri-Arts, and the Woman's club of the People's church as hostess club. The president, Mrs. James J. Reynolds, will preside, and Mrs. Grant Beebe, state vice president, will be guest of honor. The morning session will open at 10:30 a. m. and the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Edgemere Woman's club will give a philanthropy card party on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A luncheon and program to benefit the milk fund will be given on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The annual meeting of the North End Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will close the club season during which Mrs. Roy W. Martindale has been presiding officer.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park will be held on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Indian Boundary park community house.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will award prizes in a contest sponsored by its historical research department among the sixth grade pupils of Rogers Park on Tuesday at 11 a. m. The regular club meeting and program will be held at 2 p. m.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will meet on Tuesday for a program sponsored by the civics and economics department.

A card party to benefit Altenheim, the German Old People's home, will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Babbette Straub is chairman of arrangements. At present 250 old people are cared for in the home.

The Edgemere Juniors will hold a business meeting on Tuesday at the Coronado hotel.

The Glenola club will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Rogers Park hotel.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for a business session. A program will be held at 1 p. m.

The Welles Park Woman's club music, drama, art, and literature departments will hold an all day session on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Williams at 4918 North Rockwell street.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for a program sponsored by the fine arts department.

The Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Independence park field house. There will be a canned goods shower for needy families aided by the philanthropy department.

West Side Clubs

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will hold a meeting and card party this afternoon at the Congress hotel.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will meet to nominate officers on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The Marks Nathan International auxiliary will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the orphan home at 1550 South Albany avenue.

The Austin North End Woman's club will nominate officers at a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Hull House Woman's club will hold election of officers on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Bowen hall.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will hold an Easter card party this evening in the hospital auditorium at 1430 North Oakley avenue.

South Side Clubs

The Morgan Park Woman's club will hold its annual spring luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Knickerbocker. New officers will be installed.

The annual spring luncheon of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The Park Manor Woman's club will hold an all day meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at the Immanuel community house.

The Englewood Woman's club will close its season with a spring musical and meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m.

La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Beachview club.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will hold its annual program on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Harry L. Fellows at 9056 South Hoyne avenue.

Suburban Clubs

The Woman's Department Club of Wheaton will hold a program under the auspices of the fine arts department on Tuesday evening. Husbands and friends of members will be guests. Mrs. Knute Fauborg, retiring chairman, is in charge. The program will include dances by members of the Civic Opera ballet and an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art and the World's Fair," by Capt. John Gorby.

The La Grange Woman's club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 10 a. m., preceding a luncheon at noon.

The Norwood Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting and program on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the community house.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

THE state committee members were having tea and airing their views on one thing and another.

"Sometimes we club women lose sight of the big thing we're trying to do in our great desire to have the details exactly to our liking," commented the Arco club delegate.

"That's right," agreed the Pentville club delegate. "We have a case like that in my club right now, in regard to an infant welfare station we're trying to start. The members of the commitee have been arguing over the selection of a location for three months and getting nowhere with the project."

"We had a jolly time over our nursery school," contributed the Ashley club delegate. "There was an ex-president and an ex-vice president on the committee and each one was decided in her views of how the work should be organized."

"I heard something about that," said the Lansbury club delegate. "The secretary, Mary Webb, is a friend of mine."

"The chairman of the committee was overawed for a while by the two ex-exalted ones," continued the Ashley delegate, "but when she saw the whole thing was liable to fall through, she took a stand."

"An uncrowned hero," murmured the Arco delegate.

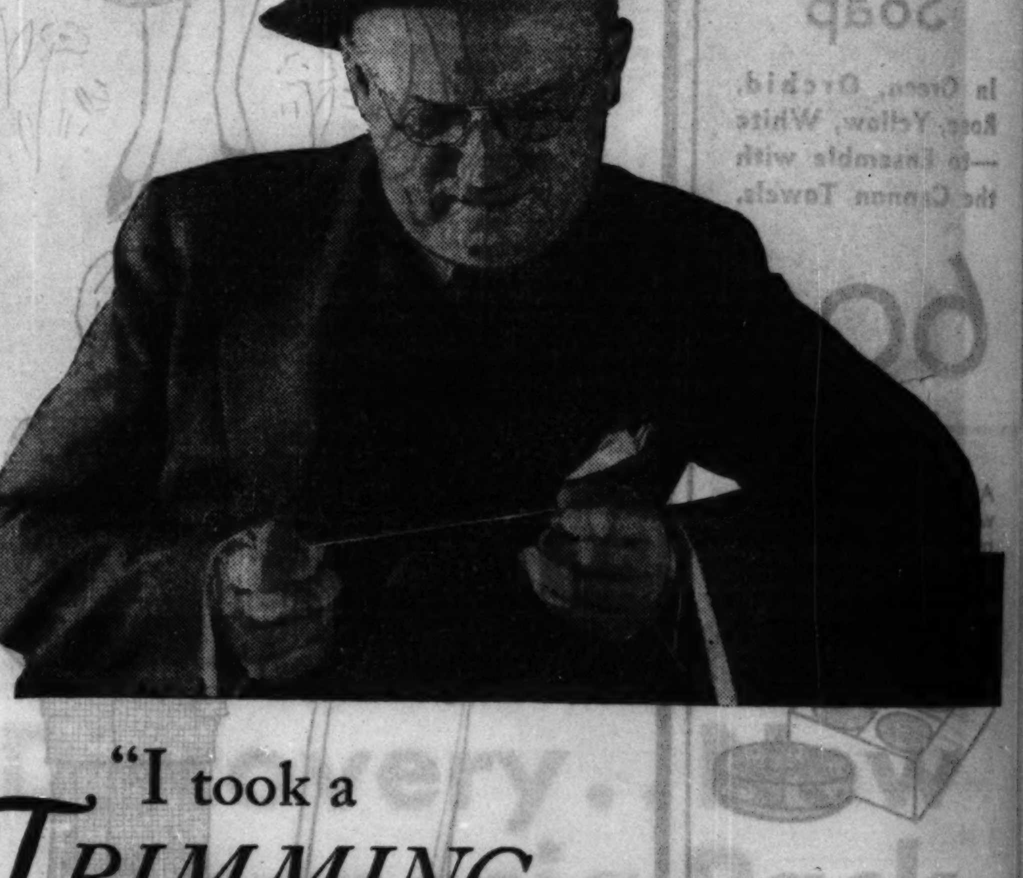
"She got the two 'ex's' together and asked each one to state the purpose of the committee," went on the Ashley delegate, "and of course the answer was, 'To establish and maintain a nursery school.'"

"According to the minutes," supplemented the Lansbury delegate.

"She told them some things about the importance of minor concessions," persisted the Ashley delegate, "and then took up their differences, one by one. The ex-president wanted three on the governing board; the ex-vice president, seven. They finally agreed on five. The chairman worked with these two women for a whole day, and by getting them to split differences, trade concessions, and agree to certain arrangements temporarily, she brought them together on a working basis. The school was established and everything has gone smoothly ever since."

Don't miss **Bobby Jones,** King of Golf on **Listerine Hour**

Every Wednesday night—8 o'clock, E. S. T.; 7 o'clock, Central Time; 6 o'clock, Mountain Time; 5 o'clock, Pacific Time—WEAF and a coast-to-coast N. B. C. network



"I took a TRIMMING in the MARKET"

"But I'm glad I did. It forced me to look for value in small, everyday purchases"

"I was quite a boy with the pennies, B M and B C. Before marriage. And before the crash. Just sort of threw my money away. Bought $4 ties, $3 socks, $5 shirts, etc. Never stopped to look for real value—kind of afraid of what some snooty clerk might think of me, I guess.

"But when I married Julia, and little Juliet came along, I kind of waked up. Right away I learned that the old saying of Confucius about two living cheaper than one was approximately 108% boloney.

"Right on top of that I took a little trimming in the stock market. International Hay went down to 9. And then just to make things sweeter, I took a little trim in salary. We were faced with the problem of cutting financial corners, and cutting them quick. I was in a hole—but I think it did me good.

"I began to ask the value of things, not the price. And so did Julia. We began to figure where and how we could save money.

"Julia, for example, found that she'd been paying about 31% too much for her clothes. A little shop taught her that. They had the same models in the same materials, thread for thread, that the old place had—at about a third less.

"As for me, before I'd make a purchase I'd ask first 'Is it really worth that much?' I became, in short, a 'value hound.'

"Even Tooth Paste came under my scrutiny. I had never given it much thought before. Just vaguely assumed that in order to get results you had to pay high prices. Any dentist could have told me that I was wrong; that as far as results went all tooth pastes were pretty much alike.

"To make a long story short, Julia and I quit buying fancy-priced dentifrices and started in on Listerine Tooth Paste. I'd seen it advertised at 25¢ and knew that if made by the Lamberts it must be good.

"Well, my eyes were certainly opened. So were Julia's. So were the cook's. We had never had a tooth paste that tasted so pleasant. That left the mouth with such a wonderful feeling of cleanliness and invigoration. Or that brightened our teeth so beautifully. They fairly seemed to sparkle.

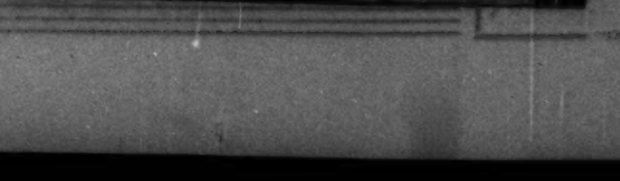
"And we accomplished a saving of around $15—cut our tooth paste bill practically in half. That was a year ago. And we are still using it. And still saving money. And, believe me, Julia and I are pretty fussy about what we use on our teeth."

There isn't much more to add except that Listerine Tooth Paste is used constantly by more than three million critical men and women. They have compared it with other dentifrices at high prices and are won to it because of the brilliant results it accomplishes.

Get a tube yourself. Try it thoroughly. And you, too, will be convinced of its superiority. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE-25¢



Simple New Way to Banish Blackheads

And to KEEP Skin FREE of Them

Photo U. & U.

A NEW DISCOVERY

That Not Only Makes These Imperfections *Go Away* But Makes Them *Stay Away* by Performing a Unique *Double Function* on the Pores — Simple to Use

Beauty scientists have made important new discoveries that largely solve the blackhead and enlarged pore problems for women.

A new and radically different way has been found. A way that by performing a *double-action* on the pores brings results that are astonishing.

On the advice of experts, women by the thousands are adopting it. Noted specialists, both in Europe and America, are employing it.

So that any women troubled with these imperfections may try it with the least delay, a special test is offered. Note coupon below.

How It Acts

It is called Lady Esther Cream, and it is different in formula, action and result from any other beauty method known.

Its texture is that of an exquisitely light cold cream.

It does what no other method does today, or what any other method before it has ever done.

It cleanses the pores, frees them of all foreign, blackhead-causing matter—then acts as a gentle astringent and closes them naturally.

That is the secret of its action. Old-time methods, creams and lotions merely open the pores. Then leave them open to accumulate further beauty-destroying accretions. And thus often do more harm than good.

Acting on entirely new principles, this new way thus corrects the grave weakness of most present ways. Blackheads soon go completely. Enlarged pores are contracted—then banished. They leave the skin and STAY away.

Men and women high in skin science say that with this method in general use, the two most common skin disorders of women soon should disappear.

How To Obtain

It is on sale under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent jar.

Or if you wish to avoid delay you may send the coupon below with 10 cents for a 10-day tube of this unique creation.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

Lady Esther CT-4-12-31
5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.
Name
Address

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TRAIN for Business Leadership at Bryant & Stratton College. Practical Courses, unrivaled facilities. Preferred by high calibre students and approved by leading business men. Complete training that fits you for assured SUCCESS. Day or evening classes. *Visit, write or phone Ran. 1575 for catalog.* **Bryant & Stratton COLLEGE** 18 South Michigan Ave., Chicago

BOYD SHORTHAND in 30 DAYS

SIGNS for SYLLABLES IN TO INTO As Plain as 1 and 1 Make 2. Write words in full at the start of the study. GRADUATE in 30 DAYS—150 HOURS. Typing, Secretarial and Reporting Courses. BOYD SCHOOL, 32 W. Randolph. CEN. 4337

GREGG COLLEGE Home of Gregg Shorthand. Co-educational, enrolling only high school graduates in day school. No restrictions in evening school. Intensive training for secretarial and court reporting positions. 36th year. Placement service. Free Book of Facts. State 1881. 225 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

SEE ADDITIONAL MANDEL NEWS ON OTHER PAGES OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

Monday! Our Famous Event! Awaited by Thousands of Women at This Time Each Year!

Annual Spring Sale of COATS!

Women Know that Here They Save 1/3, 1/2 and More!

Lapin Fur Scarf Model, $16.75

Fur-collared Petrol Copy, $16.75

Broadtail Trim Jabot Model, $16.75

Cuff Model, Vionnet Copy, $16.75

COATS NOW BEING SOLD IN REGULAR STOCKS AT UP TO TWICE AS MUCH!

$16.75

ONE OF LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF SPRING COATS WE EVER ASSEMBLED!

Imagine! 1,500 Coats!
Think of It! 100 Styles!
FURRED or Furless!

Not in years have we been able to offer such coats so low-priced! Such high-fashion fabrics as crepey woolens, spongy and basket weaves, velveteens, tweeds and F. & H. fabrics.

— THE FASHIONS —

Fur Cuff Coats	Self Throw Coats	Self Cord Trims
Fur Jabot Revers	Self Emb. Trims	Many with Purses
Silk Scarf Models	Chic Cape Models	Fur Bord'd Capes

— THE COLORS —

New Tans	Skipper Blue	Bandana Red
Pigeon Gray	Green	New Browns
Black	Navy Blue	and Many Others

— MANY ARE FURRED —

Tropical Galyak*	Mole	Leopardine**
Galapin**	Broadtail†	Vicuna Fox
Wolf	Squirrel	Lapin**

Every Coat Silk-Lined!
SIZES for Juniors, Misses and Women!

New Roll Sleeve Model, $16.75

Fur Border Cape Model, $16.75

Fur Cuff Model, $16.75

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

*Kid **Coney †Lamb

Monday at 9 A. M. A Feature!

15,000 Yards of the Better Spring Silks!

All At One Low Price!

$1 YD.

A Gorgeous Selection!

Silks such as these were never meant to sell at this low price! They're from three famous manufacturers, renowned for the excellence of their products. Here, truly, is unsurpassed value! Better be here early Monday morning!

Silk Print Crepes — Spaced effects on medium and dark grounds. $1 yard.

Printed Shantung — An all-silk fabric in several colors. Very special. $1 yd.

Silk-Wool Crepes — Just 700 yards in many attractive printed designs. $1.

Silk Crepe Chiffon — A rich, black chiffon for many uses. Only $1 yard.

Heavy Flat Crepe — All-silk crepe in street, afternoon and evening shades.

Silk Sports Crepe — All silk figured sports crepe, 39 inches wide. $1 yard.

ALL-SILK BLACK GEORGETTE CREPE

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

Without a Doubt, Chicago's Outstanding Scarf Event!

Sale! FUR SCARFS

Red Fox, 7-Skin, $25

No 'Phone Orders

Paris Says: "It's a Scarf Season!"

$25

Pointed Fox, $25

No Mail Orders

Included Among Hundreds of Them:

5 (2-Skin) BLENDED BAUM MARTENS
5 SILVER FOX
2 (3-Skin) JAP SABLE

3 (3-Skin) Natural Mink Scarfs	3 (2-Skin) Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs	11 Natural Cross Fox Scarfs
6 (2-Skin) German Fitch Scarfs	7 (2-Skin) Dyed WOLF Scarfs	20 Dyed Cross FOX Scarfs
7 (2-Skin) Natural Mink Scarfs	30 Pointed FOX Scarfs	5 Dyed White FOX Scarfs
6 (2-Skin) RED FOX Scarfs	32 RED FOX SCARFS	15 Dyed BLUE FOX Scarfs

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

Sport Toy Cat, Mad to Match, $1

$1

SALE OF Tots' Wear for Spring!

5,424 Washable Pieces! All at

2 for $1

Rayon Combinat'ns — Sombray of flat rayon combinations with French cut legs. In flesh shade. 4-12.

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Boys' Better Suits — Sleeveless broadcloth models. Also blue or white long pants suits. Sizes to 6.

3-Pc. Beret Sets — Sweater, cap and beret, make up this attractive set of rayon and wool yarn. $1.

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Shop Throughout Both Subways! Hundreds of Values Unadvertised!

Writers Jump on Snowden's Mathematics

Say Democracy Disrupts Many a Nation.

By Alex Small.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—The recent calamity howl of Philip Snowden in which the Socialist chancellor of the exchequer gave the British people and all others some elementary lessons in mathematics (such as that two and two continue to make four even when one has a heart filled with tender aspiration for mass enlightenment and universal brotherhood) has provided considerable joy for conservative French commentators.

The moral that Mr. Snowden pointed has been repeated in three Parisian journals—Echo de Paris, Journal des Débats, and Action Française, to take them in their order from the standpat to the ultra-reactionary. Substantially they are all the same, but I choose for examination the article by M. Jacques Bainville in Action Française, because he is the best writer and sharpest analyst among conservative publicists in France.

* *

Tossing the Monkey Wrench.

"It just shows you," is the tone of M. Bainville's article, and indeed of the others also. What it just shows us is how democracy, demagogy, and socialism (terms by no means mutually exclusive) can throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of a nation. The people, acting collectively, cannot foresee anything. The best they can do is, after they get into the mud up to their necks, is to try to pull themselves out.

It took, M. Bainville points out, the military disaster of 1917 to bring Clemenceau into power, as in 1926 it took the financial panic and the falling franc to force on this country M. Poincaré's government of national union.

"All democracies," he continues, "are the same. The lightning must strike before they recognize the peril. Almost always it is too late, in the sense that the damage done cannot be completely undone. We escaped a total monetary collapse. We recovered from the two cent franc. But we got, and are bound to keep, the four cent franc."

* *

Heroic Measures Planned.

The British democracy showed no more foresight than has any other. Its financial structure was impaired, but it was unwilling to believe that socialism would finish what others had begun. Very few Britishers perceived what would be the effects and consequences of a Labor government. It was the rule of the game that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald should have his chance. That spirit may be fine, but the game happens to be an expensive one. The proof is in the deficit of £50,000,000.

Now, following the normal procedure, the Labor government is contemplating heroic measures to pull the people out of the mud. Public officials, from the ministers of the crown down, are to have salaries cut. Government securities are to bear a lower rate of interest. A new twist is to be given the screw of the income and inheritance taxes, "as if the cow of ancient English fortunes, however much it may be milked, will never be exhausted."

* *

Aggravate the Disease.

These measures, as M. Bainville sees it, are as likely as not to aggravate the disease they are supposed to cure. Touching government bonds may so undermine confidence that the treasury crisis will be transformed into a currency crisis. "Over there, in Australia, socialism has done so well that it is necessary to give 13 Australian pounds to have 10 English ones. Who knows if the two are not approaching equality?"

Socialism, thinks M. Bainville, is the natural flowering of democracy. And socialism was the last means in the world to choose to repair the enormous destruction of riches caused by the war. But no evidence of oncoming disaster will ever prevent a democracy from following its natural—one might almost say inevitable—inclination.

* *

Far from a Democracy.

Some points in this statement will, I think, rouse objection from Americans.

For instance, the assertion that socialism is the natural flowering of democracy. The United States has inclined as little toward socialism, and shows as little sign of doing it in the future, as any country that has ever been. Yet we say, and quite rightly, that our nation is a democracy.

The answer, it seems to me, is that however democratic American society may be (and in some respects it is more radically democratic than any other), however representative may be our form of government, ours is far from being a democracy, as theorists would and have understood the word.

For one thing, a people is not really democratic unless it believes in, and tries to attain, equality—not equality of opportunity but complete all-around equality in fact. Americans obviously hold such a belief ridiculous, and in so far as they do are not democratic. No; whether one likes it or not, I fear that M. Bainville's statement will have to stand.

* *

Woefully Short Sighted.

That democracies lack foresight invariably seems to me a self-evident statement. How could it be otherwise? Foresight implies prudence and even sacrifice by some one, and each citizen is willing to let his neighbor do the sacrificing. It may even be admitted that the record of aristocratic and dictatorial governments in this respect is decidedly better.

But I wonder if M. Bainville would maintain that monarchies and oligarchies, without exception, display foresight? History, I believe, shows plenty of examples of aristocracies, at least, which were woefully shortsighted.

Is not the British aristocracy, for instance, one of them? It might well be blamed as the fundamental cause of all the evils which have beset Britain. For centuries it had undisputed mastery of things, a mastery which increased, if anything, after the industrial revolution. Yet this same aristocracy was too feeble or futile to keep its position.

Who gave the people of Britain universal suffrage, free compulsory education, soft-headed ideals, and all the apparatus destined to bring the country to the pass it now is in? And who failed to foresee the logical, inevitable consequences of turning British society into a real democracy? An aristocracy with a yearning for suicide.

Managua Laid in Ruins as It Is Modernized

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Nicaragua, land where the marines have fought and died, often has been scourged by earthquake and volcanic eruption, but the capital, Managua, never before has suffered greatly from either.

A city of tiny, tinted houses with red-tiled roofs and cobblestone streets, where ancient ox-carts rattle along beside modern motor cars, Managua, with its 60,000 people is about the size of Augusta, Ga., or Davenport, Ia.

* *

Once an Indian Village.

A squat, palm shaded Indian village for centuries, it attained scant importance even in Nicaragua until 1858 when it became a compromise capital after years of struggle between the cities of Leon and Granada.

Then a series of revolutions, occupation by the marines, and the exploits of its doughty insurgent chieftain, Augustino Sandino, brought it a measure of world fame.

Until recently nearly all the streets were dirt roads and the city was lacking in sanitary facilities.

* *

Million Dollar Program.

A million dollar modernization program, however, has been launched under the supervision of American contractors and engineers. Lighting, water works, and paving have brought new comforts to the native and foreign residents.

Reconstruction of the buildings of the city should not prove a particularly difficult job, it is believed by persons familiar with the city. With the exception of the capitol and the president's residence, the buildings are small and low, built of a soft volcanic stone or mud bricks and not ordinarily inflammable. The large crude bricks are laid in a wooden frame and the walls are plastered inside and out.

* *

Near Coffee Plantation.

Managua had three hotels, a soap factory, a small shoe factory, a soft drink bottling plant, an electric light plant, and two ice plants. The contiguous territory is noted for its large coffee production.

Connecting the capital with Corinto is a 156 mile railway, the only one in Nicaragua with the exception of a few privately owned tracks used for industrial purposes.

While volcanic eruptions have been a source of considerable damage and terror to the people, they have been considered blessings in disguise because they fertilized the land to a marvelous degree.

SEEK— EXPERIENCED MEDICAL CARE

HUMAN welfare is often placed in jeopardy when strict adherence to known principles is disregarded—either through inexperience, lack of knowledge or deliberate intent.

This is true especially in the treatment of disease, and particularly social diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea. Perhaps nowhere are experience, skill and integrity more necessary than in the provision of medical care for those who have contracted one of these diseases. The harm done by unreliable persons and those who sell nostrums for self-treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea is still incalculably great. Individuals are warned against such unsafe methods—serious results invariably follow. Promises of speedy cures are dangerous and misleading. A correct diagnosis and proper treatment is of vital importance.

Social diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, can be cured, but the treatment selected must be carefully adjusted to the patient's physical condition together with a close record of its progress and effectiveness. These require the supervision of an experienced physician. Time necessary to effect a cure may be a matter of weeks, months or years, depending upon when treatment is begun and the natural resistance of the patient. When treatment is delayed too long, the doctor's problem becomes increasingly difficult and the possibility of satisfactory results dangerously remote.

Therefore, don't let timidity, false pride or neglect cause permanent injury to your health and wreck your happiness.

Social diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, are health problems the same as other dangerous communicable diseases, and doctors consider them in that light only. They know that they can be acquired innocently, especially by women and children, and exist unknowingly—often causing serious damage before they are discovered. If you have a social disease or think you have been exposed to a social disease, seek experienced medical advice without delay.

Good medical treatment for either gonorrhea or syphilis, including Wassermann and Kahn blood and other necessary laboratory tests, can be secured within your means from an experienced family physician, or from the Public Health Institute. Treatment also is available through the Institute and many free clinics for those without funds.

The Public Health Institute was organized more than ten years ago to combat "social diseases" (syphilis and gonorrhea) in Chicago. Every facility necessary for competent and reliable medical service is provided. Members of its medical staff are experienced and are registered by the State. All treatment and advice are given by these men and women physicians.

The fees are within the reach of all. The first examination is only $3.00, and includes Wassermann and Kahn blood and other laboratory tests. Six consecutive treatments in the Urological or Gynecological Department for $4.00. Examination and treatment are available to those without immediate funds. No one is turned away because of inability to pay.

More details of this subject will be found in Leaflets Nos. 1 and 2 sent free in plain envelope on request.

Announcement . . . **This advertisement has been submitted to and been approved by the Medical Advisory Board which has been formed at the invitation of the Trustees. It is published by a health agency established for public service to inform the public of the dangers of "social diseases," of the importance of securing good medical care, and the facilities whereby this can be obtained.**

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WHO WON THE WAR? ANSWER FOUND IN BERLIN

Germans Have All the Beer They Can Drink

5,000 Gather Under One Roof to Enjoy Selves.

By Sigrid Schultz.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—This is a story of an American's first Berlin excursion.

Where would he go?

To a "bockbierfest" — naturally. Only for knowledge's sake. He wanted to know: Does alcohol plus much congenial company necessarily equal drunkenness and disorder, "arm waving," "passing out cold," getting sick, and other such disagreeablenesses? And here is the story he tells:

"Fresh from America and the noble experiment, I had almost begun to think so. Not that I was persuaded by dry propaganda, but I just remembered—parties, holidays, evenings after football games, pressrooms, conventions of fraternal orders, Americans newly arrived in Paris, Americans not so newly arrived in Paris . . . occasions and experiences out of my past.

* *

The Potent Bock.

"Well, I know better now. I have seen upwards of three thousands gathered under one roof in an atmosphere of beer and all that goes with it. And I could count the number of genuine, 'organized,' objectionable drunks on my fingers, and still have a hand free to grip the tan earthenware stein which held my dark beer."

This among Germanic peoples, our cousins under the skin.

And thereby hangs a tale of beer in Berlin . . .

"There is a time to laugh and a time to weep"—also a time when beer is far and away stronger than usual, when it has even a special name. Perhaps you in America don't remember distinctions any more, but that time is now, and that beer is the famous, rich, potent Bock which gladdens the hearts of men and women in Germany, even when the buying of it does fatten their pockets a little. Bock season is from the beginning of January to about the end of March.

* *

Only One "Biggest."

Here in Berlin there is a special brand of Bock, where several thousands from all classes may be found almost nightly during "the season" under one roof, drinking liberal libations, eating, dancing, singing, playing around, and having a darned good time.

The amount of beer—or other drinks—one consumes there, at the great Neue Welt [New World] pavilion in the Neu Koelln district of Berlin is limited only by one's capacity and purse.

He goes, simply, "to the Bockbierfest." Every "bierstude" serves bock at this time of year, it is true, and many advertise "Big Bockbierfest Tonight," but there is only one biggest, and that is on a scale so much grander than any of the others, that it stands alone.

With its half a dozen odd connecting halls and seven orchestras, the Neue Welt has a capacity of 5,000 joy seekers; another thousand could probably get in if content to stand.

This year, hard times cut down the numbers who can afford to come. But it is an impressive sight: the multitudes of round tables, the walls covered with acres of "mural" canvas depicting lusty villagers, streams, mountain crags, villages, fat burghers, and goats everywhere.

* *

Reeking of Bavaria.

The whole atmosphere smacks—and reeks—of Bavaria. Not the disgruntled Bavaria which is headquarters for the Hitlerites today, but the Bavaria of bareknees, green hats with feathers, "Gemuetlichkeit," and beer. As far as the decorative theses are concerned, it is an attempt to transplant a section of the easier going, more informal southern German state to Berlin. All the waitresses are guaranteed by the management to be genuine Bavarian natives, and to have the same perfection of technique in carrying six steins of beer in each hand that is Bavarian.

Why this attempt to import another atmosphere? Well, because Bavarian bock is best, and because the Bavarians are, in a way, the darlings of Germany—the most easy going and yet temperamentful, loving the joy of life. Why, one might ask, do Yankees flock to imitation southern cabins serving fried chicken with biscuits and honey? Funny. Take almost any nation of Europe—France, Spain, England, Italy, Germany—and the southerners are always the playboys of the land, smiled over, perhaps laughed at, but most likely envied a good bit by the less plastic and more self-contained northerners. The southerners know how to find the fun in life, how to take it easy in company. They are softer, perhaps, sunnier—and more social.

* *

A Bucolic Setting.

The first and biggest hall must be nearly a thousand feet long. During the "bockbierless" nine months of the year, it houses many a vociferous political gathering. In the winter it is covered inside with the great camouflaging canvases depicting the Bavarian mountains in greens and browns and the Bavarian mountaineers in bare knees and feathered little caps, playing slapstick antics on one another, while many a goat looks on appreciatively. Beer is being swilled, on canvas, as below it.

It is neither a "rural" nor an "idyllic" scene; there is only one word which describes it—"bucolic."

At one end of the room is a stage on which a typical Bavarian band is playing lustily. Four things are necessary to all real, honest to goodness Bavarian bands: many brass instruments, bare knees, big bellies, and beer. They blow on the first with the strength of the third, which is replenished by frequent libations of the foaming fourth. In the contracts of many of the "Bayerische Kapellen" it is stated explicitly that each musician shall receive a certain minimum of beer in the course of an evening.

More than one of the leaders [who are expected to combine the functions of comedians, masters of ceremonies, and cheer leaders, too] can take down a liter of beer without stopping for a breath between, and right afterwards shout out how good it was, so loudly that silverware rattles on the other side of the room. "Stout fellows" they are, as the Britishers would say.

* *

Seventy Musicians.

Besides the band on the stage itself, there is one in this first room, perched on a balcony at one side. It acts as reserve supply for music; when the regulars pause to soak up the suds, it starts in, almost as loudly.

All in all, the whole Bockbierfest boasts seven orchestras with about seventy musicians. Their salaries, those of the waiters and waitresses, the cost of heating the gargantuan place and lighting it, produce an overhead which helps to account for the 25 cent entrance fee which everyone pays before he gets far enough into the Bockbierfest to take his wraps off.

Near this reserve band, and above it, is a bamboo slide from the balcony to the ground, down which whizz grinning boys and giggling girls every couple of moments, astride mats so their clothes won't be scorched.

The idea of taking great joy in sliding like a kid may seem a little far fetched at first, but, after a beer or two, the pastime begins to allure one, more and more. Finally one climbs to the balcony to see what the start of the slide looks like, at least—and ends by taking the ride, too, and liking it immensely.

Everywhere are tables, tables, tables. At many of them the whole family is seated: papa, mamma, a couple of kids, and maybe aunty and grandpa, too. There are all ages and all social classes. All professions and callings and jobs are represented. There is everything—except unnecessary formality. Every one is chummy before the evening's over.

* *

When the Crowd Roars.

The stage is now drawing the attention of every eye in the room. A little vaudeville entertainment is about to be offered. It is a hearty, full blooded, burlesque sort of entertainment. A thick, red nosed peasant is attempting to milk a papier mache cow of extraordinary aspect. He takes hold of the udders. Bossie rolls her eyes back at him and begins acting quite coy.

The audience roars with laughter. Finally, as a grand climax, the unhappy milker takes hold of the bovine tail. It comes off in his hands. The amused crowd roars again and applauds. He tries to fit the abstracted tail into its socket and the slapstick goes on and on.

When one thinks of the daily worries that undoubtedly beset most of the people sitting at the tables drinking beer, eating soup and sausage and kraut, it becomes clear what a blessed relief and change these few hours of nonsense and flapdoodle funniness must be for them. The Bockbierfest exercises the functions of a real folkfest as far as it can.

But it would be a sin to stay always in the one room, even if it happens to be the biggest. We push on through the crowds milling between the tables, and the girls unbelievably balancing their fistfuls of beer. On through side halls which are as full of diversions as a state fair or the side show section of a circus; booths where hot sausages and cold sandwiches with smoked salmon or salami or ham or egg are sold. Girls peddling great white radishes cut into thin spirals, which go wonderfully with beer, pretzels, and so forth.

* *

Misleading Titles.

There are machines for practicing your skill as a marksman; they project a target in light and shadow on the wall, and a black shadow appears where your shot would have gone had it and the target been real, instead of just imaginary. There are automatic photographing machines where you sit down under a brilliant white glare and try to find a different expression for each of the eight pictures which the noncommittal lens in front of you will take in one minute, no matter how you look. The barker in front of the picture machine has told you that it will take only five minutes to finish the pictures, but it will take a good twenty-five; so we might as well go on. One looks either like a fish or a hardened criminal of the low grade moron type in these pictures, anyway. That's why they're fun.

There are those other machines connected with the great art of photography where one drops a couple of cents in and turns a crank for the supposed privilege of seeing enticing subjects pass in review, "Bathing Beauties at Play," "They Did It in the Old Day, Too," "Scandalous Scenes," and others of such salacious sounding titles, all of which are quite misleading. So don't spend those 2 cents.

* *

This Is Europe.

In the next great room the tables are banked round a cleared space. Dancing is going on. You can ask any of the girls to dance with you, even if she sits at a table with an escort. At worst, she will refuse—never be insulted, for this is Europe, where the bother of needing to be introduced to the people you dance with doesn't exist even at the "swell joints."

The orchestras play the favorite dances—tangos, slow fox trots, English waltzes, Viennese waltzes, occasionally a Bavarian folk dance.

Other rooms have other features—there is even a miniature golf links now.

But the biggest thrill is still to come. This being Tuesday evening at the Bockbierfest, there is the great one piece barbecue, either one whole ox or six entire pigs, as the case may be.

Step up and see the special gas oven built for this purpose. It roasts the juicy meat through and through. Order yourself a piece. They cut it right from the carcass. Yum, yum!

* *

Red and Glowing.

The festivities go on till 2 or 3 in the morning. Most every one has come between 8:30 and 9:30—and it is surprising how many stay to see the last beer served or the last radish eaten. The gradual exodus eliminates the older folks first, especially those with children. Red and glowing and good humored, the women gay almost to the verge of silliness, they bundle themselves into their coats and go out into the cold to wait for the special night bus. But they won't feel the cold so much nor mind the petty inconveniences of waiting, for they are fortified by good beer and good humor.

The changing times have changed things at the Bockbierfest, the management will tell one a little sadly. Unemployment has hit hardest the class which in past years used to be their best customers: the manual laborers. "A metal worker or carpenter or deckhand would drink his six or eight half liters of beer in the evening and think nothing of it," the manager says, adding sadly, "but the clerks and office workers and white collar people who come these days feel themselves amply supplied with two or three beers."

* *

It's High Geared.

Most people would, for the bock beer is high geared—it has a wonderful way of "hitting" you suddenly in its effects.

A half liter of beer at the fest, bock or any other kind (for one can get the ordinary pale, if one prefers), costs, roughly, 13 cents. There are too many people today in Germany to whom 13 cents more or less is a great matter.

Hence the fest, like every other business enterprise, works under a handicap. It still has its evenings of three to five thousand attendance, but there is less beer consumed per head.

From the customers' point of view, though, since "How much will make me gay?" is a relative, individual problem, there is still ample gayety and foolery and release to be had from an evening at the fest as ever.

So they come, families and all, bankers and clerks, government officials, and small shopkeepers.

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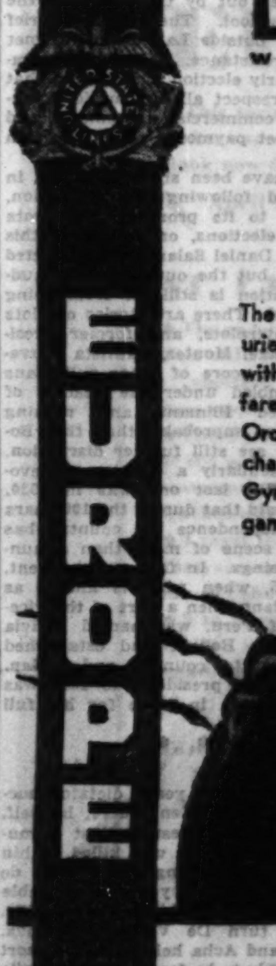

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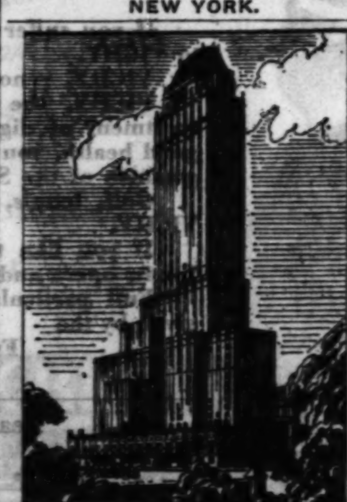

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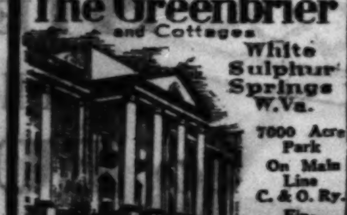

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Where Revolutionary Epidemic Started

Bolivia Takes Look at World from 2 Miles Up

Highest Country Has Had Stormy History.

By David Darrah
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ARICA.—Eighteen hours from the nitrate coast up the stairway of the Andes lies the highest country in the world, Bolivia, and the one which has the honor of setting off the fuse in last summer's series of South American revolutions.

The stormy political history of the country belies the name of its capital La Paz, meaning peace and commemorating the battle of Ayacucho in which most of the countries of the west coast had their independence finally and definitely assured.

La Paz itself is the highest capital in the world. It is more than 12,000 feet above the sea level, and is inhabited by a mixed race of Indians, halfbreeds, a minor element of whites, and about 3,000 foreigners. Its indigenous inhabitants, accurately or not, are described as having developed a special barrel shaped structure of the chest, due to their life at such a high altitude. This same altitude is also said to account for more than 1,200 centenarians alive today in Bolivia.

* *

Up the Andean Slopes.

A well equipped train pants for eighteen hours up the brown slopes of the Andes, through valleys, over passes, and winding around mountain slopes to reach La Paz which, situated in a sort of deep canyon, is one of the most picturesque cities in South America.

The city's life centers around the Plaza Murillo, wherein is found its only good hotel, and the government buildings. The plaza is named after the famous patriot, Murillo, who began the movement for independence against Spain. Here on Sunday is held the famous parade after church, where one may see the native Indians in their colorful costumes, the men in ponchos and felt hats, and the women wearing a dozen colored skirts; also army officers and the upper classes of the fashionable world in the latest from London or Paris. They pass back and forth on the sunny side of the square, for in La Paz it is cold and on the shady side even at noonday there is an icy chill.

* *

Isolated Arica.

Arica, the port from which access is most easily gained to the Bolivian capital, used to be a sea outlet for the country which lies on a roof of the South American world. Arica, however, was lost to Bolivia during the nitrate war with Chile, and since then, with the exception of certain facilities gained in the 1929 settlement, it, like Paraguay, is isolated from sea commerce, a disadvantageous position, especially for the shipment of its heavy tin ores, which, since their discovery in 1548, have formed the chief riches of Bolivia, and from which most of the state revenues are derived.

This tin industry is not at present in a thriving state. It is sharing the same fate as the nitrate industry: that is, suffering from over production. The tin business is centered more about the towns of Orura and Potosi. La Paz is political and the capital a mixture of modern and medieval, where the llama stalks superciliously past the latest makes of American automobiles.

* *

Renewing Its Youth.

A city, however, which is renewing itself with modern houses, although in such centers as the Plaza Murillo there has still been kept the classic and renaissance touch of architecture. The buildings were made out of a soft, rich, cream colored stone, quarried in a nearby district.

The country's main need is better communications. A series of new air lines is aiding in the solution of this problem. Now you may go from the mountainous La Paz across the jungles to Santiago or Conception by air in a day, whereas it formerly required three to four weeks by mule and canoe.

There are three railroads converging on the capital. By one line Buneos Aires is four day's distant from La Paz. There is also a line over the mountains to the west coast, with its terminus at Autofagasta, and the third runs north across Lake Titicaca and comes out across the mountains to Arequipa and to Mollenda (Peru).

* *

How It All Started.

Bolivia, as was mentioned, started the revolutionary epidemic last June. There were discontent with the ousted President Siles, economic disturbances, belief that foreign capitalists were getting hold of the country, and that public funds were being squandered. Some other reasons for the trouble were political squabbling between the contending political groups, lack of communications, which makes for provincialism, and the fact that Bolivia's heterogeneous and dominantly Indian population makes it impossible to develop and unified national strain among the masses.

At any rate, on June 28, after three days of fighting in the streets of La Paz, a military junta was formed, headed by Gen. Carlos Blanco Galinda. President Siles fled. He first took refuge in the Brazilian legation and then was allowed to leave the country. A German general, Hans Kundt, chief of staff of the Bolivian army, who had been training the Bolivian troops, also took refuge in a legation for a while and then left the country.

* *

Far from Settled.

In the fighting some two hundred people were killed. The insurrection was carried out by the cadets of the military school. There was a brief revolution outside La Paz and it met with no resistance. The junta promised an early election and assured that it would respect all diplomatic, financial, and commercial agreements and would meet payments on the foreign debt.

There have been signs of unrest in the period following the revolution, but, true to its promises, the junta did hold elections, on Jan. 5 of this year, and Daniel Salamaca was elected president, but the outcome of a muddled situation is still far from being determined. There are stories of plots and counterplots, and former presidents, Ismael Moutes, Bantista Saavedra, and a score of other politicians are assembled under the shadow of snowcapped Illimani, and nothing seems more improbable than that Bolivia may see still further disruption.

It is peculiarly a country of revolutions. The last one was in 1920, and it is said that during the 106 years of its independence the country has been the scene of more than a hundred uprisings. In fact, no president, from 1825, when what is known as the Altoplano, then a part of the viceroyalty of Peru, was named Bolivia after Simon Bolivar and established as a separate country under Gen. Sucre as first president, to 1880 was able to remain in office for his full term.

* *

Bolivia's Nero.

For a hundred years dictator succeeded dictator. Gen. Sucre, himself, resigned as a protest against a mutiny. His successor was killed within a few days of taking office. Gen. de Santa Cruz after years of notable service was forced to flee the country. In their turn De Velasco, Cordova, Linares, and Acha held office for short periods, only to be forced out into exile by revolutions. Even Mariano Melgarejo, one of the most picturesque figures in Bolivian history, was forced to flee to Lima, where he was assassinated. Malgarejo was known as the Nero of Bolivia. It is reported that when he heard of Napoleon III.'s downfall at Sedan he mobilized the Bolivian army to march to France's aid, only to be advised by his officers that even if he got to the coast of South America there would still be many thousands of miles of sea to cover before he could be of any material assistance to the defeated Napoleon.

Gen. Narciso Campero [1882-1884], who was elected during the nitrate war, was the first president to complete his term of office. After his magistracy there was a period of development and order, to be followed by another epidemic of revolution in 1898 and 1899, after which followed a period of railroad and mining development, until 1920, when a revolution led to the election of Dr. Saaverra.

* *

A Story of Warfare.

So it is that the history of Bolivia since its independence has been largely a story of internal dissensions and civil war. The country was in its earlier history subject to the invasions of the conquistators from Peru. Almagro's Chilean expedition crossed through the country in 1535 and settlements were later established by Gonzolo Pizarro, after bloody fighting with the followers of Manco Capac. The Spaniards, however, took the first great interest in the country after the discovery of the silver and tin mines of Potosi. There were rebellions and revolts and, until the time of the wars for independence, Bolivia remained a part of the vice-royalty of Peru.

The chief task facing whatever government remains in power will be to rehabilitate the tin mines. They have been the main cause for unrest. Tin prices have been low and a number of mines have been closed. When notices were posted last fall that the Gamelaque mine would work only four days a week, the enraged miners attacked the house of Supt. Frank Cameron, destroyed it, and forced him to escape by swimming a river. Soldiers arrived and ended the riot.

* *

Tin Chief Export.

Something of the importance of the mining industry to the country may be indicated by the fact that minerals are ninety per cent of Bolivia's exports and of these tin is the chief. Aside from minerals, however, much prospecting for oil is going on in the country. The Standard Oil company has developed deposits in the Titicaca district and in Yacniba. The foothills east of the Andes and the area south of Santa Cruz, in the Gran Chaco, also have vast possibilities. Standard Oil has a concession for all this latter region, and its engineers are making test oil from the Chaco district, this to be shipped out through the Argentina either by a projected pipe line or along the Paraqua and Parana rivers.

Another problem, of course, which will confront any government in Bolivia for decades is that of the education of the Indians and half-breeds. For, out of the population of 2,500,000, 450,000 are white, 750,000 half-breeds, and the remainder Indians. Even in the cities the Indian Aimara dialect rather than Spanish is spoken and the Indian majority is even more noticeable in the country.

The population is disseminated. Instruction is slight. Fairs, markets, and religious festivities are the main pleasures. They are an impassable race, a people of Manana, half civilized, but good Christians, and even in their religion there is still mingled a cult of the genii of the hills and mountains. They make good soldiers. Without any love for the whites, they respect and fear them. They are a picturesque people in their colored costumes and crinolines, and of a naiveté which takes shape in their fondness for riding on trains. The Cholo generally rides first class.

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TRA…

They Go Mad … Ostrich Dan… in Belgian To…

And the Paraders Th… Oranges at Royal…

By Ann Somers House…
[Chicago Tribune Press Service…]

BRUSSELS. — The only … who ever threw oranges … Albert and Queen Eliza… Belgium are the "Gill… Binche.

Binche is a small town in so… Belgium which goes mad … Shrove Tuesday. A battle of … climaxes the day and even prin… a legitimate target for those au… bullets.

There is not a member of t… gian royal family who hasn't … suit or frock spoiled by orang… at Binche on Shrove Tuesday. … is not a diplomat or society le… Brussels who hasn't stood a… once back of a protecting wir… on a balcony on the main sq… Binche to watch the mad, hal… ing dance of the "Gilles."

No carnival in Europe can c… with the "ostrich dance" of t… gian Gilles. You've got to go to … and watch the "rheita" of th… tribes, or listen to the tam-t… black warriors in the Congo, … Asia see the sacred dance of th… aderers, to find something h… hypnotic step of the Gilles.

* *

Six-Foot Feathers.

A "Gille" is a man or boy … a tight costume of gray sa… with red lions and crowns embr… on it. He wears a wide leath… hung with a dozen or more … bells. On his head he puts, … skullcap of white cloth and … headgear of the most beautifu… ostrich feathers some six feet h…

His feet are clad in cl… wooden shoes, trimmed with … cockades. In his left hand he … a wicker basket full of orange… dances the weirdest, slowes… dances ever invented, holding … per part of his body almost … less. With his right hand he … oranges at any prominent win… balcony in town. Windows thro… Binche are shielded with wire … on Shrove Tuesday.

* *

How It Originated.

Exactly why the "Gilles" ho… extraordinary Shrove Tuesday … in just one small Belgian tow… they wear ostrich hats, and wh… are called "Gilles" nobody … with certainty. Folklorists cla… tradition dates back to the di… of Peru by Francis Pizarro.

Shortly after Peru was disc… Queen Mary of Hungary, gover… the Netherlands and sister of … V. of Spain, held a magnificent … at Binche in 1549. The festiva… no less than eight days and … grand that it gave rise to a … proverb, "Mas brava que las … de Bins" (nothing is more mag… than the festival of Binche.")

The courtiers of the queen wa… spring a unique surprise on her. … cis Pizarro had just conquere… for Charles V., defeating the … Incas. From hearsay, the co… knew the Incas wore feathers o… head. Why not make up In… tumes for the queen's Binche p… The noblemen had incredible ha… gorgeous ostrich feathers ma… tured, and actually stunned eve… who saw them.

* *

Hats at $200 Each.

The good people of Binche … they would repeat the pageant … own humble fashion the following … after Queen Mary had left them … 1549 they have held that Inca p… of Queen Mary's courtiers. Th… "Gilles" is probably derived … "Gil," a common name in Spai… the orange battle also point… Spanish origin.

To be a "Gille" and hurl … even at kings and queens, a … man must be a native of Bin… surroundings. He must have … money to buy a costume and … pensive ostrich feather hat (so… around $200). He must be el… life member of the Society of … This means his past record m… irreproachable. The "Gilles," w… workmen or middle class, a… cream of manhood of Binche, … are supposed never to tell a lie.

More than 100,000 visitors c… see the Gilles parade this last … Tuesday. The Belgian Pen cl… come with some foreign auth… attend it. Roads to Binche w… crowded with cars that auto… had to be parked at two mi… tance from the town. The s… gray, but it did not rain on the … ful ostrich feather hats. The… claim it never has rained on … Tuesday in Binche these 400 yea…

Jokes End in Trage…

LISBON.—(AP)—Practical joke… alist in the Portuguese carni… son, caused one death from sho… numerous fainting spells wha… phone messages reached many … telling them their sons had bee… in nonexistent automobile acci…

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TRAVEL NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS

They Go Mad at Ostrich Dance in Belgian Town

And the Paraders Throw Oranges at Royalty.

By Ann Somers House.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS.— The only persons who ever threw oranges at King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are the "Gilles" of Binche.

Binche is a small town in southern Belgium which goes mad every Shrove Tuesday. A battle of oranges climaxes the day and even princes are a legitimate target for those succulent bullets.

There is not a member of the Belgian royal family who hasn't had a suit or frock spoiled by orange juice in Binche on Shrove Tuesday. There isn't a diplomat or society leader in Brussels who hasn't stood at least once back of a protecting wire fence or a balcony on the main square of Binche to watch the mad, hallucinating dance of the "Gilles."

No carnival in Europe can compare with the "ostrich dance" of the Belgian Gilles. You've got to go to Africa and watch the "theita" of the desert tribes, or listen to the tam-tam of black warriors in the Congo, or to see the sacred dance of the Bayadeers, to find something like the hypnotic step of the Gilles.

* *

Six-Foot Feathers.

A "Gille" is a man or boy dressed in a tight costume of gray sackcloth with red lions and crowns embroidered on it. He wears a wide leather belt hung with a dozen or more silver bells. On his head he puts, first, a skullcap of white cloth and then a headgear of the most beautiful white ostrich feathers some six feet high.

His feet are clad in clattering wooden shoes, trimmed with ribbon rosettes. In his left hand he carries a wicker basket full of oranges. He dances the weirdest, slowest clog dance ever invented, holding the upper part of his body almost motionless. With his right hand he throws oranges at any prominent window or balcony in town. Windows throughout Binche are shielded with wire fences on Shrove Tuesday.

* *

How It Originated.

Exactly why the "Gilles" hold their extraordinary Shrove Tuesday parade in just one small Belgian town, why they wear ostrich hats, and why they are called "Gilles" nobody knows with certainty. Folklorists claim the tradition dates back to the discovery of Peru by Francis Pizarro.

Shortly after Peru was discovered, Queen Mary of Hungary, governess of the Netherlands and sister of Charles V of Spain, held a magnificent festival at Binche in 1549. The festival lasted no less than eight days and was so grand that it gave rise to a Spanish proverb, "Mas brava que las fiestas de Binche" (nothing is more magnificent than the festival of Binche.")

The courtiers of the queen wanted to bring a unique surprise on her. Francisco Pizarro had just conquered Peru for Charles V., defeating the proud Incas. From hearsay, the courtiers knew the Incas wore feathers on their heads. Why not make up Inca costumes for the queen's Binche pageant? The noblemen had incredible hats with gorgeous ostrich feathers manufactured, and actually stunned every one who saw them.

* *

Hats at $200 Each.

The good people of Binche decided they would repeat the pageant in their own humble fashion the following year, after Queen Mary had left them. Since 1550 they have held that Inca pageant of Queen Mary's courtiers. The name "Gilles" is probably derived from "Gil," a common name in Spain. And the orange battle also points to a Spanish origin.

To be a "Gille" and hurl oranges even at kings and queens, a boy or man must be a native of Binche or surroundings. He must have enough money to buy a costume and the expensive ostrich feather hat (some cost around $200). He must be elected a member of the Society of Gilles. This means his past record must be irreproachable. The "Gilles," whether workmen or middle class, are the cream of manhood of Binche. They are supposed never to tell a lie.

More than 100,000 visitors came to see the Gilles parade this last Shrove Tuesday. The Belgian Pen club had come with some foreign authors to attend it. Roads to Binche were so crowded with cars that automobiles had to be parked at two miles distance from the town. The sky was gray, but it did not rain on the beautiful ostrich feather hats. The Gilles claim it never has rained on Shrove Tuesday in Binche these 400 years.

Jokes End in Tragedy.

LISBON.—(AP)—Practical jokes, prevalent in the Portuguese carnival season, caused one death from shock and numerous fainting spells when telephone messages reached many mothers telling them their sons had been killed in nonexistent automobile accidents.

LITTLE BELGIANS ON PARADE

GILLES dancers making merry in medieval costumes on Shrove Tuesday in Binche, Belgium. Just why the parade is held, why the paraders wear ostrich hats, and why they are called "Gilles," nobody knows. But Anne Somers House hears that some believe the tradition dates to the discovery of Peru.

Mexican Outlaw Indians Guard Cache of Gold in the Mountains

By Betty Eckersall.
[Continued from last Sunday.]

RAW gold is the commodity the Apache outlaws hiding in the deep caverans of the Sierra Madre mountains offer in payment to their brothers on the reservation for ammunition and guns. And to find the source of this gold is the dream of every Mexican who longs for a life of ease.

Trappers, hunters, and even prospectors have tried in vain to discover the mother lode and trace these Indians as they trek to and from the treasure. The theory among the people down in Texas and Mexico is that this gold is mined from a supply hidden in the Aztec ruins which the Aztecs formerly used to make sacred urns and vessels for altars and religious purposes. It is told that the secret of the hiding place is passed down to each successive medicine man and priest. Of course, since the Apaches have been confined to the reservations many of their practices and rituals have died out. But they still have the Indian fealty to the great god Superstition.

* *

Sacred Stuff.

It seems as if the mere mention of the word gold sounds the knell of happiness and contentment. For centuries men have groveled on their hands and knees, like animals, searching for the intrinsic bit of yellow that invariably promotes the seeds of greed and avarice. But these Indians apparently have surmounted the temptation, for through the years not one of them has betrayed what is, to them, the sacred gold of the gods. Perhaps it is superstition, or wisdom, or looking ahead, realizing that when the gold is gone they will have to surrender to the United States and be subject to the confines of a plot of ground called a reservation.

It is not healthy for white men to interefere, or to tread too closely upon the heels of the outlaws, for their retaliation is rapid and severe.

* *

The Red Menace.

There was a family from the east living on a large ranch near the state of Sonora. Evidently some of the men were too assiduous about trailing the Indians, for the twelve year old son was kidnaped while playing with his pony in front of the ranch house. He was never heard from again.

If Mexicans had kidnaped him, it would have been for ransom, but that theory was discarded when his parents received no demands of extortion. So the trail led inevitably to the outlaws. The Indians had no use for the boy, because they have no use for money. They would not take a chance of keeping him captive, for fear he would escape and lead avengers to the concealed trails and caches. It is not difficult to conjure what became of him, but it is rather grewsome to think about.

These Indians have been considered half myth and half real, but there has been so much incriminating evidence against them that they are now being accepted as a real menace.

* *

Two Hollow Logs.

A relic found in the mountains is regarded as a souvenir of what was probably the first attempt to cheat Edison out of one of his inventions. A hunter discovered a huge hollowed log, covered with buckskin. A thong led up the mountainside. Curious, the hunter went to the top, where he found another log arranged in the same fashion. He struck the thong and it gave forth a dronelike noise, audible within a radius of about 75 feet. The tone could be regulated by the force used in striking. This was taken to be the method of warning of approaching danger.

These outlaws lead a primitive life, not exciting, perhaps, but not bound by law to a fenced in area, which to their ideas would seem like a prison.

Questions Right of "Gay Paree" to Retain Its Title

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—Can Paris still justify its time honored title of the "gay city"? This question was raised recently by a city father who declared that tourists were disappointed to discover that "gay Paree" was becoming more and more busy and noisy and that the "midinettes" strolling along on the Rue de la Paix had lost their smiles.

There may be a little truth in this report. Of course, the city has changed considerably and many quiet haunts and quaint rendezvous of the good old days when pretty Parisian girls were wearing "crinolines" and "Merry Widow hats" have vanished. But although one cannot today engage in an argument in the middle of the boulevards, there is still one thing that will never vanish in Paris—one can still quench one's thirst in the numerous cafés lining the boulevards and imbibe an aperitif quietly on the terraces.

Nor are the "midinettes" the least bit sad because living is dear and they are poorly paid. They get together at the lunch hour and one can hear their laughter in the public squares where they lunch on a sandwich.

Orators Address Audience Across the Thames Now

LONDON.—(AP)—By the use of a new amplifier London orators now can speak from one bank of the Thames to an audience on the other side, should the fancy strike them.

In tests of the new loud speaker, a diaphragm 30 inches in diameter, the man speaking stood on the southern end of Waterloo bridge. People on the Strand, across the river about a mile away, could hear everything he said despite the noise of traffic.

French Waive Vise Charges for Exposition

The French government has decided to waive vise charges upon American passports during the period of the French Colonial exposition, which opens in Paris in May. This will make it possible for American tourists in France to escape the formal "admission" fee which has been collected in the years since the war.

Natives Explain Quake.

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(AP)—The New Zealand earthquake disaster is attributed by many of the Maori tribes to their god Maui, who sleeps under the ground. The shocks came, they say, when the restless god turned over.

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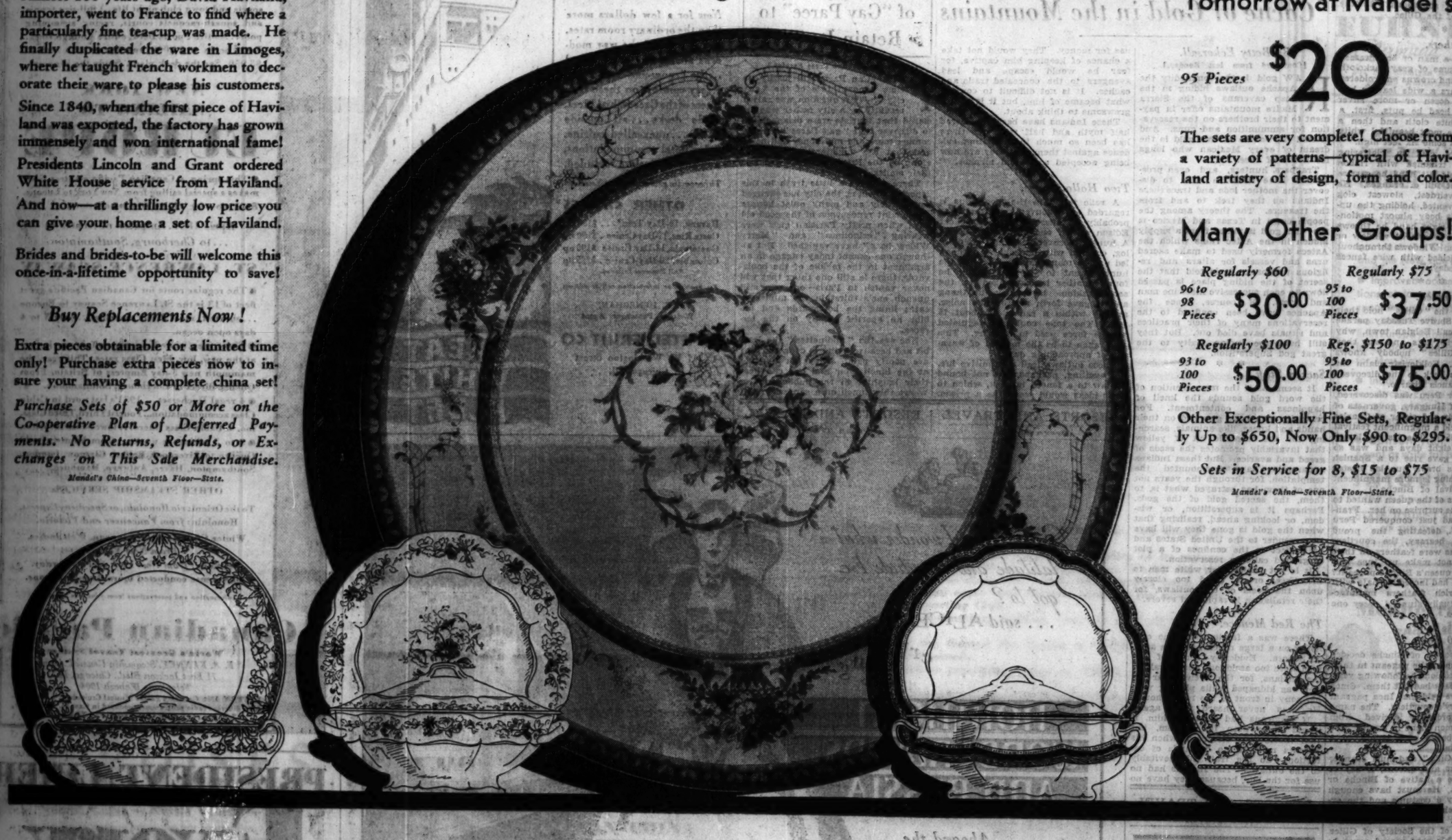

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